AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"LIBERTY OR DEATH" —Patrick Henry

★ ★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 225 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE, COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1944.—30 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

AIR ARMY AND BRITISH UNITE

5,543 Japs Killed in Four-Day Battle for Palau Islands

DEWEY BLAMES ROOSEVELT FOR STRIKE WAVE

Assails New Deal Labor Policy.

Partial text of Gov. Dewey's address in Seattle will be found on page 10.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 18. — War time strikes and labor turmoil were charged against President Roosevelt by Gov. Dewey in an address broadcast to the nation from a packed civic auditorium here tonight. The Republican Presidential nominee in a fighting mood, further charged that wage hikes were being postponed by the New Deal until the eve of the November election as a bid for fourth term votes.

The crowd of 7,000, which overflowed into an adjacent athletic field, cheered and shouted their approval as Dewey said the President was personally to blame for a confusion in labor elections which has impeded arms production.

New Deal to Blame.

"The New Deal," he declared, "is exclusively responsible for most of the serious war time strikes. The chief blame goes directly into the White House and to its agency at the top of all the chaos—the war labor board."

This wasn't his only blast directly at President Roosevelt. He told of "planned confusion" designed to bring labor leaders to the White House with their hats in their hands. He described the caprice of "one man government."

The 30 minute speech, with pointed accusations supported by statistics, was the main labor address of the Republican presidential campaign. It included promises of reforms with G. O. P. victory, the replacement of Labor Secretary Frances Perkins with a man "from the ranks of labor." The abolishment of numerous bickering bureaus in Washington, and the end of special favors and political extortion in the nation's labor administration.

Hits at Communists.

Without naming Sidney Hillman of the CIO-PAC of his Communist associate, Earl Browder, who are backing Roosevelt, Dewey declared that if partisan politics is removed from the government's labor administration, unions will clean their own houses.

"The working men themselves," he predicted, "will drive both racketeers and Communists from positions of power in the labor movement. That is why the racketeers and Communists are against a change of administration."

Tomorrow night, Dewey will broadcast another address, from Portland, Ore. On Thursday night, he will broadcast from San Francisco and on Friday night, from Los Angeles.

RED MAGAZINE ASSAILS DEWEY AS REACTIONARY

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

MOSCOW, Sept. 18.—The soviet magazine, War and Working Class, injected itself into the American Presidential campaign today with a sharp attack against the "reactionary old guard Republican group headed by Herbert Hoover who put Thomas E. Dewey forward as a candidate."

The American isolationists, the magazine said, have not disappeared since the United States became involved in war, but have merely changed their tune. Hoover and this group, it stated, do not want international collaboration and foreign political alliances, but prefer "another foreign political orientation and combination of forces."

Supporting the Republican party presently are "the reactionaries, the pro-Fascist and Fascist elements, the defeatists, the peace mongers, American Munichists and obvious pro-Hitlerite agents," War and Working Class asserted.

Drake Murder Gun Pellets Hunted Again

(Picture on page 5.)

Police and courts acted yesterday in an effort to establish a prior ownership of the antique revolver used in the mysterious murder of Mrs. Adele Born Williams in the Drake hotel last Jan. 19.

At Bloomington, Ill., Judge W. C. Radliff, of the McLean county Circuit court, after a conference with State's Atty. Clifford Coolidge, issued a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Walter Brown, who is serving a life term for murder in Stateville penitentiary.

Hunt Spent Bullets.

In Chicago, the detective bureau prepared to move down to Bloomington in a search, tied up with Brown, for a number of spent bullets, buried in the ground, and allegedly once fired from the Drake murder gun.

The importance of the writ action and the Chicago police search dates back to Aug. 25, when Brown, in an exclusive article in THE TRIBUNE, stated that 11 years ago he gave the Drake murder gun to his lifelong friend, Adolph Valanis, a Chicago policeman. Valanis has insistently denied this.

Interested in Charge.

Police were interested in this charge, first, because it purported to indicate a previous ownership of the gun, a necessary factor if the Williams crime is ever to be solved, and second, because one of Valanis' sisters, Mrs. Ellen Bennett, a woman with a shady past and many aliases, had informally been a suspect in the crime. Likewise, her sister, Mrs. Anna Valanis Minck, had been a suspect. Mrs. Williams was shot by a "woman in black."

Brown has said he acquired the gun from one Ollie Andrews, a bandit, and that Andrews obtained it in a robbery of Carl Haffner's drug store in Bloomington Jan. 3, 1933. Haffner already has said the Drake gun appears to be the one stolen from him.

Proof Unavailable.

Because no one apparently ever took the trouble to record the serial number of the weapon, an Iver-Johnson revolver manufactured before 1910, documentary proof has been unavailable thus far. However, factual proof may lie in the ground along highway 2, several miles north of Bloomington. Back in early 1933, Brown fired about a dozen shots from the gun into the ground. Presumably, the pellets still are there.

Charles M. Wilson, director of the Chicago police crime detection laboratory, has said that if he can find only one of those pellets and match it ballistically with the Drake gun, a long step toward solution of the Drake murder will have been accomplished.

Tomorrow Wilson and Chicago police will resume excavations at the scene. Brown already has indicated, on a drawn chart, the exact location.

Able to Go to Scene.

Now, as a result of yesterday's habeas corpus action, Brown will be enabled to go personally to the scene, and show to Wilson where he fired the shots into the ground. This, it is understood from responsible state authorities, will be permitted. Brown will be kept under a heavy state police guard.

However, the writ action is specifically concerned with Brown's incarceration in prison. He is seeking freedom on technicalities. Brown was sentenced July 9, 1933, for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Charles Adams.

The writ was made returnable at 10 a. m. next Friday.

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FULL-BLOODED ZEBRA FROM HEAD TO TAIL

JOHNSON EASES PUPIL TRANSFER

Order Follows Verbal Bout on Issue.

BY JOSEPH GREEN.

Supt. William H. Johnson late yesterday announced the first retractions of his recent city-wide revocation of school transfer permits. The order was eased for the Earle school, 6121 Hermitage av., and for the Forest Glen community on the northwest side, where four schools are involved.

The retractions came only a few hours after a verbal tilt in Johnson's office in which Atty. Charles Liebman of Glencoe, representing protesting parents from all sections of Chicago, had declared Johnson might be guilty of malfeasance in office if he refused to ease the order. Liebman hinted legal action would follow on the ground that Johnson has failed to provide proper schooling for Chicago children.

School Boundary Moved.

The east boundary of Earle school district was moved west from Paulina st. to Ashland av. This means that children who had been ordered to Copernicus school will be restored to Earle. The Forest Glen ruling retracts the order which required many children to attend Farnsworth school, 5414 N. Linder av., and restores to parents the privilege of sending their children to Farnsworth, Beaubien, or Palmer schools, and [for lower grades only] Forest Glen branch school. The schools surround the community.

Johnson said other changes will be made as a survey, now in progress, indicates the need.

Liebman opened yesterday afternoon's activities by announcing he was a citizen who would like to see Johnson about the transfer matter. Liebman protested against the "blanket" nature of the transfer revocation, saying it worked undue hardship in many cases.

Johnson Interrupts Questions.

Johnson interrupted: "You're not cross-examining me. I'll give you only such information as I think you're entitled to."

Johnson declared pupils are supposed to attend their home district schools and because they have attended other schools for years is no reason they should continue.

"As to dangerous crossing cases," Liebman started to say. "We're not going into that now," Johnson cut in.

Liebman said Francis J. French, 6816 Yale av., has agreed to sign a complaint if an injunction is sought against enforcement of the transfer ban. French's four children have been ordered to Yale school. They had been attending Parker school.

Prayers Keep a Bomber in Air; His Dying Wish: Mom's Food

'Good Shepherd'

"The hand of God guided the Good Shepherd, a B-24 bomber, on its 21 missions over Germany and occupied Europe," Capt. Paul R. Helander, 25, asserted yesterday as he began a 30 day leave at his home, 6428 N. Seeley av.

Capt. P. R. Helander.

Capt. Helander, a pre-medical student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Helander. He was graduated from North Park college in 1939 and enlisted in the air force in May, 1941. He wears the distinguished flying cross, air medal with three oak leaf clusters, and the Purple Heart.

Each time the bomber prepared to take off from its base in England, the crew knelt in prayer, and at the mission's conclusion, thanks were given for safe delivery, said Capt. Helander, pilot of the Good Shepherd and leader of his squadron.

"Lord Is My Shepherd."

Upon the bomber's nose crew members had painted the opening lines of the 23d psalm, "The Lord is my Shepherd . . . He leadeth me."

Once, high over Berlin in flak studded skies, the Good Shepherd received a direct hit, but quickly regained its position in the squadron, altho Capt. Helander suffered face and body wounds which hospitalized him for three weeks.

"Only by the grace of God did we come thru that flight and others equally as bad," said Capt. Helander. "Often the skies were darkened with enemy flak and the ship was tossed about like a cork on the ocean, but we aboard the Good Shepherd held firm in our belief that nothing made by man could down us.

Leads a Charmed Life.

"Many flyers eagerly sought assignment to the Good Shepherd for word got around that it led a charmed life. Our constant prayers, I informed them, were responsible for whatever charm we possessed."

During his last week in England before returning home, Capt. Helander watched as the Good Shepherd and a new crew took off on its 22d bombing mission. Hours later over Munich, Germany, the bomber was shot down. No information concerning the crew's safety has ever been received, he said.

Capt. Helander commented that the new crew said no prayers, but just piled into the plane and took off.

Adrift for a Month

Elkhart, Ind., Sept. 18 [Special].—Love to his sweetheart, "Big Eyes," and to mom and dad, and a longing for his mother's cooking, were the dying thoughts of an American airman found inscribed on the leaves of his wallet after his death ended a month's drifting on a life raft.

This was disclosed here today when the navy sent the wallet to the airman's parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clevenz. The airman was Jack Henry Wendell Cooper, 23, radioman on a navy torpedo plane, which crashed in the central Pacific area last June 15.

"Big Eyes," his parents said today, is Miss Helen Checchio of Elkhart, who became engaged to Jack at Christmas time last year.

Victim of Jap Strafing.

The diary left the implication his death was due to wounds from strafing by a Jap plane which spotted him after he had been drifting 27 days. As transcribed from the wallet by the navy, and with deletions due to military security, the record for his last nine days read:

July 6—Piece of shrapnel hit our plane. Be sure to check insurance, etc., Back pay, $10,000 insurance. Roses to remind me of Big Eyes. I've always loved her. Love, kisses, same for you, Mom, Dad, and all.

July 8—Weak. Can't catch fish. No rain. Love, Big Eyes.

July 9—Little rain. Headed west.

July 10—Rain last nite. Very weak. Land close somewhere.

July 11—Mavis [4 motored Japanese flying boats] flew over. No sea. Left eye bad shape. Still have water. Drifting.

July 12—Little cloudy. No planes. No land. Headed north p. m. Jap Nell [2 motored Japanese bomber] saw me. Strafed—hit me in both legs. Bandaged them. Drifting E.

Weak from Losing Blood.

July 13—Very weak from loss of blood. Land in sight. No food since the 4th. Six ounces of water left. Going east.

July 14—Caught one small fish last p. m. Very, very—won't last over today. Plenty fish but can't get up. Very slight breeze S. E. If this is my last day, tell Big Eyes to be happy with some one else. I'm back to salt water. God bless you all.

July 15—Tell Helen I found God. Be happy. Love. No rain for two weeks. To Helen, I loved her until the end.—Jack. I love mom, dad, and all. Wish I could eat some of her cooking.

A letter from the commander of the United States vessel which found Jack's body disclosed the raft was picked up July 21. Jack was buried at sea.

NIMITZ NAMES PACIFIC CHIEF: GEN. M'ARTHUR

Navy to Support Philippine Drive.

(Pictures on page 8, back page.)

Important messages from three of America's chief war strategists were addressed last night to the 26th convention of the American Legion, being held in Chicago:

1. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, gave first official confirmation that Gen. MacArthur will direct the recapture of the Philippines and warned that the war against Japan may be long and will permit no letdown on the home front after the collapse of Germany.

2. Gen. H. H. Arnold told the Legion that air power must be depended upon for the future safety of America, that universal military training is the key to preparedness in the post-war world, and that the United States must have under its control air bases far beyond its shores.

3. Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, disclosed that 60 divisions of United States troops are on the fighting fronts of the world and eight more will sail this month.

Navy Will Support MacArthur.

Speaking from his Pacific fleet headquarters, Adm. Nimitz said the navy will protect and support Gen. MacArthur's forces in the Philippine campaign.

He pointed out that the seizure of Palau, 600 miles east of the Philippines, would isolate the Japanese in the Carolines and make "next to useless" their base at Truk, and would place Americans in an improved position from which "to strangle communications between Japan proper and Japan's conquered territories in New Guinea and the Dutch East Indies."

"When Palau falls," he explained, "we will have a base from which to cover and support Gen. MacArthur's Philippine campaign."

Warns of Hard Job Ahead.

He emphasized the need for unrelenting work on the home front, even after the collapse of Germany, in support of the Pacific campaign, warning that we are "opposed by a dangerous and savage enemy, worshiping false gods and false ideals, and willing to die for them."

"Even if the war in Europe were over tomorrow," he continued, "it would take some time to ship the enormous strength accumulated there to the Pacific. Big bombers might fly in a matter of hours to fields which it would take weeks to supply.

"This is because our supply lines extend over so many thousands of miles of water over which bulk car-

[Continued on page 8, column 1.]

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1944.

Sunrise, 6:35. Sunset, 6:54. Moonset, 8:17 p. m. Saturn is the morning star. There are no evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness and warm today, followed by thundershowers tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow; moderate winds; high temperature today, 85; low tonight, 65; high tomorrow, 72.

ILLINOIS: Increasing cloudiness and warm today, with thundershowers northwest in afternoon; thundershowers north and west portions tonight and over entire state tomorrow; cooler tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Sept. 19:

3 a. m....62	11 a. m....80	7 p. m....80
4 a. m...†61	Noon....82	8 p. m....76
5 a. m....61	1 p. m....85	9 p. m....74
6 a. m....61	2 p. m....86	10 p. m....71
7 a. m....62	3 p. m...*88	11 p. m....69
8 a. m....64	4 p. m....86	Midn't.....69
9 a. m....71	5 p. m....86	1 a. m....67
10 a. m....75	6 p. m....83	2 a. m....66

*High. †Low.

POLLEN COUNT: For 24 hours ended at 4 p. m., 74 grains per cubic yard of air. For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sept. 18: Mean temperatures, 74; normal, 64; excess since Jan. 7, 773 degrees. Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.95 inches. Highest wind velocity, 13 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 80; 1:30 p. m., 42; 7:30 p. m., 86.

[Official weather report on page 21.]

Total average net paid circulation
AUGUST, 1944
DAILY in excess 975,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Yanks Capture Peleliu Town and Third Isle

(Map on page 6.)

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Sept. 18 (AP).—American marines have occupied Asias, principal town on Peleliu Island in the Palau group, east of the Philippines, and have captured Ngarmoked Island, off the southern tip of Peleliu, Adm. Nimitz announced today.

Omaok and Ngarekeukl villages on Peleliu also were captured. Progress was chiefly along the western side, where the going is steep and difficult.

At one point on Angaur Island the doughboys were within 200 yards of the main village of Saipan and within 400 yards of an unnamed village in the center of the island. The Americans have captured a wrecked power plant and two radio stations on Peleliu and one radio station on Angaur.

Marines Launch Attack.

The battles in the Palau islands so far have resulted in the killing of 5,543 Japanese troops, Nimitz said. On Peleliu, the first marine division destroyed 5,495 Japanese in four days of fighting and the 81st infantry division, fighting on Angaur, at the southern tip of the island group, reported 48 enemy dead thru Sunday.

"During Saturday night the enemy counter-attacked the western flank of our forward lines on Peleliu Island, but was thrown back," said Nimitz's bulletin.

"An attack launched by the 1st marine division early Sunday morning resulted in further gains to the north, and the occupation of Asias town. Meantime mopping up operations in the southern sector progressed.

Progress on Angaur.

"On Angaur several enemy counter-attacks have been repulsed and good progress has been made by the 81st infantry division. The northern half of the island excepting some strong points along the western shore is under our control."

[A dispatch from an Associated Press correspondent aboard the flagship off Peleliu, today said army forces on Angaur had captured the phosphate refinery in Saipan town after sweeping over a switching yard, the hub of narrow gauge railway lines to the island's phosphate diggings. He said the first American planes took off today from the Peleliu airdrome.

[William Ewing, a Blue network correspondent, said in a flagship broadcast that the marines had captured Peleliu's highest hill and the tide had turned in their favor. The Americans, he said, stormed the hill with a ferocious frontal attack after smashing three Japanese counter-attacks.]

Smash Halmahera Fields.

ALLIED HDQ., NEW GUINEA, Sept. 19 [Tuesday] — (AP). — Carrier based American planes smashed at Japan's Halmahera airdromes in 150 sorties Friday, headquarters announced today, as the Japanese struck back feebly with two light air raids against the allies cleaning up Morotai Island.

On Morotai, Moluccas Island, which was invaded four days ago against light resistance, allied troops pushed their lines outward.

It was disclosed that the Morotai invasion troops were under command of Maj. Gen. John C. Persons, Birmingham, Ala., one of the army's two generals drawn from civilian life.

HAND ROMANIA'S EX-DICTATOR OVER TO RUSSIA

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP).—Marshal Ion Antonescu, Romanian dictator who was deposed when his country switched to the allied side last month, has been handed over to the Russian high command, a Moscow official statement said tonight. The broadcast statement said Antonescu "might prove to be a suitable candidate for inclusion in the list of war criminals." The following also were listed as Russian prisoners: Mihail Antonescu, former foreign minister; Gen. Constantine Pantazi, former defense minister; Vasiliu, former inspector general of police, and Elefterescu, former prefect of Bucharest police, all Romanians; Dr. Karl Clodius, German economic envoy to Bucharest; Gen. Hansel, chief of the German military mission to Bucharest; Adm. Telefsen, chief of the German naval liaison headquarters in Romania, and Maj. Gen. Stagen, who was with the German command in Warsaw earlier in the year.

MEET INSIDE HOLLAND; MORE GLIDERS LAND

Nazi Vets of Russia Enter Battle.

(Map on page 2.)

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP).—The British 2d army and the allied army of the air welded a firm junction some ten miles inside Holland today as the enemy threw crack troops from the Russian front and swarms of planes into the spreading battle for Germany.

Bazooka and bayonet wielding air infantry struck a great blow for the all-important junction by holding off the Germans trying to destroy the bridges until 2d army tanks could race up over Holland's numerous water courses.

[Lt. Gen. Frederick A. M. Browning, a British officer, arrived by air in Holland yesterday to take command of the allied air borne army, the British radio said.]

All along the front—in Holland, Belgium, Germany and France — the Germans, meeting the bid by seven allied armies to break into the heart of Germany, fought back with more artillery and mortars than they had used since the Normandy landings.

Strafe Hodges' Troops.

For the first time, front line troops from Russia were thrown into the bitter battle east of Aachen, and thruout the day the long-dormant German air force wheeled and dived over Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' American 1st army troops, bombing and strafing in strength and persistence seldom seen since the invasion broke.

But the enemy was giving way slowly and admitted being driven back inside Duren, only 20 miles west of Germany's fourth largest city, Cologne on the Rhine. The Americans scored small advances east of Stolberg, six miles east of Aachen, smashing back tank led counter-attacks.

Two other columns were feeling for weak spots in the thinner line of Siegfried fortifications stretching north from Aachen. One was two miles from Sittard, 18 miles northwest of Aachen and only a mile from the German frontier. The other was probing the Westwall's outer fortifications at the Dutch town of Simpelveld, six miles northwest of Aachen and little more than a mile from enemy soil.

New Dents in Germany.

Some 40 miles south of Aachen, where two new crossings into Germany were reported officially, enemy counter-attacks were beaten off in the Schnee-Eifel forest, near Prum, a Siegfried line strongpoint. The new crossings were made at the German villages of Echternach and Bollendorf, a mile or so inside the reich 8 to 12 miles northwest of the bigger push into Germany at Trier.

An increasing number of enemy tanks were appearing south of Aachen, where the first army is fighting to widen the breach in the Westwall, and 31 were employed on one sector.

The massive blows raining on Germany's northern flank—with air troopers, according to German reports, operating as much as 15 miles northwest of the northern Siegfried terminal city of Kleve—threatened to drive around the line and out onto the North German plain on the highroad to Berlin.

Meeting Place a Secret.

Headquarters did not announce where the British 2d army and the Americans, British, Dutch, and Poles of the allied 1st air borne army met, but it probably was near Eindhoven, important Dutch rail city 10 miles inside Holland.

Lt. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's 2d army, advancing 16 miles in the last two days, was known to have patrols operating both north and west of Eindhoven, which still is in German hands. The town of Aalst, three miles south of Eindhoven, was captured.

Clearing the way for the arrival of more elements of this army, the British southwest of Eindhoven planted another bridgehead across the Meuse-Escaut canal north of the Belgian town of Lommel.

The Paris radio said the air borne allies had occupied Tilburg, Nij

megen, and Eindhoven, but this was not confirmed in other quarters.

The giant sky train was unloading field artillery and other heavy equipment.

Clouds of bombers dropped supplies and scourged German reserves attempting to come up to enter the spreading struggle.

These reënforcements were being sealed off from the German troops who broke and ran under the shock of Sunday's first landings, leaving their arms in the field and fleeing from at least 13 villages.

The Germans said the main weight of the allied aerial operation was falling on the Dutch Rhine city of Nijmegen and had spread north across Holland's most formidable water barriers at Arnhem.

Arnhem is 320 miles west of Berlin, is 15 miles northwest of the reputed Siegfried line terminal of Kleve, and is beyond both the Waal Ryn and the Neder Ryn, main arms of the Rhine and most troublesome of the Netherland's water hazards.

Operations "Going Well."

Supreme headquarters, announcing the arrival of fresh units of the first allied air borne army, reported operations were "going well."

Battle-toughened British and American troops landing in Holland were astride the roads, railways, and water courses of retreat for German forces who have been fighting along the Dutch and Belgian coasts at Nijmegen were only 3 miles west of the German border at a point where one of the principal Dutch bridges crosses the Rhine.

The United States 3d army, clearing the Germans from their last footholds in France, fought to a point 18 miles east of Nancy and were nearing the peaks of the Vosges mountains, which block the road to the French frontier city of Strasbourg.

Midway between Nancy and Metz, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's troops hurled back waves of counter-attacking Germans east of Pont-a-Mousson and worked in behind Metz itself in a move to take that important railway city and clear the way to Germany's Saar basin.

By the account of the Paris radio, the 7th army on the extreme south of the front entered Belfort, 30 miles from the Rhine, but official accounts placed them no nearer than Lure, 17 miles to the west, and near Montbeliard, 10 miles to the south.

5 Miles from Italy.

South of the Swiss frontier, part of the 7th army was prowling the Italian frontier. It fought to Lansle-Bourg, less than five miles from the Italian border, against stiff opposition.

Canadian infantry swept into the French channel port of Boulogne, whose garrison had stood off weeks of heavy assaults, and was cutting enemy forces into isolated pockets in a drive to clear Boulogne's harbor for the landing of more allied forces and supplies. The Canadians were taking hundreds of prisoners.

Ten miles north the Canadians drove almost to the tip of Cap Gris Nez, leaving the Germans in possession only of the lighthouse and one strong point.

The final hour of the German garrison at the Breton port of Brest seemed near at hand. The German war bulletin said the survivors had been pressed into a narrow space and were under heavy attack.

A recapitulation showed that the allied armies had captured 454,000 prisoners since the original landings in Normandy on June 6 and the invasion of southern France on Aug. 15.

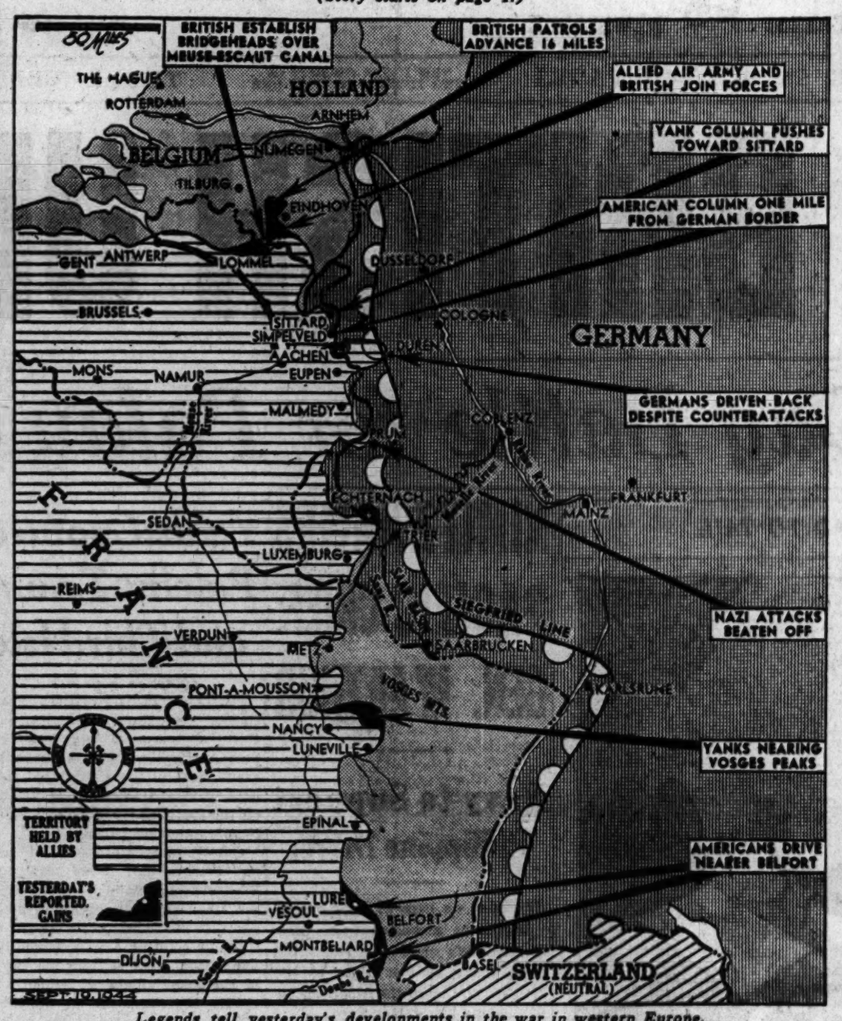
3 POWER PARLEY FACES BREAKUP WITHOUT ACTION

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18 (AP).—The possibility is increasing that Russian, British, and American delegates will conclude their Dumbarton Oaks conference without agreement on all major points of a world organization to keep peace. The talks, originally planned for three weeks, are now in their fifth week. It is planned to end them as soon as replies are received on queries put before Moscow and London.

The delay was made in the hope that full agreement could be reached on the structure of the new international agency. The conference has still to decide whether a nation can vote in the international organization on a dispute involving itself and whether an international air force should be created.

Allied Armies Unite in Holland and Repulse Nazis

(Story starts on page 1.)



Legends tell yesterday's developments in the war in western Europe.

CLOSE QUARTER BATTLE RAGES AROUND AACHEN

Yanks Repel Another Counter-Attack.

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH U. S. 1ST ARMY IN GERMANY, Sept. 18.—Veteran American doughboys in the closest type of fighting today threw back another counter-attack by crack German troops which had penetrated back into the Siegfried line at our break-thru east of Aachen. The fighting was in miserable hazy weather.

Using the finest German infantry, almost equal to their best SS [elite guards] or paratroopers, the Germans were doing their utmost to prevent exploitation of the two major break-thrus east of Aachen, just short of Stolberg, and one a few miles to the south.

The Germans concentrated more artillery than the Americans have encountered in France, the Lowlands, or the Mediterranean campaigns, a senior staff officer said.

Strike Near Stolberg.

The counter-attack, which doughboys repelled with automatic weapons, hand grenades, and rifles, was launched by the Germans in the area near Stolberg which, because of its position on a long, wooded ridge 985 feet high, dominates the terrain overlooking our break-thru.

We hold a ridge 2,000 yards to the west. Between the two lies a rolling plain but it is under German observation. The two ridges curve in a manner to make this ground into a bowl and we want the bowl.

The attacking German outfit had been the only German unit in yesterday's counter-attacks which, according to a prisoner, had not at least reached an objective before being stopped. The prisoner asserted further that this was the first time his entire unit had ever been stopped in a counter-attack by small arms fire, and 70 per cent of these men were veterans of the Russian front.

Today's push was stopped by small arms fire because the attack was at such close range that no artillery could be used without fear of hitting our own troops. The German push reached its crest four yards from a Siegfried line pillbox we were using as an observation post. A German soldier who reached this point is still lying there, dead.

Germans Attack Uphill.

The Germans had to come uphill. Even so we took heavy losses, but staff officers said the Germans suffered 10 to our one. The Germans finally retreated after first recapturing some of their Siegfried concrete forts. These were being used by Americans only as shelters. They were built only to fire forward and are of no use in attacking the Germans now.

A few miles to the south, another doughboy outfit, fighting in thick pine woods east of the Siegfried line, came under attack. They gave up 1,000 hard-won yards but don't expect to let the Germans keep this gain.

In all this close-in fighting, which now characterizes much of the front, the lines are often no more than 50 yards apart.

Volunteer Belgian and French patriots, almost all of them former soldiers, are fighting with our own front line troops as many French did in the Normandy campaign. There is one group of 40 Belgians and one of 73 Frenchmen.

BELGIAN GOVERNMENT FINDS RAILROADS AND SHOPS IN GOOD SHAPE

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Sabotage by patriots did more damage to Belgian industry than military operations, says a report from the Belgian government in Brussels. After four years of German occupation, Belgian industry is said to be in surprisingly good condition.

Belgium's navigable waterways are reported to have suffered interruption thru destruction of locks and bridges, but railroads are in better shape and the highway network little damaged. Coal mining installations around Mons and Charlerol are not much damaged. Many industrial concerns will be restarted without great delay.

Save Gertrude Lawrence When Seine Raft Sinks

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP).—Gertrude Lawrence, actress, was rescued from a sinking motor raft while crossing the Seine river in France, the department of national service entertainment reported today. Amphibious trucks saved her and her group of entertainers. The raft had developed motor trouble and had drifted for two hours.

GLIDERS ASSUME TOP ROLE SECOND DAY OF INVASION

ADVANCED COMMAND POST, 1ST ALLIED AIR BORNE ARMY, Sept. 18 (AP).—As reënforcements of troops and heavy equipment, including field guns, were poured into the Netherlands today senior staff officers at headquarters estimated that losses would run lower than in the initial landings yesterday despite the Germans sending up approximately 200 fighter planes to challenge today's glider trains.

The enemy resistance was erratic, some of the reënforcement planes encountering heavy anti-aircraft fire and repeated fighter attacks. Others made the trip without encountering any enemy fire. Escorting fighters chased Nazi interceptors away, and fighter bombers pounced on anti-aircraft batteries as soon as they opened up.

"We are greatly pleased with these two daylight operations and feel our air borne attack has panned out better than our fondest hopes," one staff officer said.

26 Enemy Planes Downed.

At least 26 enemy planes were shot down by fighters escorting the allied troop carrying gliders and supply laden Flying Fortresses. Incomplete reports listed 24 allied fighter planes as missing.

The reënforcements poured out over the channel thruout the day in an almost nonstop procession that filled the sky. Three columns of gliders bearing troops and planes carrying anti-tank guns, jeeps and artillery stretched for 285 miles in a two hour stream from at least 25 airfields in central England.

The enemy had rushed new flak guns into Holland during the night to replace the 147 gun positions knocked out by low flying fighters yesterday. Most of these also were silenced before nightfall.

Greatest Glider Operation.

Today's follow-up was the greatest glider operation ever staged. The task brought together practically every branch of the allied air forces. The air borne force was predominantly American, but included British as well as some Poles and one group of Dutch patriots who volunteered for the mission.

Lt. William Bussman of 945 W. Wilcox st., Peoria, Ill., bombardier aboard a Fortress used as a troop carrier observation plane both days said:

"We watched hundreds of gliders settle onto fields in neat order and I saw only one plane burst into flames when hit by flak.

"Anti-aircraft guns opened up in the vicinity of one Dutch city and we saw what looked like 105s firing from the woods inside Germany. Our Fort got one hole in its wing from flak."

Challenge Tow Planes.

The Nazi fighters first challenged the tow planes and gliders bearing men and equipment over the inundated coastal areas. Air battles were fought all the way back to the landing areas far inland.

Today's operation was mainly gliders, but more parachutists fluttered down to back up American and British troops who landed in the first phase of the invasion yesterday.

Returning pilots reported a few gliders went down in the English channel. One of them landed almost on top of an air-sea rescue launch, one of the tiny vessels scattered over the North sea to pick up the unlucky.

Landing of the great allied air borne army in Holland was the toughest assignment of the war thus far, some of the returning flyers said.

IN CANAL COUNTRY

BY WALTER CRONKITE.
[Representing the Combined U. S. Press.]

WITH THE AMERICAN AIR BORNE FORCES IN HOLLAND, Sept. 18 (AP).—The air borne troops of Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's sky train army made contact with a British armored patrol in Holland today, some 24 hours after their landing in this canal-laced country behind the German lines.

The juncture was effected on the outskirts of an industrial town in which German snipers are still holding out, holding to the end until they are dug out by bayonets or blasted out by bazookas.

The Germans are fighting desperately now after their first panic flight. They are trying to hold the dozens of bridges vital to the progress of our armor across the canals. It is a race against time. The allied air borne troops must prevent the destruction of the bridges.

Germans Left Behind.

Sometimes the Germans—many of them of high school age—are blowing up bridges and leaving some of their own men on our side of the canals to face death or to surrender.

The Germans' resistance on the perimeter of this southern area held by Americans stiffened during the night. Supported by mortars, anti-tank guns, and heavy artillery, the Germans counter-attacked on one perimeter and gained a local success. Our men were pushed back several hundred yards to the banks of a canal. There they dug in for a finish fight. Not only did they hold their lines, but they saved the bridges in the sector.

This morning the Americans struck back against German parachutists operating as infantry and regained much of the lost ground.

By Sunday night the Germans had evacuated at least 13 Dutch hamlets and villages. The allies held four important bridges and three road junctions. The villages and hamlets were freed by units on the southern flank of the air borne forces, with whom I landed yesterday.

Married

[Associated Press Photo.]

Jennifer Beryl Bruce and Lt. Jay Gould III.

Beverly Hills, Cal., Sept. 18 (AP).—Lt. Jay Gould III. of New York, 24 year old army flyer grandson of the late financier, was married yesterday to Jennifer Beryl Bruce, 19, daughter of Film Actor Nigel Bruce. The Rev. J. Herbert Smith performed the ceremony at All Saints Episcopal church. A reception, attended by about 200, followed at the actor's home.

Yanks to Make German Pillbox Into Memorial

PARIS, Sept. 18 (AP). — The 1st German pillbox captured by American army engineers in Normandy on D-day will be made into a memorial with a plaque bearing the names of engineers killed in the landing, it was announced here today.

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State at Jackson

MARAUDERS GET HARD TRAINING IN WEIRD JUNGLE

Vultures Dive and Grab Food Out of Hand.

[This is the second chapter of a first hand story of Merrill's Marauders, those fabulously tough American jungle fighters whose volunteer exploits behind enemy lines in Jap-haunted Burma last spring assured them undying fame in American military history. Their story is related by a Chicagoan who was with them thruout their amazing campaign. He told yesterday of their assembly and voyage to India.]

BY S/SGT. WM. J. ANDERSON.
Composite Unit 5307 (Merrill's Marauders), United States Army.

As told to CHARLES LEAVELLE.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

When we boarded the rickety Indian trains, weapons were issued to our noncommissioned officers. There were carbines, .45 caliber automatic pistols, and Thompson submachine guns. I was carrying a Tommy gun. As we started marching into the British military camp, British officers ordered that we surrender them for the night.

We were surprised and most of us declined to comply until the order was seconded by our own officers. A rumor raced around that the British were afraid that in the event of trouble between us and them our men might come up shooting. This angered us. Then we learned the truth. The British feared the guns might be stolen. Almost any sort of firearm will bring $500 in American money.

Guard Weapons as Life.

The English guard their weapons as they do their lives. We all jotted down the serial numbers of our guns before we handed them over.

The 2,700 of us were quartered in thatched houses and huts and we ate at a company mess which was satisfactory except for the British rations, which we didn't care about. The mutton, of which they seemed to have tons, was pretty rank. But there always was a diversion at meal time. As we would line up with our mess gear the sky would darken with vultures.

They were big fellows, about the size of our turkey buzzards and equally repulsive in appearance. We supposed they were there to pick up what we dropped, but they were much more aggressive. When our messkits had been filled, the big black birds swooped down like dive bombers and sped past, snatching chunks of meat as they went. We always had to guard our food. They were valuable, I suppose, as camp scavengers. We learned more about this later.

On our first day the food was prepared by Indian messmen, but when our medical officers had a look at them they were reduced to cleanup squads and our regular mess sergeants took over. There was a great improvement in the food, which should give an idea of what rotten cooks the Indians were.

Funeral Procession Seen.

On the evening of the first day, a procession of white clad figures moved thru the dusk toward the stone temple on the hill above the camp. The white robes stood out in the flickering light of the smoking torches. It was a funeral procession. The mourners filed into a walled area and the torches' red glare lighted the facade and dome of the temple. When the great yellow moon rose over the silent countryside we could hear the plaintive music of reed instruments and the throb of drums. This was mysterious India indeed.

At length the procession wound down again. The next morning the sky above the temple was black with wheeling, diving vultures. We learned that the bodies are laid out on racks and that the vultures pick them dry in a day. Later we walked up the hill for a look at the temple which was a sort of poor man's Taj Mahal. We were warned never to go inside the enclosure, which was considered a holy place. But you know Americans.

Three Battalions Organized.

During the coming months a number of organization changes were made. The men were divided into three battalions, A, B, and C. As it turned out only the men of C battalion—my outfit—had seen combat. A general switching around followed, so that each battalion would have some experienced men. I was left in C and was raised to a buck sergeant. A unit of pack train men was divided up also. They later were to serve as artillery men.

Our training was mostly calisthenics and sports. In the little town we visited the colorful bazaars and fraternized a little with the Sikh soldiers and those from West Africa. They were enormous fellows with turbans and wrap leggings. They wore no shoes.

In early December we pulled out for a new camp, a three day train journey to the northeast. We had of course figured out by this time that we were bound for Burma.

We had heard that the British had sufficient troops available in India, so it was certain we would not be needed there.

[Editor's note.—Gen. Stilwell was impatient of the half hearted drive to retake Akyab on the Bay of Bengal, regarding it merely as a move on the part of Viscount Wavell, viceroy of India, and Gen. Claude Auckinleck, his commander in chief, to satisfy demands for action without making any really serious effort. It was a make believe campaign that never was intended to get anywhere. The British aim was more toward retaking their Malay states by way of amphibious operations against the Andaman Islands and Sumatra.

[Stilwell, commanding American and Chinese forces in India, was determined to open up a new route for supplies to China to replace the blocked Burma road and to render obsolete the hazardous Hump air route over which a trickle of supplies goes by air with attendant heavy losses. Wavell and Auchinleck, however, were unsympathetic and were accused even of refusing to supply troops to Lord Louis Mountbatten, southeast Asia commander, who was personally ambitious and anxious to get a drive of some sort under way. At this time, Wavell and Auchinleck supposedly had 700,000 troops available.]

Our camp lay on flat, level country and was built of British four man tents, designed for hot weather. [Ours were not.] On a hill back of the camp there was a temple, much finer than that at the other. I looked inside it, of course. There was a fine, solid ivory idol, almost three feet high. Many were the covetous looks cast at this fellow, but we did not molest him. Too many of us had heard, I suppose, about the unpleasant things that happen—in mystery books, at least—to people who molest temple idols.

Training Gets Harder.

At the camp our training grew much more realistic. Our battalions were rechristened "columns" in the British fashion, because they were to march single file on jungle trails. There was jungle near by and we trained in it rigorously. In addition we practiced blowing up simulated enemy supply and ammunition dumps. We used live explosives in these drills; dynamite and T-N-T bricks.

It was here the men really began getting acquainted. Five of us sergeants occupied adjoining tents and used to get together to broil antelope steaks over gasoline stoves. The countryside abounded in game.

The antelope dinners—a treat after British mutton—sometimes were topped off by fudge orgies. Sgt. Frank Russell of Covington, Ky., had a sweet tooth and he used to round up chocolate bars, cocoa, and sugar and cook them in a canteen cup. Sgt. Clem Clemenson of Maine was the life of our mess. He had a million reminiscences. Sgt. Judd Clark of Rhinelander, Wis., and I completed the group which had seen combat service. Sgt. Al Curtin of Watervliet, N. Y., was from Panama and hadn't as yet smelled enemy powder. We kidded him a lot.

At Christmas time we were issued rations of a pint of British rum and four cans of American beer and were given a day off to dispose of it. We had been promised leaves so we could have a look at India, but when they came thru they were for only 24 hours. As this was not sufficient time to get anywhere and return, most of us passed them up.

Busted for Trip.

Others, however, annexed our leaves to their own, so to speak, and disappeared for 10 days, turning up in Bombay, New Delhi, and other cities which they painted red. They were all busted to privates when they returned, but they didn't care. Anyway, the records against them were torn up and they were restored to their old ranks when it came time to go into action. They were good soldiers and tough.

When the Christmas season ended we were ordered on a week's maneuvers. A large British force was approaching to stage an attack on our camp. We went out to meet them. After about a hundred miles of marching we ambushed a British platoon on a jungle trail. We let them all pass except their lieutenant, who was the last man. We picked him off for questioning.

He refused to tell where his men were headed, but systematic questioning brought out the distance they had marched that day and we figured where they were going.

It turned out as we expected and we surrounded their camp just before dawn. We each had five rounds of blank ammunition. The blank fire and our yells awakened them. Then we cut loose with live Tommy guns, which lopped the limbs off trees. These and other debris came down on the Britishers. At the height of the uproar one of the British officers yelled:

"Don't you bloody Yanks ever sleep?" It seemed they had been ambushed by another of our platoons the night before.

Rule 80 Killed.

"Hell no, Limey," yelled one of our guys who cut loose again with a Tommy gun, bringing down more debris on the flabbergasted enemy. The umpires ruled we had killed 80 of them and had lost only one man ourselves. We had been in their midst only 1½ minutes before it was all over. It taught both us and them the value of a night surprise attack in the jungle. At the order: "Chow Raiders, fall out!" we dispersed into the jungle.

It should be explained that until recently we had been known only as composite unit 5307. We never had seen Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill, who was to be our commander. We were asked to suggest a name for our outfit and one of the lieutenants put up a notice that we should call ourselves the Chosen Raiders. We shortened this to Chow Raiders, since we were long in the eating department. As insignia, each of us wore on his denims a small can opener, such as came in the ration units. I wore mine all thru the Burma campaign and lost it only the day before we started for home.

[Continued tomorrow.]

Marauders Sit with Sikhs in India

(Story in adjoining column.)

Sgt. Stanley Subanski (left) and Sgt. William J. Anderson in India with Sikh soldiers such as are described by Anderson in today's story of the Burma jungle campaign.

FIGHT ON, NAZIS TELL SOLDIERS; THEN NAZIS FLEE

BUSBACH, Germany, Sept. 18 (AP).—Sixty-two Nazi party officials lived in this town of 5,000 persons, but when the American army came looking for them today not one was left. They had gone east—and their families with them.

The Hitler Youth office, police station, and Nazi party headquarters—lay in ruin and dirt—and under a disorderly layer of Nazi proclamations.

Go Home in Buses.

In the Hitler Youth headquarters—where on the floor there was a muddy map headed "German campaign in west, May-June, 1940"—it was learned that all the top Nazis and their families had assembled last Monday and had gone off in buses. They had moved just as has the German army—on military orders and in military vehicles.

There were exhortations here and there in the Nazi offices—one from Field Marshal Walther von Model saying German soldiers must buy just a little more time for the fuehrer—and bales upon bales of Nazi forms, questionnaires, records, and charts.

What struck correspondents most about these headquarters was how much paper there was and how painstakingly the Nazis had recorded every possible vital statistic in this town—a grim town of decayed stone houses and melancholy cobbled streets where artillery and mortar fire is falling right now and has been falling for three days from German guns against German civilians.

Live Now in Quarry.

Just up ahead Nazi machine gun fire is raking across the street.

Hundreds of the inhabitants of this town now are in an abandoned slate quarry just to the north. In its caves a good part of the whole cycle of life is being run. There is a woman here, mother already of eight children, who is giving birth to her ninth. And, because the road between the quarry and the main part of town is under German fire, there are German people here who are hungry from lack of food, of which there is plenty in their German homes not half a mile from here.

NEW TAMPERING WITH BALLOTS OF YANKS TOLD

Logansport, Ind., Sept. 18 [Special].—County Clerk Dewey Schmidt said today two envelopes containing ballots from service men have been received here bearing evidence they had been opened and resealed en route.

One envelope, mailed by Corp. Merrill E. Taylor, who has a New York APO address, was resealed with adhesive tape, Schmidt said, and another, from Sgt. W. F. Murphy of Camp Shelby, Miss., had been opened at one end and pasted together.

Schmidt said eight other envelopes containing ballots bore marks that they had been passed by censor but showed no signs of having been opened.

(Censorship of soldier ballots was denounced last week by Illinois Atty. Gen. Barrett, who wrote the secretaries of war and navy asking them to clarify the position of their departments on the question.)

BROOKS WANTS ENTERPRISE TO REMAIN FREE

American free private enterprise which made it possible to save the world from axis victory must be strengthened because of the effects of war, Sen. Brooks told the Junior Association of Commerce yesterday at the Chicago Bar association headquarters, 39 S. La Salle st.

"In addition to the suffering and death endured by our gallant troops," said Sen. Brooks, "there is a price which is inevitable and must be paid for such a contribution to the world. We cannot devote such a large part of our resources to the creation of instruments of destruction . . . and automatically create a sound and lasting prosperity.

"The price for such economic wastage means hard work and greater efficiency. It will require considerable time to overcome the economic losses that war has caused. Our future greatness will depend largely upon your ability to harness our increased productive capacity, our broader distribution of 'know how,' and our improved techniques."

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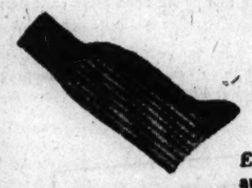

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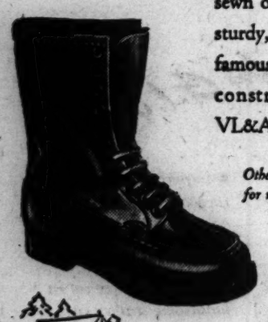

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HOW 18 'YORKS' GOT SURRENDER OF 20,000 NAZIS

Led by Yank 'Lawrence,' 24 Year Old Ohioan.

(Picture on back page.)

ROMORANTIN, France, Sept. 14 [Delayed]—(AP).—This is the story of how a 24 year old American "Lawrence of Arabia" engineered without loss of a single man the surrender of the last 20,000 German troops in southern France.

Corp. Howard Sistler.

The decision to surrender was made by Maj. Gen. Erich Elsner after his motley army of more than 7,000 marines, more than 6,000 soldiers, and more than 6,000 air force ground troops was trapped by juncture of the American 3d and 7th armies. [The surrender was completed on Sept. 16.]

The man who persuaded Elsner to give up on the American terms of unconditional surrender — the German general originally wanted to have a token battle—was Lt. Samuel Magill of Ashtabula, O., who with a platoon of 18 men patrolled for two weeks a 1,200 square mile area below the Loire river.

"Gang of Sergeant Yorks."

Other troops called them "that gang of Sergeant Yorks"—one of whom was Corp. Howard Sistler, 30, of 146 E. Wilson av., Batavia, Ill.

Magill is a tall, slim officer with a likeable grin. He became the idol of the French populace as well as winning admiration in the United States forces from private to commanding general by the smoothness with which he executed his mission.

He assigned men under his command to guide the German columns to the south bank of the Loire and arranged to supply the Nazi general with 16,000 pounds of flour and tons of hay and grain to feed his hungry men and 400 horses in the last stages of the march.

Surrender Overtures.

Elsner, former field commander, at Biarritz, on Aug. 26 was given the job of rounding up all Nazi troops along the Spanish border and the Bay of Biscay and leading them back to safety in Germany. When he saw his command melting away under air attacks and harassing fire by Maquis [French patriots] he made surrender overtures.

Sitting in the former German command post in this town, Magill told how he negotiated terms with the aid of two French intelligence officers and a British major who acted as intermediaries.

He had a hard time convincing the Maquis it would be better to accept a bloodless surrender than to take losses among allied men in wiping out the trapped but heavily armed Germans.

In 30 Mile Long Column.

"Col. Martell, leader of 3,000 French Maquis who had made a series of attacks on the Germans, kept us informed as to their position," said Magill. "Thus we were able to estimate the probable location of their 30 mile long column on the next day and call down air support in advance.

"They couldn't take those air attacks long—they were being ripped to pieces. On Sept. 8, Col. Martell told me he had word that the German general wanted to surrender and I sent for two of his intelligence officers to talk over terms.

"They returned with the word that the Nazi general was willing to give up but demanded that two battalions of American infantry first attack the head of his column in a token battle so that the honor of his army would be satisfied. But he also insisted that there be no strafing attack by American planes during this token battle.

A Show of Air Power.

"I relayed his terms to my commanding general, but had received no reply as the deadline set by Elsner approached at 2 p. m. Sept. 9."

So McGill, who was majoring in psychology and philosophy at Fenn college, Cleveland, three years ago, decided to try a little military psychology on Elsner.

"I ordered up an air mission just to circulate over the German area at Chateauneuf-sur-Cher as the French intelligence officers went to tell the Nazi general he would have to give up without further battle, or we would turn our air power loose on him again."

The American planes circling overhead had orders to withhold their fire until the Nazi general made up his mind. After the French intelligence officers returned with assurances he probably would capitulate next day, Magill put out a signal for the planes that they would be needed no longer.

Meets with U. S. General.

"All the general had to do was to look up and see those planes to decide he didn't want any more of that kind of trouble," said Magill. "Our flyers already had knocked out one of his vehicles every 30 yards near Chateauneuf."

On Sept. 10 Magill, his commanding officer, Maj. Gen. Robert C. Macon of the 83d infantry division of the 9th army; Capt. William P. Callahan, Washington, D. C., the British major, and two French colonels met with Gen. Elsner in the prefecture of Chateauneuf and arranged the surrender terms.

"Then they served us champagne," said Magill.

Magill's wife and infant son live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stinson, route 3, Little Rock, Ark.

Magill's regiment is the same force which took St. Malo in that epic siege. He won the bronze star for his reconnaissance work on that peninsula.

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CONGRESS IS URGED TO BREAK SECRECY ON PEARL HARBOR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—A resolution to force the administration to lift the veil of secrecy thrown around the Pearl Harbor disaster was offered today by Rep. Harness [R., Ind.], who proposed a special house investigation of the nation's greatest military catastrophe.

Rep. Harness.

Harness, who last week told the house that Maj. Gen. Walter Short, army commander in the Pacific on Dec. 7, 1941, stands ready to tell the public the full story of Pearl Harbor, proposed that a special five man house committee be named to investigate the entire record bearing on the crushing defeat.

The committee, under the proposal, would report its finding within 30 days so that the public would have the facts before the November election.

The resolution was referred to the house rules committee, headed by Rep. Sabath [D., Ill.], an arch New Dealer. Sabath was out of the city today, and no word was available as to when he will summon the group to consider the measure.

NEW SUPER TANK FIRES EXPLOSIVE ASHCAN AT NAZIS

BY WILLIAM STRAND.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on back page.)

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Details of a new secret weapon, designed especially to hurl great explosive power against fortifications of Hitler's west wall, were disclosed today.

It resembles a heavy British tank, such as the Churchill, the announcement by the royal engineers said, but instead of an artillery gun it carries a stub barrel mortar, designed to throw a demolition charge "containing many times the weight of explosives of any other known projectile of similar size" against concrete, steel, or masonry obstacles. The bomb is known as the flying dustbin [ashcan].

Crew of Sappers.

The mortar, mounted in the turret, is the super-tank's main armament. Instead of regular tank soldiers, it has a crew of royal engineer sappers, whose job it is to clear the way for allied armor and infantry thru mine fields and road blockades. It is known officially as AVRE, armored vehicle of the royal engineers.

Among other important features is its special equipment of flexible track, which it can trail behind, enabling following vehicles to cross beaches, sand dunes and marshy ground.

Logs Form Causeway.

It is equipped also to carry a device known as a fascine. This is a large roll of chestnut paling or other logs 8 to 10 feet in diameter and weighing about four tons, which is used for forming a causeway across otherwise impassable ditches and streams.

The weapon was used for the first time on D-day and has spearheaded the British advance across France and Belgium ever since, the announcement said. It is credited with having made the initial penetrations of Nazi coastal fortifications.

DESPAIRING DAD MARCHES SON, 13, BACK TO POLICE

With tears in his eyes, Victor Zito, 1115 Hudson av., marched his son, Bernard, 13, back to the Chicago Avenue police station yesterday and said: "Please lock him up. His stepmother and I can no longer keep him at home and teach him to be a good boy."

A month ago the police thought Bernard, who had been seized by his father for looting pocketbooks at the North avenue beach, had learned a lesson.

Zito said his son behaved a full week before he fell back into his wayward life. Bernard ran away Thursday and slept nights on a carnival lot, where his father collared him yesterday.

AMG POSTPONES TRIAL; ROME MOB KILLS WITNESS

ROME, Italy, Sept. 18 (AP).—An infuriated mob of Romans dragged Dr. Donato Carretta, former director of the city's jails, from a courtroom in the palace of justice today, clubbed him to death in the waters of the Tiber river, and then left his body hanging feet first from a window of the Regina Coeli jail.

Carretta was a prosecution witness in the trial of Pietro Caruso, who was chief of police in Rome during the final four months of German occupation. Caruso is accused of having ordered 50 hostages turned over by the jailer to be executed at Ardeatine caves. Three hundred twenty Italians were killed there in reprisal for the bombing of a German SS [elite guard] detachment in Rome last March.

Caruso's trial was to have started today but a crowd jammed into the palace of justice. Its demonstration and fear of violence led allied military government [AMG] officers to order the trial postponed.

When this action was announced, the mob seized Carretta, who had never been under arrest, and dragged him out past police. He was beaten unconscious and tossed into the Tiber, where men in rowboats killed him with oars. The body was then taken to the jail. Allied police removed the body and dispersed the mob.

Caruso's trial, the first case of an Italian collaborationist to come before the high court for punishment for alleged Fascist crimes, was under Italian jurisdiction, but the AMG intervened when the police were unable to handle the crowd.

The trial will get under way on Wednesday in another Rome courthouse.

SIX YANKS WITH A RADIO SEIZE GOTHIC LINE HILL

BY CLAY GOWRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH U. S. 5TH ARMY IN ITALY, Sept. 18.—The heroism of a young infantry officer and five riflemen of the 5th army won a dominating hill position deep in the Gothic line today.

Capt. William B. Fulton, Berkeley, Cal., led his five man patrol before dawn on a reconnaissance mission up the hill, which is not far from the Futa pass, north of Florence. They expected to draw fire, but found the hill top deserted.

Just What Yanks Need.

It was an important position because it looked over German strong points on three sides of them, and so they decided to remain as observers for their artillery batteries.

Until early afternoon Capt. Fulton and his men lay concealed and directed fire of batteries against German positions by means of portable radio sets. Then the Germans discovered their presence and the men were subjected to artillery and mortar fire. Soon a strong German patrol moved up to attack.

Artillery Breaks It Up.

When the Germans rushed into the clear for an ascent of the hill, Capt. Fulton gave the range to American batteries and the guns laid down a barrage that killed or drove most of them back. Those who got thru were downed by the five riflemen and by Capt. Fulton, who used an automatic pistol.

Twice more the Germans tried to reach the hill top, but each time they were driven back. This afternoon an infantry unit moved up to the position and secured it.

Social Democrats Lose 19 Seats in Swedish Election

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 18 (AP).—The dominant Social Democratic party lost 19 seats in Sweden's lower house in yesterday's elections. The Communist party gained 12 seats, giving it a total of 15, the largest representation it has ever had. The election did not affect the coalition government headed by Social Democrat Premier Per Albin Hansson.

ALLIED ASSAULT ON GOTHIC LINE SLOWED BY FOE

ROME, Sept. 18 (AP).—Fanatical German resistance slowed the allied assault on Gothic line fortifications today.

The allied command said Nazi paratroopers were fighting "with complete contempt for death" to prevent doughboys, Tommies, Canadians, and Brazilian troops from bursting into the great Po valley. Brazilian troops have advanced a mile and seized a town.

Only slight gains were made by the 5th and 8th armies south of Rimini, Adriatic doorway to the Po. Canadians and Greeks waged a bloody battle for the village of Monte San l'Abate and edged on a few hundred yards to reach the northwestern corner of Rimini air field, about two miles from the city.

British troops took the village of Cerasolo, 4½ miles southwest of Rimini.

SOLDIER ROBBED BY TWO.

Two Negroes overpowered Pvt. Joseph Oback of Fort Belvoir, Va., yesterday at 36th and State sts., and stole his wallet, containing $3 and furlough papers, he reported to police.

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for G.I. Joe

- *imported briar pipes in good selection*
- *handy, easy-to-fill mechanical pencil*
- *poker and dice set in handsome leather case*
- *combination Gin Rummy and dice set*
- *snapshot case, holds twelve pictures*

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P-T BOATS FIGHT JAPS ALL DAY; SAVE CHICAGOAN

Dare Shore Batteries at Halmahera Isle.

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH P-T BOATS OFF MORATAI, Halmahera Island, Sept. 16 [Delayed].—"It is like coming back from the dead," said Ensign Harold Thompson, 4347 McLean av., Chicago, a naval flyer rescued by the P-T's late this afternoon after he had drifted all day within 100 yards of Jap Halmahera shore batteries.

Ensign Harold A. Thompson.

Thompson was in a formation of dive bombers which left a carrier before dawn to attack Halmahera air bases. They started with Lolobata, at the head of a deep gulf which extends almost to the center of the island.

"I nosed over for my dive," Thompson said. "Next I remember I was tumbling head over heels in the air. I pulled the ripcord and the 'chute let me down in the water 200 yards off the end of the strip."

Around him fell a shower of debris, for his plane had been hit by anti-aircraft fire and virtually disintegrated it. As he hit the water he inflated his Mae West, but the front floats had been punctured. The floats over his shoulders, however, were intact. He dropped the belt with his gun, knife, and two canteens.

Drive Boats to Shore.

Two Jap boats started for him. But navy flyers began their day-long vigil. They virtually skipped across the water, ignoring the ack-ack, and drove the boats back to shore. A Catalina flew across and dropped a raft, but it fell amid the Japs ashore. The Catalina circled and came back. This time the raft fell near the flyer. He climbed onto it and lay flat. From the shore gunfire cut loose, but the bullets whizzed overhead.

The tide and wind were going toward shore. Foot by foot his raft came closer to the Japs, and off to one side, between him and the beach, was a small lugger covered with palm fronds. If he could paddle the raft to her and if no Japs were on her he could tie onto her. It was a risky chance, but it was better than drifting ashore.

His raft bounced toward the lugger, then passed it. The tide and wind were too great. Thompson almost gave up hope. But then the wind changed. It blew the raft straight to the lugger. Thompson tied the raft to an anchor chain. The raft drifted behind the small ship. Luck was with Thompson for the ship turned out to be Japless.

Call for P-T Boats.

Time and again the Japs tried to reach him, but each time the planes drove them off. At noon the flyers decided the Catalina would be unable to set down near Thompson, so they called on the P-Ts.

Two fast P-Ts, just arrived at Morotai from New Guinea, threw off their spare gear and churned across the strait at top speed. They zigzagged into the gulf, right past Galela and Miti air fields on the opposite side of the gulf from Lolobata. Steadily the gulf narrowed. At last they were at Lolobata harbor entrance—barely five miles wide, and guarded on both sides by shore batteries and in between by both Jap and American mines.

The skippers of the two craft, Lieutenants William Tatro Jr., Warwick, R. I., and Hershel Boyd, Houston, Tex., paused while dive bombers went to work on the batteries. During the bombardment the ships sped thru, heedless of the mines.

Tow Raft to Boat.

Then the planes laid a smoke screen around the lugger and the PT's crept close. Lt. Donald Seaman, Reno, Nev., and Machinist's Mate Charles Day, Kennebunk, Me., swam to the raft and towed it to the P-T.

Gunner David Friedman, 3658 Flournoy st., Chicago, and others sank the lugger as the P-T's headed for home in the dusk.

Back on a tender, Lt. Henry Rottscafer, Oak Park, Ill., physician, and Pharmacist's Mate Wilbert Hill, 3254 Maple av., Berwyn, Ill., checked over the pilot.

Said the doc, "You're lucky."

PARENTS ARE THRILLED.

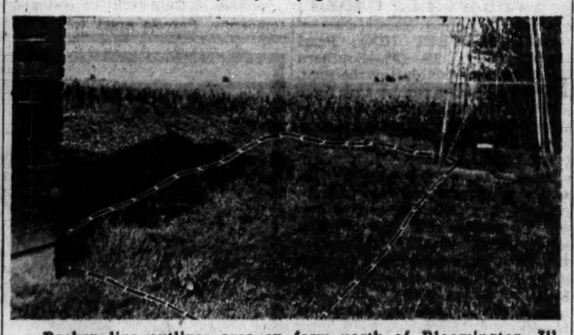
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Thompson of 4347 McLean av. were thrilled yesterday when told by THE TRIBUNE of the navy's successful battle to rescue their son, Harold Allen Thompson, who is 24 years old.

"It's so grand we could cry," his mother said.

Thompson, whose father is a cable designer for the Western Electric company, enlisted in the navy in June, 1942, in Seattle, Wash., where he was a civil service employe. He was born in Chicago and his parents moved to Seattle after he was graduated from the Henry D. Lloyd grade school here. They later returned to Chicago, and he remained in the west.

Scene of Search for Bullets

(Story on page 1.)



Broken line outlines area on farm north of Bloomington, Ill., where Chicago police will dig tomorrow for bullets which Walter Brown, Stateville convict, says he fired into the ground in 1933 from revolver used in the Drake hotel murder of Mrs. Adele Born Williams.

MINER'S LETTER BARES DEATH IN FLAMING SHAFT

Bellaire, O., Sept. 18 (AP).—A letter smudged by coal dust told today how a group of miners, trapped and dying in flaming Powhatan mine last July 5, prayed for rescue as death crept closer.

The letter was written by Foreman George Emery, 42, to his family. It was found last week when rescue crews came upon the bodies of 50 of the 66 miners who perished and was released today by state mine officals.

Wrote for Four Hours.

The foreman kept writing off and on for four hours.

"Dear wife and family," the letter began.

"I write you these few lines at 6:35 p. m. I am O. K. My head hurts but some of the men are down. I have asked the Lord Christ to have mercy on our souls."

At 6:53 p. m. he asked his wife to take good care of their children, and at 7:02 he wrote:

"Every one still O. K. We are very cold because we took our clothes to stop the holes in our barricade. The smoke is coming in slow."

At 8:09 p. m.: "The smoke is slowly creeping up on us."

"It is 8:15 p. m. I have just asked the Lord's divine blessing on us who are trapped here and I do hope he heard my prayer. Most of the boys are laying around and they are very cold. My head just pumps. My heart tries to get out of my shirt at times. We are not afraid yet, but we are sick at the stomach. It won't be long now unless we have a miracle."

He said the smoke was increasing, but they still expected rescue crews to come along. He went on:

"I thought I heard a noise from the outside at 8:44 p. m. Some of the boys are getting afraid. . . . O, Lord, what shall I do? The boys are now laying back to back to keep warm.

Lungs Burning.

"9:58 p. m. I can smell the fumes right here in the face of No. 8 room. I can see the boys' faces are getting pretty red. . . . My lungs are burning like fire but my head is better a little.

"10:22 p. m. I have been around again. A lot of the men are out. I tried to help. It's too late for them and me. God bless us.

"10:40 p. m. I can see the smoke in this place. The men are restless They are talking about death. That is a bad sign. I am starting to vomit myself. . . . I am lying down. Too sick to explore. My light still burns. [Floyd] Aberegg is laying next to me back to back. He is a very brave man. God bless us all. I don't think we can last much longer. It is now 11:07 p. m.

"Aberegg is asleep now. Nodding myself. Hi Blondy [his 17 year old daughter.]"

That was the end of the letter.

FATE OF VET CONFUSED BY VARYING NEWS

Zion townspeople last night speculated over the fate of Staff Sgt. Leonard G. Ianson, 30, of 2922 Gilboa av., an army airman, whose name again was listed by the war department yesterday as one of 2,460 soldiers killed on the fighting fronts. On June 4 he was reported missing on a raid over France May 22. Then on July 11 he was reported killed in action May 22. On Sept. 6, his wife, Dorothy, received a letter dated June 4 in her husband's handwriting, stating he was a prisoner in a camp in Germany.

Midwest WACs Begin Duties in Italy Area

NAPLES, Italy.—A new contingent of 29 enlisted women and one officer of the WAC arrived at an Italian port recently to take up service in this theater. Included were Corp. Stella C. Goldikas, 12204 Union av., and Corp. Nettie Kraft, 7648 Cornell av., Chicago; Pvt. Mary E. Krieger, 421 Douglas av., Edwardsville, Ill., and Pvt. Betty J. Culbertson, Richmond, Ind.

Gen. Pershing Further Improved, Army Says

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18 (AP).—Gen. John J. Pershing, 84, ill for several days, "shows further improvement," the war department reported today.

ST. JUDE LEAGUE DEDICATES ITS POLICE BRANCH

New headquarters for St. Jude's league, social and charitable organization, were dedicated yesterday at 221 Madison st. by the Very Rev. Stephen Emaldia of Los Angeles, Cal., provincial superior of the Claretian Fathers in the United States, who recently purchased the five story building.

When materials are available, the entire second floor will be remodeled into a modern meeting hall for the league's Chicago police branch. The hall will have a seating capacity of 1,000 persons, with cloak rooms, lounge, stage, dance floor, bar, and kitchen. No religious services will be held in the building, which is designed solely as headquarters for the league. The national shrine of St. Jude is at 3208 E. 91st st.

Among others participating in the dedication were the Rev. Father Joseph M. Puigvi, spiritual director of the police branch, and Supervising Capt. Andrew B. Barry of the third division, president of the branch.

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OTHER NATIONS' GIFTS FOR UNRRA STILL SHRINKING

Lehman Data Show U.S. Packs Load.

BY WILLIAM MOORE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 18.—Men of 44 nations prepared here today to spend one and one-third billion dollars of American taxpayers' money.

The spending is to be done by UNRRA to feed and clothe the world's war stricken nations and to restore and rehabilitate them. It is the rehabilitation which caused congress deep concern when it authorized the United States to give $1,350,000,000 to UNRRA.

Some critics say rehabilitation embraces the rebuilding of factories, railroads, and power and water plants. They have not always objected to this, but they have questioned the wisdom of calling in 43 other nations to help spend the American relief money.

Herbert H. Lehman, UNRRA director, made a report to the delegates today in Montreal's Windsor hotel, where the British king and queen stayed on their visit before the war.

Foreign Donations Shrink.

In the days when President Roosevelt was asking the establishment of UNRRA, at Prime Minister Churchill's request, it was predicted that other nations would swell the American fund to 2½ billion dollars. The prospective UNRRA capitalization was later revised to 2¼ billion, and it fell away to 2 billion when UNRRA was organized last November in Atlantic City.

Lehman reported today that UNRRA might not have more than $1,800,000,000 with 43 nations contributing less than half a billion in comparison with America's one and a third billion.

Altho the United States will bear most of the cost, it will be outvoted 43 to 1. The British, by contrast, will have the six votes of their various governmental units.

Of the 43 nations that will have equal voting power with the United States, Lehman reported, four have made an actual contribution to the capital fund, altho most of them have supplied money for administrative expenses. Great Britain has paid its $320,000,000 contribution, Canada has paid 10 per cent of its expected $77,000,000 share, and Iceland and Liberia have contributed.

Acheson Votes for U. S.

Lehman, while an American, has emphasized to congress that he is serving as an international officer. Since the conference chairman is L. B. Pearson, Canadian minister to the United States, the Americans have little influence on the spending of their money except that exercised by the American delegate, Dean Acheson, assistant secretary of state.

The UNRRA council voted today to place consideration of Italy on the official agenda. There were no dissenting votes, altho, off the record, most of the European delegates state they oppose expending any UNRRA money in territory formerly the enemy's. They fear that assistance to Italy might mean eventual aid to Germany.

2 German Cities Bombed; Robots Back Over Britain

LONDON, Sept. 19 [Tuesday]—(AP).—R. A. F. heavy bombers attacked the German North sea port of Bremerhaven last night while Mosquitos raided Berlin, the British announced today. London, which lifted blackout restrictions Sunday, had its second successive night alert last night after a two week respite from flying bomb attacks.

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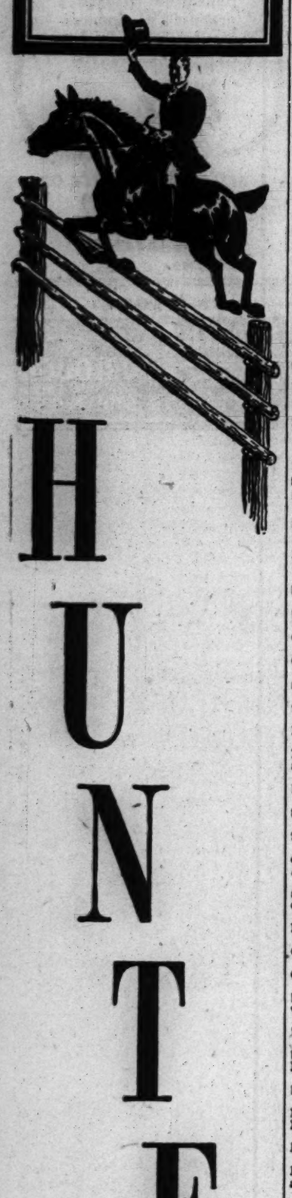

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ARMY LISTS 2,460 KILLED IN SIX WAR AREAS

135 Illinoisans Named in Release.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—The war department today made public the names of 2,460 United States soldiers killed in action. The report includes casualties in the Asiatic, Central Pacific, European, Mediterranean, South Pacific, and Southwest Pacific areas. One hundred and thirty-five Illinois men are named in the release. Casualties listed below are in the European area unless indicated otherwise.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Bazis, Sgt. Walter F.—Mrs. Clara Niemes, sister, 4949 S. Paulina av. [M.]

Bixman, 2d Lt. Raymond J.—Mrs. Anna B. Bixman, mother, 1420 W. 71st pl. [S. W. P.]

Bick, Pvt. Levern L.—Mrs. Margaretta Bick, mother, 511 W. Jasper st., Joliet.

Bolek, Cpl. Matthew J.—Andrew J. Bolek, father, 6076 W. 74th av., Argo.

Boring, Sgt. John Jr.—Mrs. Hattie Ritt, mother, 415 S. 19th av., Maywood.

Boynton, Sgt. Robert W.—Harold D. Boynton, father, 18 S. Highland av., Aurora.

Bogacz, Pvt. John F.—Mrs. Helen C. Bogacz, mother, 13056 Escanaba av. [M.]

Buehler, Pvt. Jack O.—Mrs. Elsie M. Buehler, mother, 6838 S. Sangamon st. [M.]

Buhle, Tech. 5th Gr. Melvin—Mrs. Pauline Mabel Buhle, mother, 1443 W. 51st st., [S. W. P.]

Bugalsky, Staff Sgt. Louis—Mrs. Sarah K. Bugalsky, mother, 3243 W. Douglas blvd.

Burress, 2d Lt. Robert P.—Mrs. Dorothy L. Burgess, wife, 549 May st., Waukegan. [M.]

Buss, Tech. 5th Gr. Frank A.—John Buss, brother, 1443 Shakespeare av.

Ceskowski, 1st Lt. Steve J.—Mrs. Barbara S. Ceskowski, mother, Waukegan.

Chillia, Pvt. Erland W.—Mrs. Hanna Chellin, mother, 5940 Bernice av.

Cammarata, Pvt. Dom—Mrs. Evelyn S. Cammarata, wife, 909 Cornelia av. [M.]

Cernak, Cpl. John C.—Mrs. Emily Cernak, mother, 5133 S. Whipple. [M.]

Dallago, Cpl. Joseph — Louis Dallago, father, 11413 Lawrence av. [M.]

Dernulc, Pvt. Edward S.—Mrs. Cora Dernulc, mother, 702 Davis st., Joliet.

Destefano, Pvt. 1st Class Emilio L.—Mrs. Mary Destefano, mother, 1147 W. Grand av.

Dierkis, Sgt. Edward S.—Mrs. Caroline Dierkis, mother, 927 W. 35th pl.

Douglas, Pvt. Edward J.—Mrs. Dorothy S. Douglas, wife, 6612 Rhodes av.

Dwyer, Sgt. Jack E.—Frank G. Dwyer, father, 4101 N. Austin av.

Eby, Capt. Merle C.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moses Eby, parents, 240 Williams st., Aurora.

Fleischmann, 1st Lt. Albert R. Jr.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Fleischmann Sr., parents, Orrington hotel, Evanston. [M.]

Franz, Staff Sgt. Andrew J.—Mrs. Susan Franz, mother, 3120 Addison st. [M.]

Gates, Pvt. George E.—Mrs. Katherine Gates, mother, N. Washington, Westmont.

Glaude, Pvt. Teates A.—Mrs. Charlotte Glaude, mother, 1310 N. Long av. [M.]

Goessel, Tech. Sgt. Edward B.—Mrs. Anna D. Goessel, mother, 18161 Morris av., Homewood.

Good, Pvt. 1st Class Allan M.—Harold W. Good, father, 1429 Rosemont av.

Groeneveld, Pvt. James A.—Mrs. Elisabeth Groeneveld, mother, 15364 6th av., Harvey. [M.]

Hayes, 2d Lt. Francis N.—Mrs. Harriette F. Hayes, wife, 2311 Geneva ter.

Hensel, Pvt. 1st Class Robert J.—Paul G. Hensel, father, 709 N. Monroe av., River Forest.

Heagland, Pvt. Raymond L.—Charles Hoagland, father, N. Cedar rd., New Lenox.

Hogan, Pvt. 1st Class William J.—Mrs. Mary Hogan, mother, 740 N. Leamington av. [M.]

Homuth, 1st Lt. Robert H.—Mrs. Esther M. Homuth, mother, 1637 E. 83d st.

Hoy, Staff Sgt. Jim F.—Mrs. Thomas A. Hoy, mother, 8005 Paxton av.

Ianson, Staff Sgt. Leonard G.—Mrs. Dorothy F. Ianson, wife, 2922 Gilboa av., Zion.

Jacobs, Pvt. David—Jesse Jacobs, father, 8110 St. Lawrence av.

Jackson, Pvt. John R.—Mrs. Grace Jackson, mother, 1629 Oak st., Chicago Heights. [S. W. P.]

Kawa, Pvt. John P.—Mrs. Catherine M. Kawa, mother, 2724 Potomac st. [S. W. P.]

Kamin, Pvt. Arthur D.—Mrs. Anna A. Kamin, mother, 7031 East End av. [M.]

Koenig, Pvt. Arthur M.—Mrs. Monica P. Koenig, wife, 842 N. Rockwell st. [M.]

Kramer, Pvt. 1st Class Fred—Mrs. Genevieve Kramer, mother, 3910 W. Ferdinand st. [M.]

Kitcheos, Pvt. 1st Class Alexander J.—Mrs. Francis Kitcheos, mother, 1001 Dunlop av., Forest Park.

Klemm, Staff Sgt. William W. Jr.—Mrs. Mabel Klemm, mother, 10442 Avenue F.

Kusay, Sgt. Leroy S. Jr.—Mrs. Ethel V. Marofske, mother, 4814 Fletcher st.

Leskovar, 1st Lt. Richard F.—Mrs. Mary Ellen Leskovar, wife, 6556 S. Woodlawn av.

Lowry, Pvt. David L.—Mrs. Rose L. Repp, sister, Yorkville.

Mariska, 2d Lt. Howard H.—Mrs. Harriet H. Mariska, wife, 157 S. LaVerna, Oak Forest.

Morris, 2d Lt. Edgar D. Jr.—Mrs. Margaret B. Morris, wife, 2132 Thornwood av., Wilmette. [A.]

Murray, 2d Lt. Francis K.—Mrs. Lucy M. Murray, mother, 742 Forest av., Geneva. [M.]

Navarro, Pvt. 1st Class Norman E.—A. B. Fields, uncle, 6318 N. Fairfield av. [C. P.]

Novak, Pvt. James—Mrs. Mary Novak, mother, Madison and 79th st., Hinsdale.

Panozzo, Pvt. Victor D.—Seccon Panozzo, father, 802 Main st., Dolton. [M.]

Paris, Sgt. Joseph P.—Mrs. Catherine Paris, mother, 1128 Francisco av.

Polly, Pvt. 1st Class James—Thomas D. Polly, brother, 7237 S. Wolcott av. [M.]

Pierce, 2d Lt. Don R.—Mrs. Nancy H. Pierce, wife, 29 E. Madison st.

Piscoran, Pvt. 1st Class Louis Jr.—Mrs. Mary Piscoran, mother, 653 N. Lincoln av., Aurora.

Prahm, Pvt. 1st Class LeRoy W.—Mrs. Augusta C. Prahm, mother, 534 W. 63d st.

Rees, 2d Lt. Albert F.—Joseph Rees Sr., father, Chicago Heights.

Rodstrom, Pvt. 1st Class Paul S.—Max Finn, uncle, 6026 Elizabeth st.

Schenkel, Tech. 5th Gr. Henry — Jacob Schenkel, father, 9701 S. Meade av., Oaklawn.

Sesterhenn, Pvt. Clarence G.—Mrs. Frances H. Sesterhenn, wife, 6413 Elm st., Morton Grove.

Sharp, Pvt. James F.—James P. Sharp, father, 6949 N. Paulina st.

Shaul, Pvt. Edwin R.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Shaul, parents, 4407 N. Kostner av. [S. W. P.]

Smith, Pvt. 1st Class Robert E.—Mrs. Geraldine E. Smith, wife, 15 S. Lancaster, Aurora.

Sobezyk, Pvt. Adam F.—Mrs. Mary A. Sobezyk, mother, 11956 S. Wentworth av.

Stob, Pvt. Benjamin — Mrs. Anna Stob, mother, 1178 S. Cuyler av., Oak Park. [M.]

Tarpey, 1st Lt. Richard C.—Edward J. Tarpey, father, 17022 Hoa av., Hazel Crest.

Toepper, Staff Sgt. Miles L.—Mrs. Laura L. Toepper, mother, 418 Elgin av., Forest Park.

Tonn, Tech. Sgt. Levi O.—Frank A. Tonn, father, Des Plaines.

Van De Houten, Tech. Sgt. Frederick M.—Frank Van De Houten, brother, 5658 Chicago av.

Wantuck, Pvt. 1st Class Roman E.—Mrs. Antonia Wantuck, mother, 9126 Blackstone av. [S. W. P.]

Wess, Pvt. Michael — Mrs. Eva Wess, mother, 5746 Byron st.

Wheeler, Pvt. 1st Class Francis W.—Mrs. Mildred M. Wheeler, wife, 5540 S. Ada st.

Youngberg, Pvt. 1st Class Thor A.—Mrs. Augusta S. Youngberg, mother, 6134 S. Morgan st.

Zwierz, Pvt. 1st Class Walter J.—Mrs. Margaret Zwierz, mother, 944 N. Damen av. [M.]

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Adams, Staff Sgt. Nevel C.—Mrs. Dorothy Adams, wife, 205 Ravine av., East Peoria. [S. W. P.]

Agee, Pvt. 1st Class John C.—Mrs. Ella Agee, mother, 541 E. 7th st., Alton.

Amiero, 1st Lt. Albert F.—Albert A. Amiero, father, 436 Barrington av., Dundee.

Barrett, 1st Lt. Timothy J.—Mrs. Mary J. Chesney, sister, 215 Normal rd., De Kalb. [A.]

Bray, Pvt. Claude V.—Mrs. Mildred Bray, wife, 528 E. Oak st., Greenville.

Brown, 1st Lt. Albert W.—Louis Schweighart, brother-in-law, Pesotum.

Bruninga, Staff Sgt. Eugene C.—Mrs. Louis E. Bruninga, mother, Peoria.

Campbell, Pvt. 1st Class John A.—Lyman Campbell, father, Marshall. [M.]

Clause, Pvt. Frank O.—Mrs. Alta M. Clause, mother, 104 E. Emmett st., Virden. [M.]

Coxon, 1st Lt. Donald G.—Mrs. Claire Coxon, mother, 505 Martin st., Peoria.

Dasso, 2d Lt. Carl H.—Henry J. Dasso, father, 2400 1st st., Rock Island.

Davis, Pvt. Loren L.—Mrs. Noma Davis, mother, 212 S. Walnut st., Du Quoin.

Davis, Pvt. Robert E.—Mrs. Lucille C. Davis, mother, 215 3d st., Flora.

Doermer, Pvt. Wayne—Mrs. Merlee F. Doermer, wife, 2214 Benton st., Granite City. [M.]

Donaldson, 2d Lt. Clarence E. Jr.—Clarence L. Donaldson, father, 1310½ N. Gilbert, Danville.

Edwards, Sgt. William P.—George Edwards, father, Danville. [M.]

Eller, Pvt. Ralph D.—Mrs. Louise Eller, mother, N. Oak st., Carlinville. [M.]

Galloway, Pvt. Ross L.—Clyde Galloway, father, Pleasant Hill. [M.]

Gerdovick, Pvt. John M.—Mrs. Frances P. Gerdovick, wife, 1214 E. Walnut st., Oglesby.

Ghrist, Pvt. 1st Class Willard L.—John S. Ghrist, father, Oquawka.

Gillio, Pvt. 1st Class Batista J.—Mrs. Enrichetta Gillio, mother, 417 School st., Oglesby. [M.]

Goad, Sgt. Edwin W.—Mrs. Regina Goad, mother, 2820 Madison av., Granite City. [M.]

Godbey, Tech. Sgt. Lear E.—Mrs. Lillian E. Godbey, wife, Goreville.

Haschemeyer, 2d Lt. Lawrence H.—Henry Haschemeyer, father, Golden. [M.]

Heitzman, Sgt. Earl W.—Mrs. Romaine Heitzman, wife, Bartonville. [M.]

Heun, Pvt. Paul J.—Mrs. Leona P. Heun, wife, Fulton.

Hicks, Pvt. 1st Class William V.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hicks, parents, 543 N. College, Decatur. [S. W. P.]

Hopkins, 1st Sgt. Leonard W.—George E. Hopkins, brother, 102 E. 5th st., West Frankfort.

Huggins, Pvt. 1st Class Richard E.—Mrs. Estella Huggins, mother, Canton. [C. P.]

Jared, Pvt. Harold M.—Mrs. Mildred Cork Jared, wife, 1201 Archer av., Marshall.

Jaynes, Pvt. Richard A.—Mrs. Margaret G. Jaynes, Greenup. [M.]

Ketchum, Pvt. Loren H.—Mrs. Winifred Ketchum, wife, Mechanicsburg.

Laurence, 2d Lt. Robert E.—Mrs. Ruth E. Laurence, wife, 550 E. Franklin st., Paxton.

McLaughlin, 2d Lt. Melbourne S.—Mrs. Lula Mae McLaughlin, wife, Cherry Valley.

Morris, Pvt. Dewey B.—Mrs. Mabel M. Morris, mother, Rochester.

Palmer, Pvt. Clarence A.—Mrs. Bess Gramlich, aunt, 600 Johnson st., Peoria.

Peter, Sgt. James J.—Mrs. Anna M. Peter, mother, 28 S. Elm av., Westmont.

Peterson, Pvt. Clyde—Mrs. Elva M. Peterson, wife, Goreville.

Peterson, 2d Lt. Donald F.—Philip Peterson, father, 1910 13th av., Rock Island.

Pierce, Pvt. 1st Class Delburt L.—Miss Edna Pierce, sister, Milford.

Piper, Pvt. 1st Class Robert P.—Cecil B. Piper, brother, Sumner.

Potts, Pvt. 1st Class Doyle L.—Mrs. Myrtle N. Potts, mother, 322 Christopher, Pekin. [M.]

Robbins, Pvt. 1st Class Orris V.—Mrs. Minnie Lee Glass, mother, 611 McKinley, Bartonville.

Sharpe, Sgt. Charles W.—Mrs. Lulu Sharpe, mother, Chrisman.

Sickler, Tech. Sgt. John F.—Fred L. Sickley, father, Leonore. [M.]

Suyerkrup, Staff Sgt. Jack M.—Mrs. Irene B. Suyerkrup, wife, 1912 8th st., Moline. [M.]

Swanson, 2d Lt. Girard H.—Ziegner Swanson, father, 116 Pine st., De Kalb.

Sylvester, Corp. Oscar P.—Mrs. Blanche Sylvester, mother, Arcola. [M.]

Tepovich, Sgt. Steve J.—Mrs. Helen Y. Tepovich, mother, 1315 Market st., De Kalb.

Waicheulonis, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph P.—Mrs. Patra Dine, mother, Elkville.

Warford, 2d Lt. Albert C.—Mrs. Ruby E. Warford, mother, 400½ S. 6th st., Quincy.

Whaley, Tech. 5th Grade Lonnie L.—Mrs. Luna G. Whaley, mother, 907 Prospect st., Collinsville. [M.]

Wheeler, Pvt. Leo B.—Mrs. Minnie M. Higgins, mother, Lawrenceville. [M.]

Whitaker, Pvt. 1st Class Delbert G.—Mrs. Vida Whitaker, mother, Brighton. [M.]

White, Pvt. 1st Class George C.—Mrs. Margaret Studebaker, mother, 802 S. 2d st., Oregon.

Whitehead, Capt. John P.—Mrs. Mary L. Whitehead, wife, 808 W. Park av., Champaign.

Williams, Pvt. Herman C.—Mrs. Jennie Boley, mother, 204 E. Park av., Champaign.

Worley, Pvt. 1st Class John A.—Mrs. Mildred Worley, mother, Windsor. [M.]

INDIANA.

Ayers, 2d Lt. Thomas V.—Mrs. Dorothy J. Ayers, wife, 4523 Magoun av., East Chicago.

Borysiewicz, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph F.—Mrs. Pauline Borysiewicz, mother, 1544 Rhode Island, Gary.

Brown, Pvt. Jesse M.—Mrs. Ella M. Brown, mother, Monterey.

Cary, Sgt. Phillip W.—Harold G. Cary, father, 312 S. 70th st., Goshen.

Childs, 2d Lt. Donald E.—Mrs. Dollie M. Burch, mother, Walkerton.

Fear, Pvt. Delbert R.—Charles R. Fear, father, Knox. [S. W. P.]

Gierlak, Pvt. 1st Class John H.—Mrs. Mary Gierlak, mother, La Porte.

Graham, Tech. 5th Grade Harold A.—Mrs. Vera Graham, mother, Burrows. [M.]

Hagey, Staff Sgt. Robert E.—Mrs. Matilda Hagey, mother, 738 Cottage Grove av., South Bend.

Halter, 1st Lt. Ralph L.—Mrs. Mary C. Halter, wife, Mexico.

Hezak, Staff Sgt. John J.—Mrs. Mary Itczak, mother, 3947 Alder st., East Chicago.

Jolly, Pvt. 1st Class Harold J.—Mrs. Elizabeth B. Jolly, mother, 700 Helm st., Logansport.

Laudeman, Pvt. 1st Class Richard R.—Roy Roscoe Laudeman, father, Walkerton. [S. W. P.]

Laskowski, Pvt. William B. Jr.—Mrs. Sophie Laskowski, mother, 1026 N. College st., South Bend.

Luna, Pvt. 1st Class Fred—Mrs. Paula Luna, mother, 3610 Block av., East Chicago.

Troutman, Sgt. Edward A.—Mrs. Berdena T. Bloch, sister, 608 Academy st., Valparaiso.

Van Holsbeck, Pvt. 1st Class Alfred J.—Mrs. Bethel M. Van Holsbeck, mother, 1420 119th st., Whiting.

MICHIGAN.

Bardell, Pvt. 1st Class Vern W.—Mrs. Persis L. Bardell, wife, 622 Academy st., Kalamazoo. [S. W. P.]

Bengry, 2d Lt. Harry S., Jr.—Mrs. Muriel M. Bengry, wife, 1500 W. Willow st., Lansing.

Blaida, Staff Sgt. John M.—Mrs. Helen Blaida, mother, 216 Almyra av., Monroe.

Boyle, 1st Lt. Francis M.—Mrs. Betty L. Boyle, wife, 2110 W. Holmes rd., Lansing. [M.]

Carter, Pvt. 1st Class Harold F.—Mrs. William C. Carter, mother, 415 Washington st., Benton Harbor.

DeWitt, Pvt. Harold V.—Mrs. Myrtle DeWitt, mother, 433 5th st., N. W., Grand Rapids. [M.]

Dreksler, Staff Sgt. Edward J.—Mrs. Magdelene Dreksler, mother, South Haven.

Flager, Pvt. 1st Class Melvin V.—Mrs. Lola Flager, mother, Dansville.

Gafner, Pvt. 1st Class Norman H.—Mrs. Anna Gafner, mother, 447 N. Monroe st., Bluefield. [S. W. P.]

Gardner, Major Arthur W.—Mrs. F. Winifred Gardner, wife, 120 Huron st., Lansing.

Hollingsworth, Tech. Sgt. Warren W.—Mrs. Blanche M. Hollingsworth, mother, 1711 Donora st., Lansing. [M.]

Lennox, Pvt. 1st Class Royal E.—Mrs. Susie Russell, mother, 57 Union st., Hillsdale.

Lenz, Pvt. Frederick J.—Mrs. Mary Lenz, mother, 1460 Wells rd., Dundee.

Pataki, T/5 Frank—Mrs. Barbara Pataki, mother, 511 St. Clair av., Jackson [S. W. P.]

Ritchie, Pvt. Paul—Clyde Ritchie, father, 909 Riverview dr., Kalamazoo.

Snyder, Pvt. Francis G.—Mrs. Emily Snyder, mother, Colon. [S. W. P.]

Ter Haar, Sgt. Jay A.—Mrs. Adah Ter Haar, mother, 68 E. 22d st., Holland.

Wagner, Pvt. Arthur D.—Merril Stemm, father-in-law, Berrien Springs. [M.]

Warren, Staff Sgt. Robert S.—Leigh Warren, father, 1002 Shepard st., Lansing. [S. W. P.]

Wright, Staff Sgt. Religh G.—Mrs. Myrtle Wright, mother, Lansing. [M.]

WISCONSIN.

Amich, Staff Sgt. Aleck A.—Mrs. Mary Ann Amich, mother, Mason.

Anderson, Tech. Sgt. Norman H.—Mrs. Eleanor Joseph Anderson, wife, Glidden.

Bayerl, Staff Sgt. Joseph F.—Mrs. Rosalie Bayerl, mother, Milladore. [S. W. P.]

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1,646 WOUNDED IN EUROPEAN BATTLE AREAS

80 Soldiers from Illinois on Latest Casualty List.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—The war department made public today the names of 1,646 United States soldiers wounded in action in the European area.

Of the men listed below, 80 are from Illinois. Of these, 48 are from Chicago or its vicinity.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Abate, Pvt. William J.—Mrs. Andeline B. Abate, wife, 7526 Ellis av.

Allen, Corp. J. D.—Mrs. Jessie Lee Allen, wife, 1534 Greenfield av., North Chicago.

Banas, Tech. 5th Grade Charles S.—Mrs. Johanna Banas, mother, 1003 Hacker av., Joliet.

Barber, Pvt. 1st Class Stephen J.—Joseph Barber, father, 4325 S. Princeton av.

Barham, Pvt. Fred L. Jr.—Mrs. Lenore C. Barham, wife, 1529 E. 72d st.

Bergant, Pvt. Fred A.—Mrs. Antoinette Bergant, mother, 1858 N. Larrabee st.

Borek, Pvt. Stanley J.—Mrs. Josephine Borek, mother, 2213 W. 50th st.

Budzinski, Sgt. Theodore J.—Mrs. Josephine Budzinski, mother, 1900 S. Hamlin av.

Carlson, Staff Sgt. Alexander M.—Mrs. Lottie K. Carlson, wife, 7427 Evans.

Corpora, Pvt. Vito S.—Mrs. Betty Milazzo, sister, 2626 S. Union st.

Curran, 2d Lt. Robert J.—Edward O. Curran, father, 1816 S. Trumbull st.

Gocal, Pvt. Edward A.—Mrs. Pauline Gocal, mother, 1737 W. 18th pl.

Goldberg, Capt. Samuel L.—Mrs. Gertrude S. Goldberg, wife.

Hemmersbach, Pvt. George A.—Mrs. Frances C. Hemmersbach, mother, 4015 Jackson blvd.

Hynd, 2d Lt. John L. Jr.—John L. Hynd Sr., father, 593 Hawthorne st., Glen Ellyn.

Karge, 2d Lt. Edward J.—Mrs. Marie H. Karge, wife, 9772 S. Loomis st.

Kelly, 2d Lt. Forrest L.—Mrs. Carolyn R. Kelly, wife, 7236 S. Peoria st.

Krieger, Pvt. 1st Class Herbert E.—Mrs. Anna Krieger, mother, 4924 Roscoe st.

Jones, Pvt. Carl S.—Mrs. Mary M. Jones, mother, 2633 N. Mildred st.

Larsen, Pvt. 1st Class John A.—Mrs. Anna Larsen, mother, 4240 N. Daven av.

Lawnicki, Sgt. Stephen V.—Mrs. Veronica P. Lawnicki, mother, 283 E. 14th st., Chicago Heights.

Leio, Pvt. 1st Class Edward A.—Mrs. Helen Ostrawski, sister, 1457 N. Artesian av.

Lout, Pvt. 1st Class Otto—Mrs. Sophie Lout, wife, 4072 Sheridan rd.

Markiewicz, Pvt. 1st Class Edward A.—Mrs. Genevieve M. Markiewicz, wife, 2019 Iowa st.

McGuire, Pvt. William A.—Mrs. Marjory Muller, sister, 3756 W. 65th st.

McManus, Corp. Jack P.—Mrs. Catherine McManus, mother, 3834 N. Sawyer av.

Novak, Pvt. Harry E.—Mrs. Antoinette Novak, mother, Forest View, Berwyn.

Olszowka, Pvt. 1st Class Walter S.—Mrs. Helen Olszowska, mother, 2850 W. 40th pl.

Olvera, Pvt. Gilbert V.—Mrs. Delfina Olvera, mother, 414 S. Sangamon st.

Paulus, Pvt. 1st Class John A.—Mrs. Eleanor W. Paulus, wife, 4816 N. Greenview av.

Pearson, Pvt. Vernon A.—Mrs. Emma C. Pearson, mother, 5038 N. Normandy av.

Phillips, Pvt. Irving W.—Mrs. Arzola E. Phillips, wife, Norwood Park.

Rahn, Pvt. 1st Class Robert G.—Mrs. Josephine E. Rahn, mother, Crete.

Steinberg, Pvt. Seymour—Mrs. Dorothy W. Steinberg, wife, 6001 N. Winthrop av.

Steinhauer, 1st Lt. John K.—Mrs. Mildred A. Steinhauer, wife, 9007 S. Marshfield av.,

Stokes, Pvt. 1st Class Elwood G.—Mrs. Ella Stokes, wife, 617 W. 5th st., Mount Carmel.

Stone, Corp. Herbert W.—Joseph M. Stone, father, 1111 W. Harrison st.

Swedo, Sgt. Ted. J.—Mrs. Mary Pankiewicz, mother, 1526 Lincoln st., North Chicago.

Swenson, Pvt. Freeman—Mrs. Anna L. Swenson, mother, 13 W. Maple st.

Szott, Staff Sgt. Edward A.—Miss Lillian M. Szott, sister, 2653 S. Whipple st.

Termini, Pvt. Samuel J.—Joseph Termini, father, 1317 W. Grand av.

Tirone, Sgt. James F.—Mrs. Jennie Tirone, mother, 2617 W. Huron st.

Trabka, Pvt. Leo—Miss Anne L. Trabka, sister, 862 N. Paulina st.

Velcich, Pvt. Nicholas J.—Mrs. Anna Z. Velcich, mother, 6325 S. Honore.

Veleta, Pvt. Fred J.—Chester B. Veleta, father, 7156 W. 72d pl.

Vesel, Tech. 5th Grade Leonard L.—Leopold L. Vesel, father, 843 N. Broadway st., Joliet.

Vistain, Pvt. 1st Class Charles M.—Frank C. Vistain, father, 6326 N. Natoma av.

Vogel, Pvt. Carl H.—Mrs. Lillian Vogel, mother, 3706 Ruby st., Franklin Park.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Banning, Pvt. 1st Class Lonnie L.—Mrs. Ruth D. Banning, wife, Cowden.

Brown, Staff Sgt. Steven S.—Mrs. Dorothy F. Brown, wife, Clay City.

Bryson, Pvt. Earl O.—Mrs. Lucy Bryson, mother, 210 S. 1st st., Greenville.

Burns, Pvt. William T.—Mrs. Jeanette Burns, wife, 1104 Kerr st., Eldorado.

Campbell, Pvt. 1st Class John W.—Mrs. Dorothy E. Campbell, wife, 217 W. Bridgeport, White Hall.

Canavan, Sgt. Eugene F.—Mrs. Mary Canavan, mother, 1438 N. 45th st., East St. Louis.

Canter, Pvt. 1st Class Donald E.—Mrs. Lucille Canter, wife, 512 Kirkland st., Litchfield.

Carlson, Tech. Sgt. Delbert H.—John E. Carlson, father, 824 W. Central av., Princeton.

Chinn, Pvt. Clyde T.—Mrs. Helen T. Chinn, wife, Belleville.

Constant, Pvt. Madison A.—Mrs. Maude R. Constant, mother, 2276 N. Edward st., Decatur.

Cremeens, Pvt. Marshall L.—Mrs. Ruth A. Cremeens, wife, 909 N. Livingston, Bloomington.

Crow, Pvt. Donald A.—Guy Crow, father, 221 Hines st., Mount Carmel.

Engel, Staff Sgt. Paul A.—Mrs. Velda M. Engel, wife, Washburn.

Gneve, Corp. John F.—Mrs. Edith Wells, mother, Mount Vernon.

Halliday, 2d Lt. Robert W.—William N. Halliday, father, 1834 Kentucky av., Quincy.

Hornberger, Pvt. Andrew P.—Mrs. Mayme K. Hornberger, wife, 231 15th st., Cairo.

Johanson, Pvt. 1st Class Helge T. E.—Vernon Bogren, friend, Lafox.

Jones, Pvt. 1st Class Johney M.—Mrs. Lillie Jones, mother, New Liberty.

Kerpan, 2d Lt. Stephen L.—Dan Kerpan, father, Main st., South Pekin.

Krizel, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph—Miss Marie E. Krizel, sister, Utica.

Mayhall, Staff Sgt. Albert W.—Mrs. Irma L. Mayhall, wife, 825 N. Madison, Peoria.

McHaney, Sgt. Alfred K.—Mrs. Thelma E. McHaney, wife, 618 E. Condit, Decatur.

Miller, Pvt. 1st Class Kenneth E.—Mrs. Lonie Miller, mother, Sadorus.

Parish, Pvt. 1st Class Charles O.—Mrs. Nellie Parish, mother, 1417 Monroe, Alton.

Pegg, Pvt. John S.—Mrs. Lula Pegg, mother, Xenia.

Peterson, Pvt. 1st Class Laverne—Raymond A. Peterson, father, East Moline.

Snyder, Pvt. Donald S.—Mrs. Gertrude S. Schmooke, mother, 1001 15th av., East Moline.

Suman, Pvt. Arthur J.—Mrs. Josephine H. Suman, wife, 1305 14th st., Rock Island.

Switzer, 2d Lt. Ralph V.—Ralph B. Switzer, father, Roseville.

Thatcher, Pvt. Kelso T.—Mrs. Helen M. Thatcher, wife, 319 McFall st., Benton.

Thompson, Tech. 5th Grade Kenneth E.—Andrew Thompson, father, 216 Railroad st., Morris.

Troutt, Pvt. 1st Class John R.—Mrs. Matilda T. Lambert, mother, Benton.

INDIANA.

Bailey, Pvt. 1st Class David W.—Mrs. Edna M. Bailey, mother, 1333 Glenn av., Wabash.

Cole, 1st Lt. Scott—Abel J. Cole, father, 812 Beech st., Valparaiso.

Geremetta, Corp. Joseph G.—Mrs. Ida Largura, sister, 3672 Adams st., Gary.

Gusorek, Tech. 4th Grade Albert G.—Ben Gusorek, brother, 3736 Hemlock st., East Chicago.

Harringer, Pvt. 1st Class Edward T.—Mrs. Stella Harringer, mother, 1608 Sibley av., South Bend.

Jurgonski, Pvt. 1st Class Stanley E.—Mrs. Anna S. Jurgonski, mother, 822 S. Harris st., South Bend.

Kromkowski, Pvt. Alfred J.—Mrs. Phyllis Kromkowski, wife, 516 S. Harris st., South Bend.

McMichael, Tech. 4th Grade Clayton J.—Mrs. Margaret E. McMichael, mother, 525 Merrillville rd., Crown Point.

Orlich, Pvt. Eli—Mrs. Helen Orlich, wife, 253 Pierce st., Gary.

Singrey, Staff Sgt. Mark E.—Mrs. Mary J. Singrey, wife, 4842 Alcott st., East Chicago.

MICHIGAN.

Cnossen, Pvt. Martin H.—Mrs. Hazel A. Cnossen, mother, 623 Wilwood av., Jackson.

Foster, Pvt. 1st Class Dale W.—Mrs. Virginia Foster, wife, 311 Catherine st., Lansing.

Hamilton, Pvt. 1st Class Charles F.—Clyde A. Hamilton, father, Kalamazoo.

Jones, Pvt. 1st Class Howard L.—Mrs. Elisabeth Jones, mother, St. Joseph.

Jordan, Pvt. 1st Class Gerald E.—Mrs. Grace L. Jordan, wife, 1017 Washington av., Kalamazoo.

Leece, Pvt. Carleton T.—Mrs. Gertrude Leece, mother, 403 Hudson st., Jackson.

Metcalfe, Lt. Col. John A.—Mrs. May T. Metcalfe, mother, Battle Creek.

Middaugh, Pvt. Elmer W.—Mrs. Clara G. Curry, mother, 1009 N. Burdick, Kalamazoo.

Millard, Staff Sgt. Howard D.—Mrs. Dorothy E. Millard, wife, 1313 Otto st., Lansing.

Pfau, Pvt. Ivan K.—Mrs. Alice V. Pfau, wife, Hillsdale.

WISCONSIN.

Balistreri, Pvt. Dominic J.—Mrs. Jennie Balistreri, mother, 1604 N. Franklin pl., Milwaukee.

Bangle, Staff Sgt. Allen V.—Mrs. Ella Bangle, mother, Owen.

Barnes, Lt. Col. Hubert D.—Mrs. Helen H. Barnes, wife, 5427 N. Idlewild av., Milwaukee.

Carlson, Pvt. Lennart A.—Mrs. Martha Carlson, mother, Hayward.

Ciura, Pvt. Walter J.—Mrs. Mary Ciura, mother, Waupaca.

Donahue, Capt. Daniel J.—Mrs. Ruth E. Donahue, wife, 3722 W. Vliet st., Milwaukee.

Duff, Tech. 4th Grade Rolland J.—Mrs. Tillie R. Duff, mother, Trempealeau.

Gering, 1st Lt. Paul K.—Mrs. Paul K. Gering, wife, Green Bay.

Granger, Staff Sgt. Harold J.—Asa H. Granger, father, Mauston.

Hiller, Pvt. Sheldon F.—Mrs. Elsie I. Hiller, mother, Adams.

Holzer, Pvt. Lyle J.—Mrs. Fannie Holzer, mother, 3229 N. 6th st., Milwaukee.

Hyde, Pvt. Orval—Arthur Hyde, father, Bayfield.

King, Pvt. Robert W.—Mrs. Virginia E. King, wife, Crivitz.

Linsmeier, Pvt. Robert—Mrs. Rose Linsmeier, mother, Milladore.

Lovejoy, 1st Lt. Allen F.—Mrs. Mary B. Lovejoy, mother, 58 Jackman st., Janesville.

Mikkelson, Pvt. Milford P.—Leo Mikkelson, father, Perryville.

Morrison, Pvt. 1st Class Garland F.—Mrs. Edith C. Morrison, wife, 603-A W. Wells st., Milwaukee.

Nelson, Pvt. 1st Class Elmer M.—Mrs. Edna Nelson, mother, Grantsburg.

Petek, Tech. Sgt. Matthew J.—Joseph Petek, father, 3561 N. 6th st., Milwaukee.

Rondahl, Staff Sgt. Emmett A.—Mrs. Fern D. Rondahl, wife, 125 Division st., Madison.

Thiede, Corp. Chester C.—Mrs. Helen M. Thiede, wife, 1225 Oakcrest dr., Appleton.

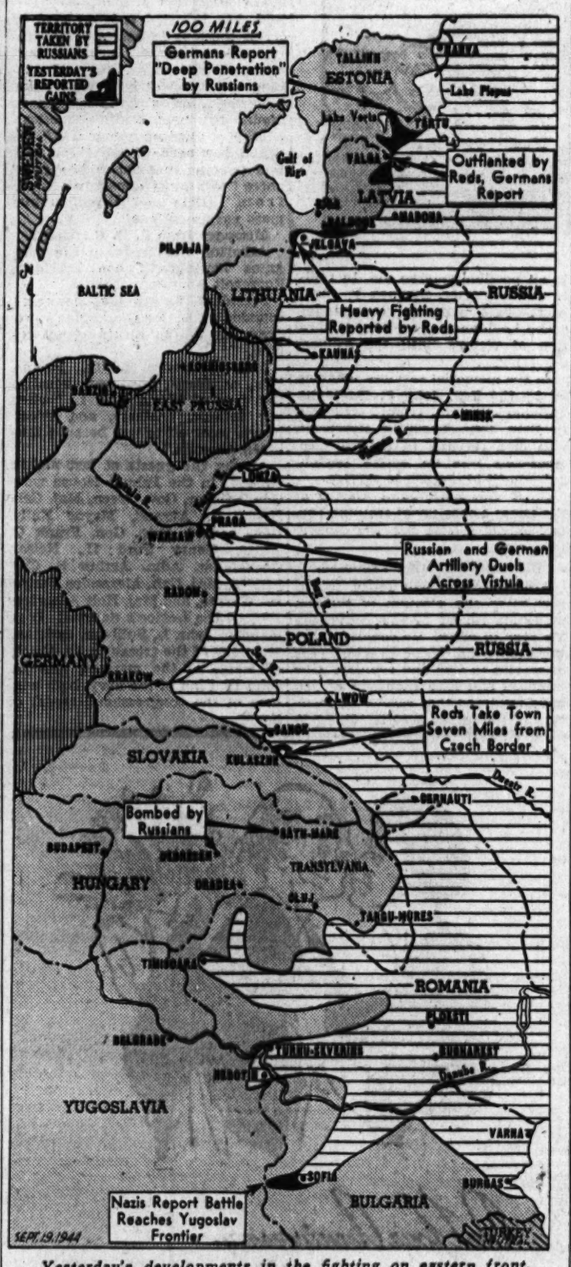
Thompson, Pvt. Jerome W.—Mrs. Nonma Thompson, mother, 1534 W. Chambers st., Milwaukee.

$5,000 FIRE RAZES BUILDING.

Fire early yesterday destroyed an untenanted two story frame building at 1310 Erie st. causing damage of $5,000.

Vast Red Army Attacks in North

(Story in adjoining column.)



Yesterday's developments in the fighting on eastern front.

NAZIS SAY REDS USE 500,000 IN BALTIC BATTLE

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Germans said tonight that one of the war's greatest battles was raging in the forests and lakes of Latvia and Estonia, with the Russians hurling more than 500,000 men into action in an attempt to crush the Nazi armies on the flank of a soviet salient pointed at East Prussia.

A deep penetration was acknowledged northwest of Tartu in the direction of Tallinn, Estonian capital, and on the southeastern end of an expanded 230 mile front other Red army units were fighting near Baldone, only 14 miles from the Latvian capital of Riga on the Baltic sea.

Besides the focal points near Riga and northwest of Tartu, the Germans said the heaviest soviet pressure was west of Madona, in an area where the Red army last was reported 55 miles east of Riga, and north of Valga, Latvian-Estonian frontier city 87 miles northeast of Riga.

Four Armored Divisions Strike.

At least four armored divisions were striking beyond Tartu after forcing the Embajogi river, Berlin said.

Moscow's nightly bulletin did not confirm the German reports, but it said the Russians again had beaten off heavy German attacks west of Jelgava, 25 miles southwest of Riga.

Moscow said naval planes raided Liepaja [Libau], Latvian port, on Saturday and sank three axis transports of 12,000 total tonnage and three submarines.

A German broadcast said that the Warsaw, Poland, sector had been quiet for two days except for artillery duels across the Vistula river.

"Forts" Aid Warsaw Poles.

A bulletin from the Polish underground leader, Gen. Bor, said Polish patriots still were attacking the Germans inside Warsaw, and in the Kampinoska forest eight miles to the northwest.

Flying Fortresses, in the first operation of its type from British bases, flew to Warsaw today and parachuted tons of supplies to the patriots, then went on to Russia.

In southern Poland, said the soviet bulletin, the Red army captured 30 more localities near the Czechoslovak frontier.

A Czechoslovak press bureau announcement said all regular Slovak military units in the puppet state had been disarmed by the Germans because of doubts of their loyalty.

In the Balkans, the German bulletin said, the battle has reached the Bulgarian-Yugoslav frontier and 10 Bulgarian tanks had been destroyed.

Third Ukraine army units that rolled thru Sofia on Saturday apparently were striking for Salonika, Greek Aegean seaport.

Gen. De Gaulle Visits Bordeaux and Toulouse

IRUN, Spain, Sept. 18 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle visited Bordeaux and Toulouse Saturday and Sunday, according to pictures in French papers reaching here today.

SWEDEN HEARS FINLAND SIGNS RUSSIAN PEACE

Report Troops Move Against Nazis.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden [Tuesday] Sept. 19—(AP).—The Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter said today the peace between Finland and Russia was signed last night in Moscow.

The newspaper added that Finnish troops were marching northward against the Germans as resentment mounted thruout the country against the Nazi burning of farm buildings and villages.

The Finns have occupied Oulu, northern port on the Gulf of Bothnia, the newspaper said, the Germans having evacuated the city.

The Finnish parliament, according to an earlier Helsinki dispatch, had received Russia's armistice terms "as they exist" at an informal session yesterday.

What action Russia demanded the Finns take against German troops still in Finland was not disclosed.

German troops were said still to be trying to withdraw from northern Finland, with soviet forces pursuing them.

[German official broadcasts denied wanton burning of Finnish property, but admitted demolitions had been carried out against the advancing Russian formations.]

MORE BULGARIAN CRUELTY TO U.S. FLYERS BARED

ROME, Sept. 18 (AP).—Shocking reports of cruelty at the hands of Bulgarian soldiers were being pieced together today as nearly 350 American airmen took turns relating their brutal experiences after being shot down in bombing raids on the Balkans. The flyers have been returned here after their release by Bulgaria.

A sergeant from Brooklyn told how he and two lieutenants of the same crew bailed out over Macedonia. All three were shot by Bulgars after they hit the ground. One of the lieutenants was killed and the other two men wounded.

"I was 28 hours without care," the sergeant added. "The people stripped the dead lieutenant of his clothes and belongings and he was buried right there, naked."

Canada Lists 51,038 War Casualties; 4,644 Increase

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 18 (AP).—Canadian war casualties on July 31 totaled 51,038, an increase of 4,644 over the total on June 30, for all theaters, including the Normandy invasion, the war time information board said tonight.

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The newest addition to a gay line of scarf ideas, picturing the activities of American girls in the armed forces, as featured in October "American Magazine." You'll find dozens of uses for them! Tie up your locks in this happy headgear... make a smart peddler's pack to tote your books and bagatelles ...twist one through your belt for a grand splash of exciting color. 27" square. Each.....68c

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MANDEL BROTHERS

The Place to go for Names You Know

★ This is Number 39 of a series of advertisements featuring America's Favorite

NIMITZ NAMES PACIFIC CHIEF—GEN. M'ARTHUR

60 Divisions at Front, Says Marshall.

[Continued from first page.]

go can be transported only by ship. Great strides have been made in the field of moving freight by air, but it is obviously uneconomical to burn up 800 gallons of gasoline to deliver 500 gallons to the fighting front.

Shipping Must Be Provided.

"Our progress is directly related to the available shipping, and many ships will be needed in the European theater to carry supplies to liberated peoples and to supply our troops necessary to be maintained there even after victory.

"Victory in Europe will not immediately provide us with all the means quickly to overthrow Japan. We need more ships, and we must get the most out of each one.

"One regrettable result of this necessity is that we have not been able to establish a system of giving military leave to many deserving service men. Careful thought is being given to a system of setting up a system of rotation, but, for each service man sent back, a replacement might have to be sent out and we have not reached the stage where available transportation admits of such a plan.

Resources Must Be Supplied.

"In this we are guided by realization that the quickest way to get the most boys home soonest is to employ all our resources in the single purpose of licking Japan.

"We have not yet come to grips with the main bodies of the well trained Japanese army," he continued, adding that the Japanese navy, altho it has suffered serious losses, "is still a threat to the success of our operations. Japan will be brought to unconditional surrender much more quickly if we all continue our efforts to win.

"Our plant for creating sea power is at home, with the American mines, factories, offices, warehouses, and ship yards. We require auxiliary vessels, repair ships, tankers, and ammunition ships as well as fighting ships. We require bases to support operations thousands of miles from our coastline.

"The navy has a long memory. It remembers Pearl Harbor. This we have already avenged, and will avenge again and again until victory."

After winning the war, he said, America must not fail in striving for a lasting peace, and lasting peace cannot be had, he said, unless "we intelligently build an international structure which can withstand the storms of the future."

Air Force Vital, Says Arnold.

Gen. Arnold said maintenance of America's air forces in fighting form is essential to the future of the nation, and that the country must utilize research laboratories to keep ahead of the parade in aeronautics.

"We must have a progressive aviation industry, capable of great expansion," he said. "We must have air bases under our control—spread far out beyond our shores, where they are needed. There must be no strings tied to them. Never again should we get caught without parallel airways to our farthest possessions. We must capitalize on the experience of our commercial air lines."

Gen. Marshall paid tribute to the Legion for its assistance to him and the war department in the past, and asked for continued support until the victory in Europe and in the Pacific is final.

Training Brings Results.

"Evidence of the quality of United States army leadership and the soundness of training given to their troops is found in the historic breakthru in the south and east and the northeast in France," Gen. Marshall said.

"A conspicuous factor in the sustained successes in the last six weeks has been the steady flow of well trained men to replace combat losses. Our divisions are kept at full strength from day to day. The losses suffered by battle casualties usually are made good within 24 hours, and the material in tanks, trucks and guns is being replaced at the same rate.

"Recently, it has appeared that our forces have gained positions from which to strike at the heart of Germany, and just as they are breaking into the last Japanese outposts the feeling that an early victory is assured causes certain of our people to relax in the war effort and turn to other consideration. I have complete confidence in the success of our military effort, provided we can have steady backing on this side of the oceans until the cessation of hostilities is actually announced."

Arnold Praises Legion.

Gen. Arnold praised the American Legion for its labors in behalf of a strong air force and reminded delegates that their help is needed in the rehabilitation of flyers returned to civilian life.

"As soldiers," Gen. Arnold said, "you know how a man who has been in combat thinks and feels. He has learned to fight and to reconcile himself to injury or physical handicap. Once he gets home, it is up to us to make sure that his transition to civilian life is handled with a full understanding of what he has been thru.

"I am a soldier, not an economist, but I look forward with confidence to the era after the war. We do not need to be spurred to new achievements; our inherent American characteristics take care of that. Give our veterans the opportunity they desire and deserve, and they will build a greater America just as surely as they have done in the past."

GREEN GREETS LEGION

Four thousand Legion and auxiliary delegates assembled in the Coliseum yesterday for the opening joint session of the American Legion to hear Gen. Marshall, to participate in memorial services, and to see Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the United States air forces, decorated with the Legion's distinguished service medal.

Business of the Legion will be taken up this morning and completed rapidly today and tomorrow, when a new national commander will be chosen from a field of nine to succeed Warren H. Atherton of Stockton, Calif.

The constitutional amendments committee of the Legion voted to recommend to the national convention to make no further changes in the membership eligibility requirements. This means that only those veterans who have completed their services and possess honorable discharges may be admitted to membership.

State Welcome Given by Green.

Welcoming the Legion to Illinois, Gov. Green declared nothing will be left undone by the state to insure the returning veteran every opportunity for resumption of his place in community life. Mayor Kelly assured the Legion of Chicago's welcome and pledged the city to all possible veteran aid. In reply to the welcomes, Stephen F. Chadwick, past national commander, asked Legionnaires to delay celebration of victory until the soldiers come home.

In the memorial services, conducted by the Rev. John F. McManus, national chaplain, tribute was paid to Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, who died recently in France. Gen. Roosevelt was an active Legionnaire until his return to service.

Chief Specialist John Carter of the Great Lakes naval training center, official soloist for the convention, sang.

Universal Training Proposed.

Atherton, who will retire tomorrow after the election of officers, made his report to the Legion on his year in office. He congratulated the Legion on "your greatest year of service to God and country. One hundred and fifty thousand of you have rendered that service as members of the armed service. One million three hundred thousand of you have been fighting on the home front. You have given your most precious possessions, your sons and daughters, to the army and navy."

The American Legion, Atherton said, has invested a large part of its 85 millions in assets in the future of the nation thru the purchase of war bonds. He said winning the war will be a victory for teamwork, and in that respect gave credit to "our South American neighbors lined up on our side." He urged the need of universal military training in America as a guarantee "to protect tomorrow's youth from Hitlers and Hirohitos and mass gas executions."

Messages from F. D. R., Nimitz.

Atherton then read to the delegates messages from President Roosevelt and Adm. Nimitz.

President Roosevelt's message sounded praise for the Legion's program for aid to returning service men.

Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Racine, Wis., auxiliary president, recalled the days of World War I., "when our fathers, brothers, and sweethearts went off to war because they loved America."

Among the guests at last night's banquet in the Palmer House were Gov. Bricker, Gov. Green, Maj. Gen. Henry S. Aurand, Mayor Kelly, Gen. Arnold, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Henry Ford II., Nelson Rockefeller, Adm. Arthur S. Carpender, Maj. Gen. Alexander Surles, Lt. Warren, and Maj. Holt Atherton, sons of the Legion's national commander; John L. Sullivan, assistant secretary of the treasury; Lt. Mitchell Paige of the marines, and Lt. John W. Finn of the navy, both winners of the congressional medal of honor.

THE GUMPS

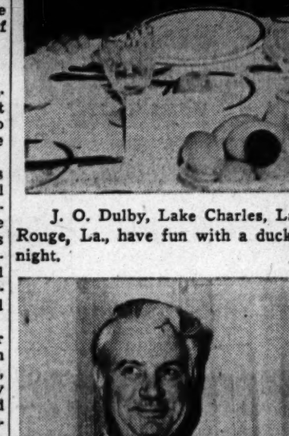
MR. HAWK, I MUST INFORM YOU THAT THIS HOUSE AND ALL IT CONTAINS IS OUR PROPERTY... AND AS FOR YOU--
HOLD IT, MAMA!
TIMMIE! TIMMIE!! YOU SEE?! I TOLD YOU THESE GUMPS'D FIND MY JEWELS... OOPS! TIMMIE! I WANT TO SPEAK TO YOU, PRIVATE!
JEWELS?! IS THAT BUZZARD TALKING SENSE, OR IS HE AS NUTTY AS HE LOOKS?
I'VE GOT A PLAN! DON'T MENTION THE JEWELS! TELL 'EM I'M CRAZY- ANYTHING!
ER-AH- YOU SEE, MR. GUMP- POOR ELIJAH NEVER QUITE GOT OVER THE SHOCK OF HIS HORRIBLE TRAGEDY-
DON'T LET THEM THROW ME OUT OF HERE, PLEASE BEAUTIFUL LADY--

Figures at Legion Convention

(Story starts on page 1.)

J. O. Dulby, Lake Charles, La. (left), and Pete Goldsby, Baton Rouge, La., have fun with a duck at Legion convention dinner last night.

Vice Presidential nominees, Gov. Bricker (left) of Republican party, and Sen. Truman of Democrats, exchanging greetings last night at American Legion meeting.



Commander Atherton (left) with Gen. Marshall at the convention.

Sen. Truman [D., Mo.], the Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, and Gov. Bricker of Ohio, his Republican opponent, met last night at a banquet for distinguished guests of the American Legion convention. As Truman passed the spot where Bricker was eating, the Ohioan rose, and they grinned and shook hands. The senator then went on to his own chair a dozen paces away.

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Imperial, too, has "it"—a velvety smoothness, a glorious richness, a delightful goodness—that's why this grand whiskey is a favorite with millions. Its "luxury" quality has made IMPERIAL one of America's most-talked-of whiskies. Try this famed "velveted" blend—*taste* the difference.

IMPERIAL ..."velveted" for extra smoothness

$3.37
4/5 QUART
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Taste—why this famed "velveted" blend was the pre-war favorite of millions.

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SOUTH-SIDE
758 E. 79th St., Cor. Cottage Grove Ave., Rm. 206, 2d Fl. Tel. RADcliffe 6500

SOUTH CHICAGO
9113 S. Commercial Ave. (opp. Goldblatt Bros.), Lincoln Bldg., Rm. 10 REGent 6220

BLUE ISLAND
13018 South Western Avenue, Ground Floor Tel. Dial Operator, Blue Island 86

HARVEY
164 East 154th Street, Second Floor, opp. J. C. Penney Dept. Store Tel. Harvey 814

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Just see how promptly white, stainless Musterole relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds—how breathing becomes easier—how fast congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat begins to break up! Such blessed comfort! In 3 strengths: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strong.

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QUICKLY KILLS BEDBUGS

Safe... inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Non-staining when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards in cracks in walls, or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,250,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Get it at your druggist's, grocer's, and hardware dealers.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

SAVE A BUNDLE!

Waste paper is desperately needed to pack food, plasma, ammunition. Save a bundle a week and save a boy's life.

FREE BUSINESS, HELP VETERANS, BRICKER'S CREED

Tells Legion Emergency Powers Must End.

(Picture on back page.)

Freedom of business from restriction, removal of government from competition with private industry, and termination of emergency war time powers offer the only way prosperous post-war America can be built, Gov. Bricker of Ohio told cheering comrades of the American Legion yesterday.

Gov. Bricker, Republican nominee for the Vice Presidency, spoke an hour after Sen. Truman of Missouri, Democratic choice for the same office. Truman repeated provisions of the G. I. bill of rights and the point system for release of men and women from the military service.

Legion Cheers Hail Bricker.

Repeated cheering of Gov. Bricker was in sharp contrast with the noisy inattention that met Truman's recital of a congressional act for which the American Legion is largely responsible as its author.

"Peoples around the world," said Gov. Bricker, "look upon the United States as a land where the worth of a man is measured by his contribution to society rather than by his social position or wealth—as a land where there is hope, liberty, and opportunity for individual achievement. That is the glory of America.

"The American soldier is the master of his enemies on every battle front today, because our fighting men have been free men. We cannot make robots out of men and expect them to hit the target, but free men fight with a will to win; and victory for our righteous cause will soon come because the American citizen has been a free man. The fight for freedom will not end with military victory. It must be carried on in congress, in legislatures, in every Legion meeting, at every crossroad of our land. We have enemies to fight at home as well as on the battlefield. We are as much opposed today as ever to state socialism, to regimentation, and communism.

"After the last war, we had more than 4 million men to be re-absorbed in our economic life. It was a difficult job and poorly done. It was not until 1933, however, that the real blow of ingratitude was delivered.

Veterans Must Get Consideration.

"Under the guise of government economy—when there was no economy in government—you felt the sting of pension cuts and vetoes of veteran benefits. You even heard the President of the United States, on the floor of the American Legion convention, say, 'No person because he wore a uniform must thereafter be placed in a special class of beneficiaries over and above all other citizens. The fact of wearing a uniform does not mean that he can demand and receive from his government that which no other citizens receives.'

"I say that the man who wore a uniform is entitled to every consideration that his country can give him. After this war, we shall have from 10 to 12 million men and women to be demobilized and re-absorbed into our economic life.

"The opportunities of private business after the war are most encouraging. This means that, after the war, America will have what it takes to make jobs in private industry.

Business Must Be Freed.

"Business must be freed from unnecessary restrictions and government must be taken out of competition with private industry. Rationing, price-fixing, and all other emergency powers must be terminated as quickly as possible.

"There is one other way to keep faith with returning veterans. I refer to job priority. When they were selected for the army and navy they were guaranteed, under the selective service act, their old jobs upon their return. All veterans are entitled to have their jobs back and no individual, group, or organization dare deny that right."

Would you mind moving away from my window. I'm going to be operated on this afternoon.

PRAISES BRICKER AS 'BIG ENOUGH' TO BE PRESIDENT

Halleck Urges Active Precinct Drive.

Unlike the New Deal, the Republicans nominated for Vice President a man "big enough" to be President, Rep. Halleck [R., Ind.] yesterday told a cheering crowd of more than 1,000 at the most successful meeting of the Business Men's committee held thus far. Size of the throng caused shifting of the assemblage from the Red Lacquer room to the Grand ballroom in the Palmer House.

"Gov. Bricker, the Vice Presidential nominee, is in Chicago and you should meet him," Rep. Halleck said. "Tom Dewey is at the height of his mental and physical powers, but if Omnipotence should take Dewey we would have a great man fully capable of handling the job."

Chairman of Committee.

Halleck is chairman of the national Republican congressional committee whose duty is to see that the G. O. P. wins control of the house. He addressed the B. M. C. because this year the organization is concentrating its efforts in five marginal congressional districts [1st, 2d, 3d, 7th, and 9th] with the possibility that Cook county alone could accomplish the task.

Business men were urged to get down to brass tacks and work in the precincts. The B. M. C. has 1,000 volunteers but requires 3,000 more.

Warns of Hillman Rule.

Only the election of a Republican administration and congress will avert, Halleck said, "the disaster of having Sidney Hillman and his radical and communistic satellites take over the country."

Henry Pope Jr., founder of the B. M. C. in 1940, said business men should regard active political work as part of their business.

"While all of us are harassed, I don't know of anything more important to your business than to get out and work during the next seven weeks," he said.

LYONS ASSAILS NEW DEAL CURB ON U.S. BUSINESS

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 18 [Special].—Richard J. Lyons, Republican nominee for United States senator, today taunted Sen. Lucas, his Democratic opponent, for his "sudden solicitude" for business men and farmers. Lyons and Arnold Benson, G. O. P. candidate for secretary of state, appeared before the Decatur club at noon and at a mass meeting tonight.

Lyons asserted America will have no sense of direction until there is a new, vigorous, Republican administration in Washington. He declared labor would remain divided under the New Deal and agriculture would continue to be regimented and stifled.

"The New Deal candidate for senator suddenly is solicitous in an attempt to get the aid of business men and the farmers. Yet for six long years this man has been a cog of the New Deal which kicked them around. He must believe that you have short memories. He will find out Nov. 7," Lyons said.

WIFE WHO SLEW MATE INDICTED AT SOUTH BEND

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 18 [Special].—A St. Joseph Circuit court grand jury today indicted Mrs. Catherine Loretta Paquin, mother of two small children, on a charge of first degree murder in the fatal shooting Sunday of her husband, Standler Paquin, 33, in their South Bend home.

Mrs. Paquin had told police detectives that she fired a bullet from a .22 caliber rifle into her husband's chest after a quarrel. Her husband, she said, had bought the gun last week to scare prowlers.

Mrs. Paquin told Deputy Coroner Robert L. Braunsdorf that she and her husband were "very much in love" when they were married in 1941, but that Paquin resented their first child and complained of the money she spent with doctors.

G. O. P. IS GAINING VOTES OF LABOR, BROWNELL SAYS

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Republican National Chairman Herbert Brownell Jr. today said the Republicans were gaining ground in industrial communities and "the stage is all set for some gesture to labor," by the Democratic administration before election day.

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DEMPSEY GIVES SCHOOL CURE: KICK KELLY OUT

BY CHARLES BALLENGER.

Charging the Kelly machine in Cook county with political control of the schools and courts, John T. Dempsey last night told a near north side audience of parents and Republican workers that their real hope of redress in the current mixup over school transfers is not thru legal action but thru political action which will throw "machine rule out of Chicago."

The tall blond candidate for state's attorney, on the Republican ticket cited the school muddle as an example of political "interference which extends to nearly every department of the city and county governments."

Overflow Crowd.

Addressing an overflow crowd of 300 in the 42d ward regular Republican headquarters, 1023 N. State st., Dempsey said: "The latest 'verboten' by the Kelly Democratic machine will force many children to pass by their closest school to reach another. By virtue of the order 148 children will be transferred, leaving three or four vacant rooms in the Ogden school and forcing the Sexton school to teach in two shifts."

The city and county will never have an efficient government, free from political interference, until the Democratic machine policies are denounced by the voters thru their ballots, Dempsey told the enthusiastic crowd.

"The courts, both state and municipal, and to some extent the state's attorney's office, show evidence of political tampering," Dempsey said, "and this school board mess would be just the type of thing to get shoved about by the Kelly judges."

Another Attack.

Raymond J. Peacock, Republican nominee for recorder, attacked the Kelly machine on other grounds in a talk before residents of the 7th ward in a meeting at 2549 E. 75th st.

"The Kelly city hall machine which owns and controls each of the Democratic candidates on the county ticket in this election is one of the most corrupt political organizations in this election," he said. "Such machines as the Kelly crowd are perpetuated in office by huge funds garnered from the underworld. They make the syndicate hoodlums the princes of political privilege."

The hoodlums, Peacock declared, are given the privilege of running some of their rackets between elections unmolested if they can garner enough votes by fraud or theft.

2 AUTO THIEVES SENTENCED ON PLEAS OF GUILT

Two inmates of the Illinois State Training School for Boys near St. Charles, who escaped and stole automobiles, pleaded guilty to auto theft yesterday before Judge Charles A. O'Connor at Geneva. One was sentenced to one to three years in the state prison, the other was returned to the training school to serve his term of three to five years.

Asa Hall, 19, of Cincinnati, O., was sentenced to prison. He escaped Aug. 9, and stole a car in Batavia, but was recaptured in Cincinnati, O. Hall was committed from Coles county a year ago for tampering with a car.

Robert Yager, 18, of 11948 Stewart av. was remanded to the school.

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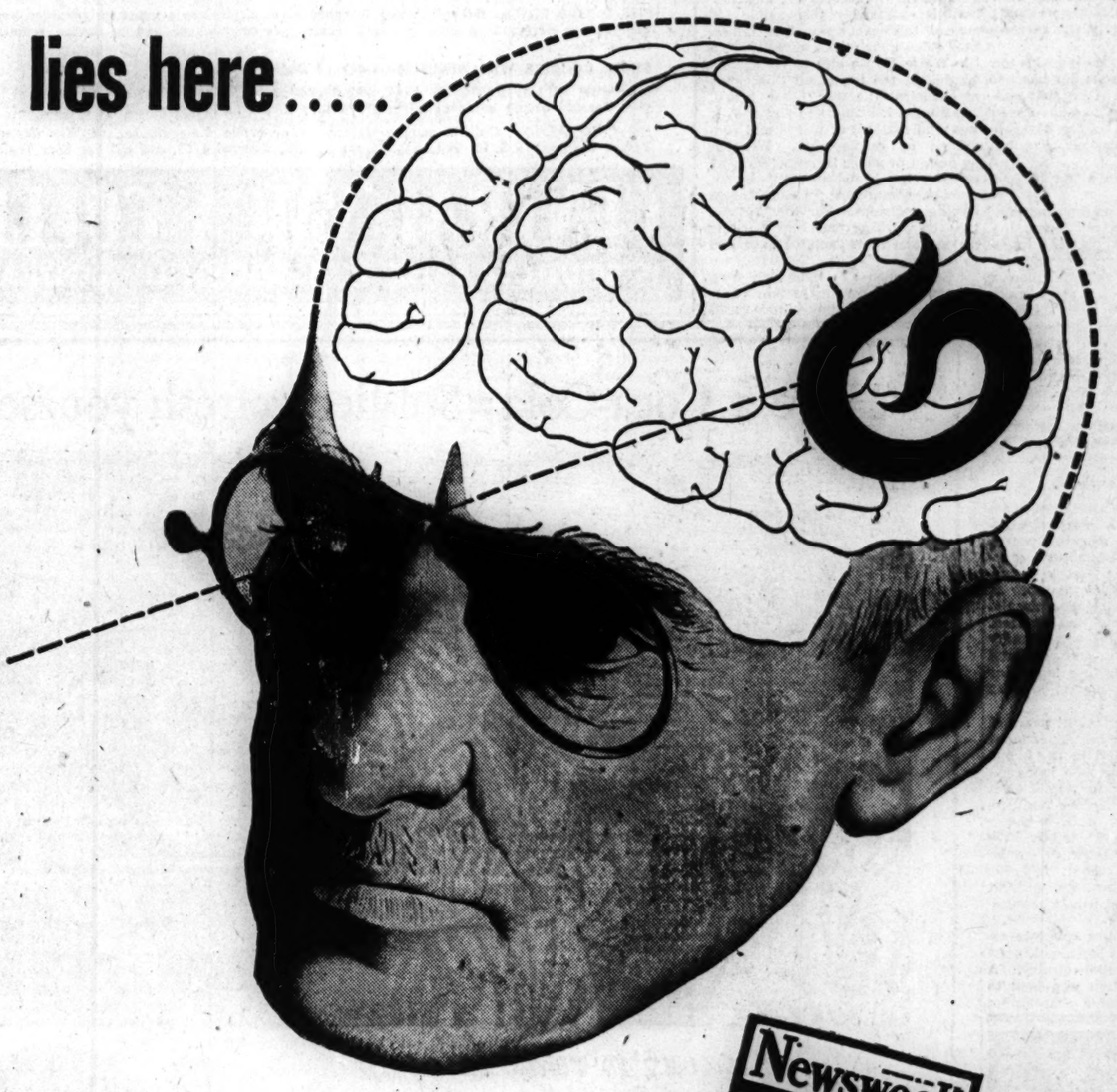

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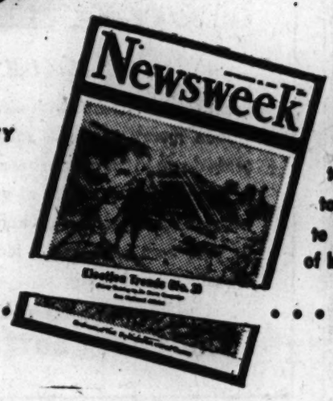

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DEWEY SPEECH ASSAILING F. D. R. ON WAR STRIKES

Points Out Confusion of Many Agencies.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 18 (AP).—The partial text of Gov. Dewey's address here tonight follows:

"Within the past 10 days I have just renewed what is for every American a great experience. I have come across the broad sweep of this country of ours many times before, but each time it is a new and rich experience to talk with the people who are America, to learn their problems face to face.

"Today, the first thoughts of all of us are on the war—the war in Europe and the war in the Pacific. Our military leadership in this war has been superb. I have made it plain and I cannot emphasize it too strongly that a change in the national administration next January will involve no change in the military leadership of the war.

"What this campaign will do is prove to our enemies that we can fight total war and speed final victory by changing and strengthening our administration. This election will also bring an end to the quarreling and bickering and confusion in the nation's capital which has hampered our war effort from the beginning to the end.

Labor Policy a Hindrance.

"Among the things which have been holding us back here at home is an administration labor policy which has bred class division, hate, and insecurity. I can say without qualification that the labor policy of this administration has been one of delays, bungling, and incompetence. It has put untold obstacles in the way of labor's fight to avoid war time strikes. It has fostered strife between one labor group and another, between labor and business and between both and government. It has affronted the wage earner by reducing his basic rights to the level of political reward. It has made the wage earner's pay envelope and his hours and conditions of work a football of politics. The labor policies of this administration are another reason why it is time for a change.

"Where are we today in the field of labor? We are adrift. There is no course, no chart, not even a compass. We move, when we move at all, to the shifting winds of the caprice of one man.

"Is that the fault of the law—of the national labor relations act? Not for one minute. The national labor relations act was the work of a bi-partisan majority of both houses of congress.

Labor Act Approved.

"The national labor relations act is a good and necessary law. But that law has been working badly. It has failed to secure the industrial harmony we sought. It has failed because under the present administration the whims of burocats take the place of government by law. Why, even on the railroads where an orderly system of mediation had been painstakingly created, we stood last December on the brink of a paralyzing strike.

"That was only because one man government could not keep its hands off established, previously successful legal processes.

"There are other reasons why the national labor relations act has not worked as it should. Our labor relations right down the line have been smothered under a welter of agencies, boards, commissions, and bureaus.

"Let me give you a list of just some of them:

"There's the war man power commission, the war labor board, the office of labor production, the wage-hour and public contracts division, the national labor relations board, the conciliation service, the retraining and reemployment administration, the war production drive division, the national mediation board, the shipbuilding, lumber, and other special industry commissions. In addition, there are labor sections of OPA, WPB, OES, OWI, the war shipping administration, selective service, and a jumble of others too numerous to mention.

Towering Confusion.

"This towering confusion of agencies has marked a serious backward step for the working people of the country. A Republican, President Taft, was the first to recognize that labor's problems were of cabinet importance. Under him the department of labor was created. That new department was soundly administered under four national administrations. Neither labor nor the nation had any quarrel with its operation.

"But for twelve straight years of New Deal bungling the department of labor has been left in the hands of an estimable lady who has been secretary of labor in name only. For all practical purposes we have neither a secretary of labor nor a department of labor today. We need a secretary of labor. We need a department of labor. Twelve years is too long to go without them. Sixteen years would be intolerable.

"Let me give you a concrete example of what has been going on in every part of the country. A while ago an election was held to decide the collective bargaining agency in an important industry engaged wholly in critical war time production.

Deal with 10 Agencies.

"A dispute arose and both workers and employer found themselves forced to deal with ten different government offices, all presuming to settle one labor dispute!

"Is it any wonder that the leaders of organized labor have found their jobs very nearly impossible? Is it any wonder that the working men and women of this country have felt they had just grievances? With more than 25 federal agencies pulling in opposite directions, we have been yanked from crisis to crisis in the field of labor.

"So, Democratic Congressman Smith and Democratic Sen. Connally produced the Smith-Connally act which they promised would solve all problems. It has not solved the problem. In the 12 months prior to the passage of the Smith-Connally act there were 3,359 strikes. In the 12 months following the passage of that act there were 4,448 strikes.

"That law—the Smith-Connally act—will expire with the termination of the war, as it should.

Blames White House.

"The fight of workers to leave their jobs individually or together—the right to strike—is one of the fundamental rights of free men. It has sometimes been abused. But what has caused that abuse?

"Let's get the answer to this one straight for the record, too. The New Deal is exclusively responsible for most of the serious war time strikes. The chief blame goes directly into the White House and to its agency created at the top of all this chaos of agencies—the war labor board. That board has supreme power over the vital matters of wages and conditions of employment. Whether by design or sheer incompetence, its practice has been to stall—weeks, months, sometimes years—before issuing decisions. For that reason, too, the working man and working woman and their families have had to suffer.

"One month ago today, on Aug. 18, the war labor board had pending before it, still undecided, 22,381 cases. That's why its time for a change.

"Now who gains by this planned confusion? The workers don't gain. The public is always in the middle. The war effort has been constantly hampered. Who does gain? There can be no doubt of the answer. This policy of delay, delay, and more delay serves only the New Deal and its political ends. It puts the leaders of labor on the spot. It makes them come hat in hand to the White House. It makes political loyalty the test of a man getting his rights. Personal government instead of government by law, politics instead of justice, prevails in the labor field in this country and I am against that kind of administration and always will be.

"This strategy of delay sets the stage for a great gesture—a big favor to labor before election day—a gesture carefully designed to make labor believe that something it is justly entitled to is a special gift from on high from the New Deal.

Dewey's Proposals.

"I propose that we shall have government by law after Jan. 20, 1945. Here is the first thing to be done. We must have, from the ranks of labor, an active, able secretary of the department of labor.

"Second, the functions of the department of labor must be put back into the department of labor. It will not be necessary for the working men and women of America to knock on door after door and sit in waiting room after waiting room to find out what their rights are.

"Third, we shall abolish many of these wasteful, competing bureaus filled with men quarreling for jurisdiction while American citizens stand and wait. We shall put their powers and their duties into the one place where they belong, in the department of labor. We shall establish the fair employment practice committee as a permanent function authorized by law.

No Special Privileges.

"Finally, just as we shall abolish unnecessary bureaus and agencies, we shall abolish privilege for one group over any other group. We shall see that every working man and woman stands equally in that department created to serve him, not to rule him.

"There is no question where we want to go during these peace time years for which we are electing a new President. We must establish equality between business, labor and agriculture. We must have full employment. It must be at a high wage level. We must have protection of the individual from loss of his earning power thru no fault of his own. We must have protection of the individual against the hazards of old age. We must have these things within the framework of free—and I mean free—collective bargaining.

"To reach these goals we must increase, not decrease, our standard of living. We must increase, not decrease, our production.

U. S. Will Not Go Back.

"If there be those who would turn back the course of collective bargaining, they are doomed to a bitter disappointment. We are not going back to anything, not to bread lines, not to leaf raking, not to settling labor disputes with gun fire and gas bombs, not to wholesale farm foreclosures, not to another New Deal depression with 10 million unemployed. We are going forward. The American working man and his family can go forward. They will go forward in the size of their pay envelope, in the improvement of working conditions, in their possession of more and more of the good things of life.

"American working people know that with the restoration of freedom they will have their greatest opportunity to build better and stronger free labor unions. They will have unprecedented opportunity to bring genuine freedom to the members of the labor movement. They know that with such freedom, the working men themselves will drive both the racketeers and the Communists from positions of power in the labor movement. That is why the racketeers and Communists are against a change of administration. That is another reason why it's time for a change.

"The all-out peace time effort of your next administration will be to encourage business, both large and small, to create jobs and opportunity. We shall establish conditions which will make it not only possible but good business for management to join hands with the great, free labor movement of this country in bringing about full employment at high wages.

"Those who come home from the war and those who have produced for war — all our people — have earned a future with jobs for all. Nothing less can be considered victory at home to match our victory abroad. We must build a just and lasting peace. We must go forward, a courageous and united people, determined to make good the limitless promise of America."

Beating Fatal to Girl

EMILY WNUK.

Lie detector tests were passed by two Negroes yesterday as police sought a solution of the fatal beating of Miss Emily Wnuk, 20, of 2438 W. 48th st., as she was sleeping early Sunday morning in Gage park, 55th st. and Western av., with a companion, George Fennessy, 29, of 1620 S. Harding av.

George Fennessy.

Fennessy, who also was beaten but will recover, was questioned, but was unable to give any information. The Negroes, Obie Bradford, 25, of 5305 La Salle st., and his brother-in-law, James Coward, 25, of 42 W. 52d st., denied all knowledge of the crime.

They were arrested after Bradford's identification badge, issued by the Burton Auto Spring corporation, 2433 W. 48th st., was found near the unconscious couple. Bradford denied he had been in the park Sunday and said he had lost the badge several months earlier.

Boy, 10, Meets Mrs. Dewey on Invitation to Men

Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, Sept. 18 (AP).—A ruddy faced lad of 10 or 11, standing open-mouthed in a lobby as Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey was being introduced to a delegation of women, suddenly loosed a whistle learned from close observation of sailors and bounded across the lobby. "Come on, Dad," he shouted, grasping a spectator's hand and piloting the man in the proper direction, "they said us men could meet her, too."

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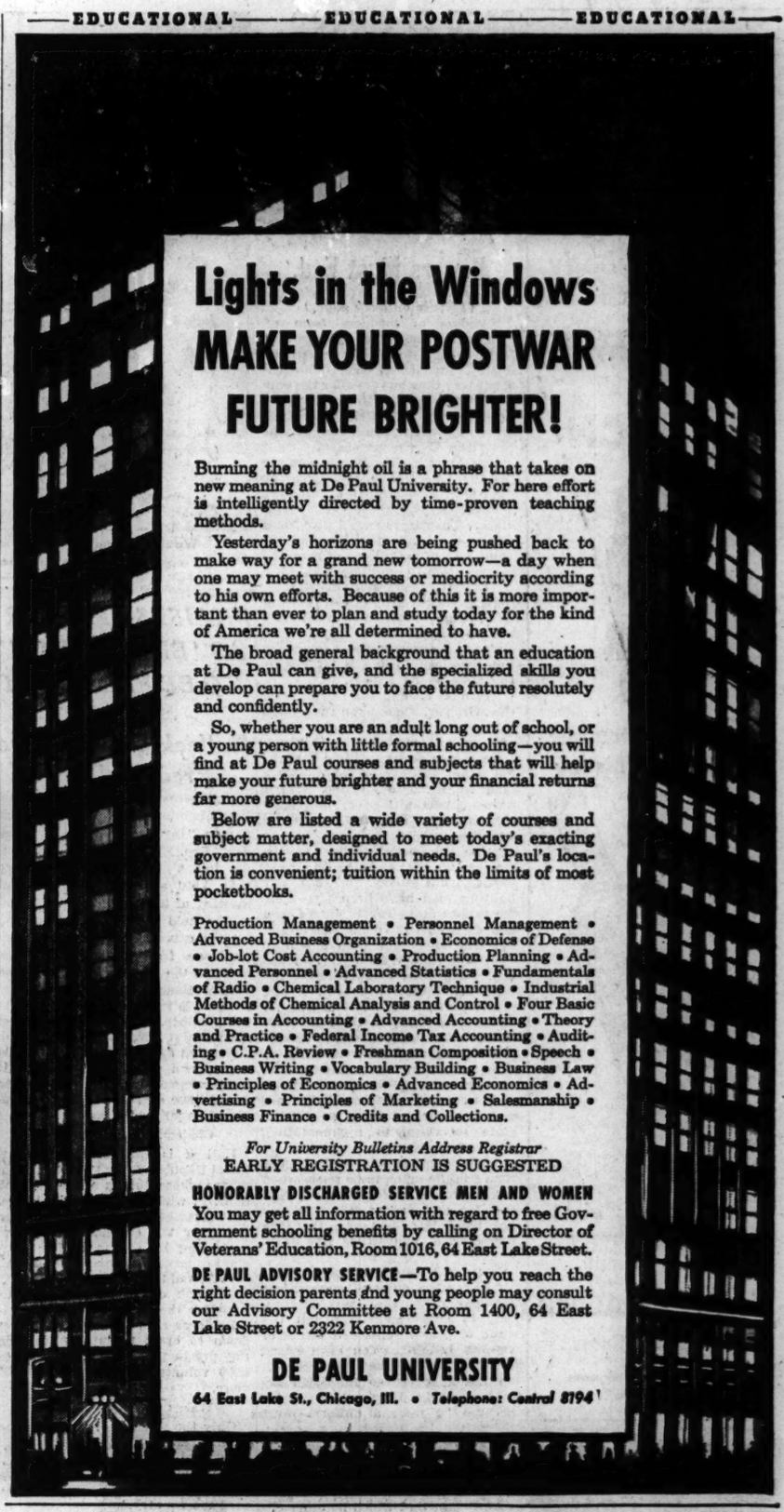

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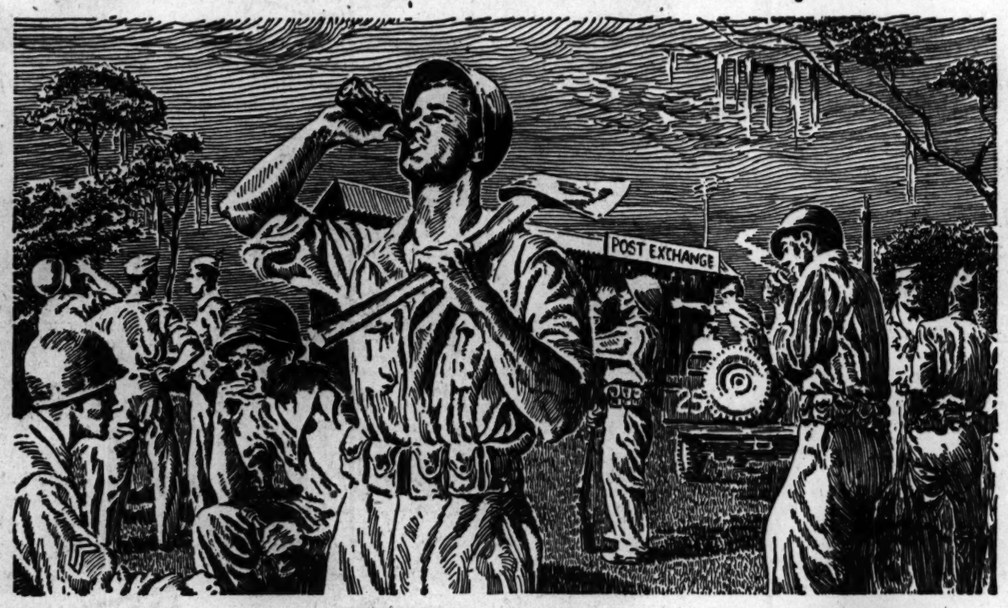

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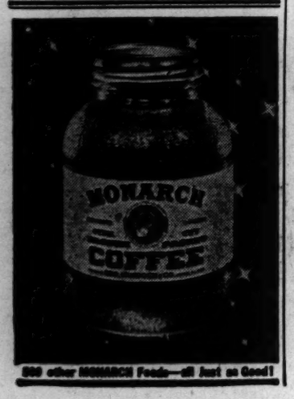

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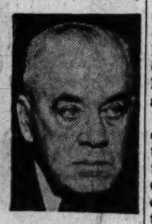
TRUMAN PLACES POLITICAL PALS IN RELIEF POSTS

Two of His Choices Get Prison Terms.

[Harry S. Truman says candidates in the fall election should be judged by experience. Truman's own experience in recommending men for appointment to federal offices is related in this story, the sixth of a series on the career of the Democratic nominee for Vice President of the United States.]

BY CARL WIEGMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 18.—In the early years of the New Deal, when millions of men were jobless, Sen. Truman frequently spoke on the theme that President Roosevelt is a great humanitarian who looks out for the welfare of the common man. At the same time, Sen. Truman was using federal relief projects to feather the nests of his associates in the Pendergast political machine of Kansas City. Here is how he did it:


Fred Canfil.

In 1935 Truman recommended the appointment of Matthew S. Murray, Kansas City director of public works, to be WPA administrator for Missouri, in charge of spending 96 million dollars of relief funds. The appointment was protested by Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, former vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, who at that time was head of the consumers division of the national recovery administration.

Pal of Hopkins.

Truman replied to the protest by denouncing Mrs. Blair and asserting it was "poor grace for her to protest against the appointment of a man who is recognized for his outstanding ability as an engineer and public official."

Murray got the job, and soon became a pal of Harry Hopkins, national relief administrator. Then it was discovered that Murray was continuing to collect $8,000 a year as Kansas City director of public works while he was on leave of absence to draw a fat salary as Missouri WPA administrator.

The Kansas City Star, in an editorial on March 15, 1938, told how Sen. Truman's appointee conducted the program to relieve human misery.

"The WPA is in politics with Matthew S. Murray as state WPA director," said the Star. "The local administration is in the hands of machine politicians with the non-relief jobs handed out on a purely political basis.

Excellent Political Opportunity.

"Altho the WPA cannot pick the persons who are eligible for the relief jobs, it has been able to pick and choose among the lists of thousands who had been certified to it, an excellent political opportunity. The workers, now numbering about 10,000 (in Kansas City), perform their tasks under the direction of machine politicians who act as foremen, timekeepers, superintendents, and what not. The machine has worked in perfect harmony with the WPA."

Sen. Truman's WPA administrator stayed on the job until 1939, when the federal grand jury began to look into Murray's income and tax returns. He was indicted, and on March 13, 1940, was sentenced to two years in prison on a charge of attempting to evade income taxes. The sentence was upheld by the Court of Appeals.

Explanation by Paper.

The Kansas City Star then made this explanation of Murray's operations:

"Murray had received $50,000 in five years from Pendergast and John J. Pryor, the machine's general contractor, to whom he had awarded extensive public works. While millions of dollars was spent with their companies, virtually none of the work was done under contract or with competitive bidding. The subterfuge was adopted of splitting the work into units of less than $2,000 each in order to avoid the legal requirements of competitive bidding."

Another Truman man who helped distribute relief funds was A. R. Hendricks of St. Joseph, Mo., an ex-convict, who helped manage Truman's election campaign in northwest Missouri in 1934. Hendricks was convicted May 12, 1922, in Savannah, Mo., on a charge of stealing chickens. He served the sentence, and later became a business agent for a Brewery Workers' union.

The union gave Hendricks a leave of absence to help in Truman's election campaign. After Truman got to the senate, he did not forget Ex-Convict Hendricks. He recommended the man for appointment as district WPA director for 20 northwest Missouri counties. During one period Hendricks had 9,000 WPA employes.

Gets Six Months in Jail.

In 1936 Hendricks resigned under somewhat mysterious circumstances and on April 24, 1937, he was indicted by the federal grand jury in Kansas City on a charge of pay roll padding. He was convicted on the following Sept. 21 and sentenced by Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis to six months in jail.

Sen. Truman's friends say it is unfair to talk about his appointments made years ago; so here is the story of a 1944 appointment. This involves Truman's right hand man, Fred Canfil, United States marshal for western Missouri, who was Truman's general factotum at his first press conference after his nomination for the Vice Presidency. He also was Truman's major domo at the recent Truman acceptance speech in Lamar, Mo.

Canfil has been Truman's man Friday since Truman was presiding judge of the Jackson county court, from 1926 to 1934. During that period, Truman put Canfil on the county pay roll as "director of buildings," a job for which there was no legal authority. Canfil immediately took charge of hiring, firing, and spending for the county buildings, assuming all the duties of the regularly appointed superintendent of buildings whose job was provided for by law.

When Boss Pendergast chose Truman to run for United States senator in 1934, Canfil served as one of Truman's campaign managers. When Truman went to Washington, Canfil stayed in Kansas City as "director of buildings."

A new 4 million dollar courthouse had been erected in Kansas City, and the old courthouse, which cost $500,000 in the days when labor and materials were cheap, was standing idle. One day an inquiring citizen discovered that a wrecking crew was tearing down the old courthouse, hauling away the copper roof, steel girders, oak timbers and paneling, and other valuable scrap.

The inquiring citizen went to the county court, the administrative body of the county, and asked if the wreckers had been authorized to raze the building. The county court said no such authority had been given.

Newspaper men then asked the wreckers who gave them permission to carry off the old courthouse. The wreckers said they had permission from Fred Canfil. This caused a flurry of interest at the time, but the county court, dominated by the Pendergast machine, ratified Canfil's deal. He is still known in Kansas City as the fellow who gave away the old courthouse.

Signature Appears.

Canfil remained as "director of buildings" until 1939, when it was discovered that $10,200 of county money had been spent to remodel property owned by David E. Long, presiding judge of the county court. Canfil's signature appeared under the words "approved by" on all bills submitted.

Judge Long resigned under the heat of this investigation, and Gov. Lloyd Stark appointed in his place a Kansas City business man, George S. Montgomery, who still holds the office. One of Judge Montgomery's first official acts was to fire Canfil from his extralegal job as "director of buildings," and in the first year after Canfil was ousted operating expenses of the courthouse were cut from $183,000 to $97,827.

Meanwhile, Sen. Truman had been busy in Washington, trying to get Canfil the appointment as United States district marshal in Kansas City. It was an especially important job at the time because the federal court was engaged in trying members of the Pendergast machine for wholesale vote frauds. The machine was anxious to have control of the marshal's office. The marshal has custody of all impounded evidence.

Report Him Unfit.

Agents of the federal bureau of investigation made a thoro study of Canfil's record, and reported he was unfit for public office.

When he heard of the report, Truman was enraged. He had been promised the appointment of the marshal as a reward for supporting President Roosevelt in the fight to pack the Supreme court, and the promise had come from Joseph Keenan, an assistant attorney general and patronage dispenser.

"They will either take Fred Canfil or there won't be a marshal in Kansas City," Truman announced.

The justice department, however, stood by its guns, refusing to accept Canfil, and the President reappointed Henry Dillingham, the incumbent, a respected public servant for many years.

Then Truman gave Canfil a job on his senate committee investigating war expenditures, where Canfil was available for odd chores in Missouri politics. Early this year Dillingham's term as United States marshal again expired. As his successor, Sen. Truman again recommended Fred Canfil.

The nomination was approved by the justice department, the White House, and the senate. Fred Canfil is now United States marshal, fulfilling his duties in the time he can spare from promoting the candidacy of Harry Truman for Vice President of the United States.

Nominee and Mayor

(Story in adjoining column.)

Sen. Truman, Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, and Mayor Kelly in a quiet conversation last night at American Legion convention dinner at Palmer House.

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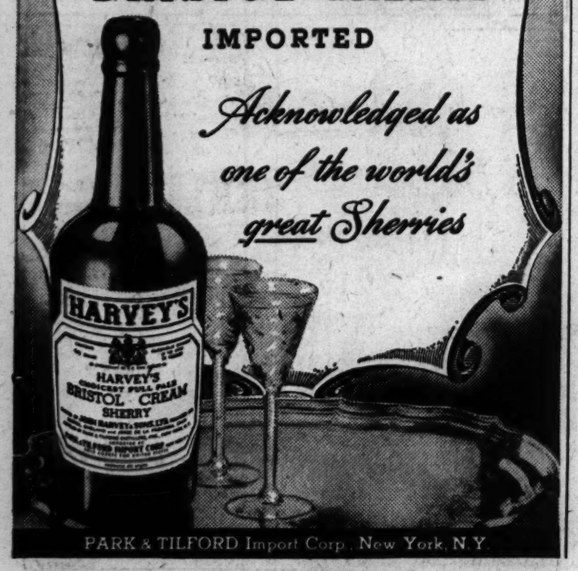

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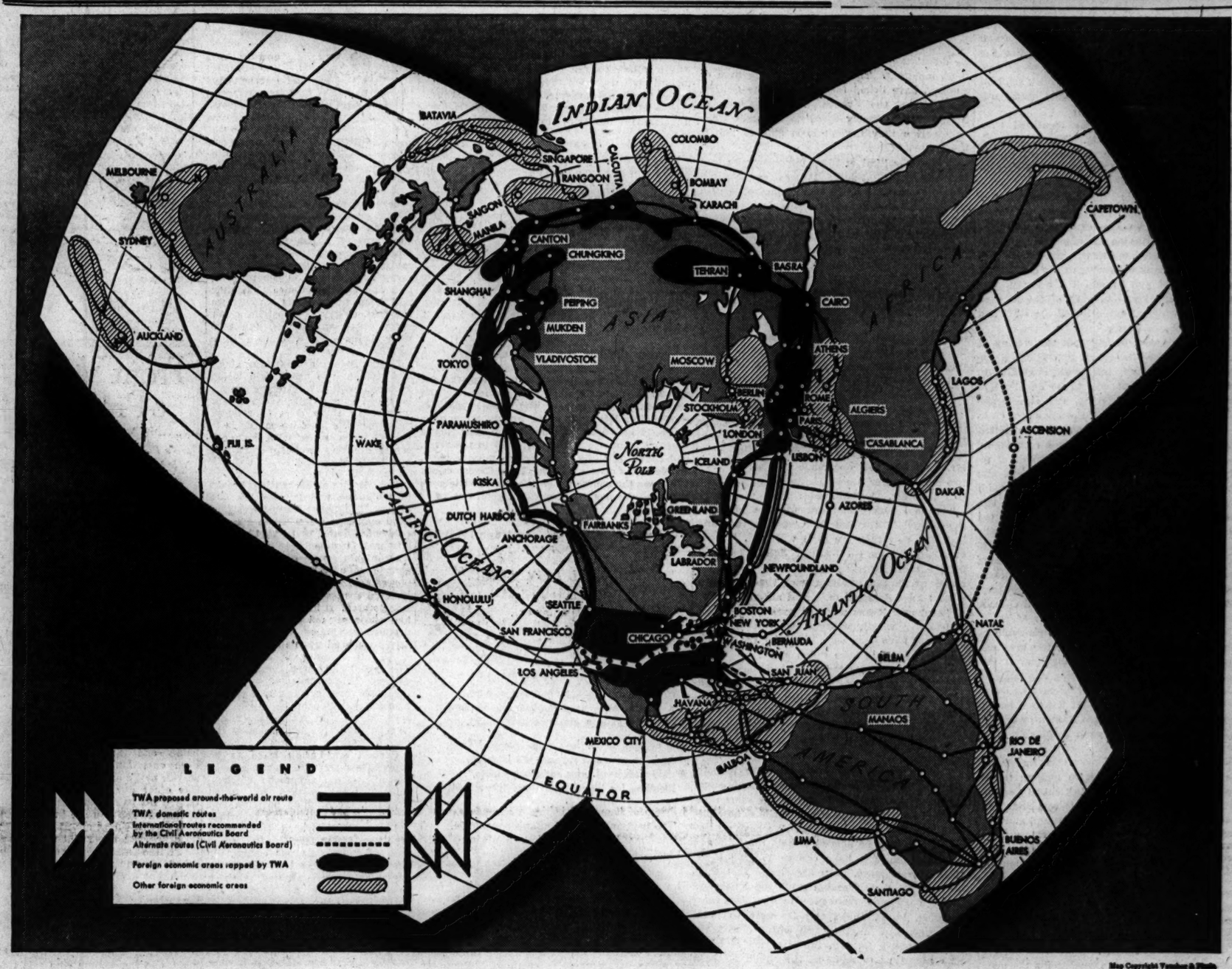

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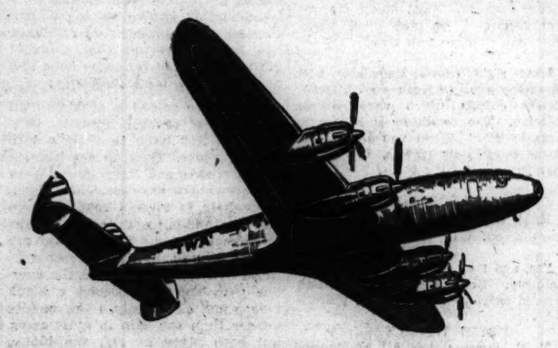
THERE ARE 26 AREAS OF THE WORLD THAT WILL SUPPORT U. S. TRUNK LINE AIR TRANSPORTATION—areas that are important to our economy, diplomacy and security. Each area will have traffic with the others. This traffic flow will be served by many airlines of different countries. Under this plan, for example, airlines of several nations will fan out from Central Europe to South Africa, to China, to Russia — all serving a separate need. Thus the 10 areas which TWA plans to tap will support many airlines — U. S. and foreign.

The curtain rises on "Trans-World" Aviation



The "Trans-World" Plane Is Here Now

The Constellation, giant air transport conceived by TWA and built by Lockheed, established a new non-stop transcontinental speed record of six hours and 57 minutes on April 17, 1944. This 2,300-mile non-stop flight was longer than any single flight on the "trans-world" route as TWA proposes to fly it.

CHICAGO will become an important terminal on TWA's round-the-world air route. TWA's application for this route is now being considered by the Civil Aeronautics Board. For further information, write TWA, 37 South La Salle Street.

TWA has flown more than 17,000,000 miles in international air transport in the past two-and-a-half years.

From this experience, touching 44 foreign countries and five continents, we offer a workable pattern for a "trans-world" airline. The Constellation was developed by TWA to make such an operation possible.

This pattern is based on certain principles we regard as fundamental to the sound development of United States international aviation:

★★★ *It recognizes that competition between individual companies will foster international amity to a far greater extent than competition between nations and their chosen instruments.*

★★★ *It recognizes that, as a matter of history, new forms of transportation generate their own traffic. In other words, that airlines will create a new volume of traffic — not merely divide up the traffic that existed in the past.*

★★★ *It recognizes 26 areas of the world that are important enough to the economy, diplomacy and security of the United States to support trunk line air transportation.*

All of these principles are recognized in a historic application filed by TWA before the Civil Aeronautics Board on June 10, 1944 — the first application ever filed for a round-the-world airline.

TWA seeks to serve 10 of these economic areas through a single, globe-circling route that will bring the farthermost point within 38 hours flying time of our borders.

In linking these 10 areas, and interlocking the entire 26, there is ample room for other airlines, both United States and foreign. Healthy competition of the kind that steadily improves service can be maintained.

Finally, this application contemplates the use of equipment now in production — men now trained — methods which are now maintaining international air transport on regular and dependable schedules.

In short, this route represents not a dream, but a blueprint. Not just an idea, but a carefully constructed plan for a world-wide air network that is certain to come.

This is the kind of "trans-world" airline that is now within this country's reach.

Jack Frye, President
Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc.

TWA POINTS THE WAY

Chicago Daily Tribune
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12 ★★ TUESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1944.

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PAID IN FULL.

On Sunday, June 28, 1932, as the delegates to the Democratic convention in Chicago were arriving to nominate Mr. Roosevelt for President for the first time, an announcement was made that the Reconstruction Finance corporation had loaned the Central Republic bank of this city 80 million dollars. This was later increased to 90 million. Without that financial assistance the bank would not have been able to open that Monday morning. The week before, and in particular on the preceding Friday and Saturday, systematic, alarming telephone propaganda had brought runs on all the banks here, but the Central Republic, because it was closely connected with a chain of outlying banks, some of which already had gone under, had been hardest hit.

The most important figure identified with Central Republic was Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, the former Vice President of the United States, who had played an important part in straightening out many tangled financial situations, foreign and domestic. President Hoover had called him home from London, where he had been our ambassador, to become president of the Reconstruction Finance corporation which had been created in the preceding January. Now the bank with which Gen. Dawes had been connected and in which his family was heavily interested was in need of the kind of help he as principal executive of the RFC had been supplying to others.

President Hoover, fearful that the closing of the Central Republic might precipitate a national panic, personally intervened in coming to a decision as to what was to be done. Jesse Jones and Wilson McCarthy, the two Democratic directors of the RFC, already had arrived in Chicago for the convention. The President asked them to make a study and recommend what action was to be taken. The federal reserve bank, the national bank examiners, and representatives of the treasury department aided with examinations of the bank. The two Democratic directors of the RFC and all of the other authorities promptly and unanimously agreed that a loan sufficient to keep Central Republic open should be made. That decision was supported by Melvin Traylor, the Chicago banker who was a candidate for the Presidency. Acting on the recommendations the RFC made the loan.

Altho the action taken had been proposed by two Democratic party stalwarts, the loan was made an issue in the 1932 campaign. It was asserted that the RFC was being administered to give aid only to political favorites. Democratic politicians declared that it was a loan in name only and that the government would be lucky if it got half or even a quarter of its money back.

Last week President Hoover, Gen. Dawes, and the others who had a part in making the famous 90 million dollar loan to Central Republic were completely vindicated. It was announced that the full 90 million had been paid and with interest at 2½ per cent. As the interest rate charged in the early years was at a higher rate, there are still several millions owing, but this obligation will also be discharged within a few months. Thus the government not only got its money back but made a profit on the transaction which the Democratic politicians so bitterly criticized 12 years ago.

To what extent the wild statements made by these politicians were responsible for the undermining of confidence in banks generally cannot be measured, but it doubtless was considerable, and must have played a part in the ultimate crisis.

The closing of Detroit banks, which precipitated the banking moratorium the following March, has long since been established as unnecessary. That RFC loans sufficient to keep the two Michigan chains open could have been made safely is shown by the fact that the depositors have subsequently been paid in full and the government has been repaid all that it advanced to facilitate the liquidation. Sen. Couzens of Michigan said that if the RFC made the loan to keep the banks of his state open he "would denounce the transaction from the housetops."

What the politicians did in the Central Republic incident made the Hoover administration hesitate in February, 1933, before making the advances necessary in Michigan. Mr. Hoover and his secretary of the treasury, Ogden Mills, asked the administration which was about to take office to approve the loans. Mr. Roosevelt declined. The successful liquidation of the Central Republic's indebtedness to the government proves again what already had been clearly indicated by the successful windup of the receivership of the First National Bank of Detroit. The bank moratorium would have been averted but for the unwillingness of some men to place the national welfare ahead of political opportunism.

CARTELS GOOD AND BAD.

The American Standards association recently received the distinguished service award from the army ordnance department for "outstanding and meritorious engineering advisory services in war and peace." The association is a federation of societies and groups which formulate standards for American industry. Membership ranges from the American Institute of Bolt, Nut, and Rivet Manufacturers to the Underwriters' Laboratories and the National Safety council. Thanks in greater or less degree to this association and its affiliated groups, fruit jar caps fit any fruit jars, a 6-32 thread means the same thing in any hardware store in America, and flameproof canvas bought from any reputable dealer really is flameproof.

This organization and its components probably constitute a cartel. The dictionary definition of this word says it is a combination or clubbing together, as of political or commercial interests. The American Standards association admits that it is a federation of government, industry, labor, and the consumer working together "to develop mutually satisfactory national standards."

People are being taught today, more than ever before in history, that cartels are wicked and unjust, the cause of high prices, low wages, and the oppression of labor, and that they breed wars. A pretty good case along these lines can be made against such cartels as were set up in Europe to regulate production and prices of rubber and control the chemical trade.

We may hope that the drive on cartels will not lead to the destruction of such valuable industrial organizations as the American Standards association and its associated groups. These agencies are responsible for industrial progress and they should not be confused with the price fixing, output reducing cartels that are public enemies.

WINSTON VS. CHURCHILL.

The Quebec conference seems to have resulted in an agreement that Britain will try to suppress the symptoms while America attacks and conquers the Japanese disease. Britain, aided perhaps by the Dutch and the French, will seek to recover the Asiatic colonies which Japan took from the European empires. America will reconquer the Philippines [with a view to giving them their independence] and, in addition, will make the assault upon the Japanese homeland.

It is improbable that the European powers can make good on their minor assignment unless we succeed in the Philippine campaign and thereby gain the bases from which we can prevent the flow of reinforcements and supplies from the Japanese homeland to Malaya, Java, etc. It is even more improbable that the European powers can hold their colonies against a Japanese attack some time in the future unless we defeat the Japanese, disarm them, and keep them impotent. The Japanese, at one time or another, have licked the Russians, the British, the Chinese, the French, and the Dutch in Asia, and presumably could do so again. The only nation they haven't been able to lick is the United States.

It is in the light of these circumstances that two of Mr. Churchill's famous observations should be read. He told an audience of British airmen in Normandy on July 23:

"... we seek nothing that is not our own. But what is our own in the commonwealth, that we don't want any other people to express an opinion about. That we will firmly retain."

That meant, among other things, that it was none of America's business what degree of discontent obtains in India, Malaya, etc. Britain can continue to manage her colonial affairs in a fashion to assure that the natives will side with the Japanese in a future invasion, as many of them did in this one, and we'll have to like it and continue to prop up the empire, even tho it does nothing to halt the internal rot.

That won't make sense to any one in this country outside the colonial set. Americans recall vividly, and many of them can quote from memory, another famous declaration by Mr. Churchill, this one made on Feb. 15, 1942, two months after America entered the war. At that time Mr. Churchill said:

"When I survey and compute the power of the United States and its vast resources and feel that now they are in it with us . . . however long it lasts, till death or victory, I cannot believe there is any other fact in the whole world which can compare with that. That is what I have dreamed of, aimed at, and worked for, and now it has come to pass."

In other words, without America the war could not have been won. Without the victory the empire would have fallen apart.

If America defeats Japan, the colonies can be reclaimed. If America continues, after the war, to restrain Japan and if the imperial powers do not so abuse their colonial peoples as to encourage native discontent and invite Japanese intervention, perhaps the empires can be held together.

The European powers cannot have it both ways. They cannot ask America to safeguard their colonial possessions and at the same time pretend that it is none of our business how difficult the task is made for us. We have all the power that may be needed to hold the Filipinos in subjection, but have chosen to give them their independence. The knowledge that they were to get their freedom made the difference between Filipino resistance to the Japs and Malayan, Indo-Chinese, and Javanese welcome to the invader. We are well within our rights in calling such facts to the attention of those who expect us to serve as the shield of their empires.

The whole concept of subject peoples is offensive to Americans. Besides, we can prove that today, more than ever, imperial exploitation is bad for the master and bad for the servant nation. If America insists, as it should, that the imperial powers bow to our republican traditions and beliefs in this matter, everybody will be better off and one of the common causes of war will have been removed.

Editorial of the Day

BAD NEWS FOR MR. ROOSEVELT.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.]

Gifford Pinchot's announcement that he will support President Roosevelt for a fourth term is good news for Gov. Dewey, especially in connection with the voting in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Pinchot has great influence in this state—in reverse. Whatever side of the political fence he occupies is automatically vacated by thousands of Pennsylvanians who have made a tradition of voting against him for years.

The former governor has a fatal penchant for striding up political blind alleys. He is and has been for decades a liability to whatever candidate he has supported. A perennial candidate for public office, he has managed without difficulty to lose five out of seven state-wide elections. Such popularity must be deserved.

Mr. Roosevelt is more than welcome to all the votes Mr. Pinchot can gather for him. He's sure of one, anyway.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. The word "tabby" is associated with which one of these sounds? **Bark Hiss Moo Meow**
2. You would get the most lint on your suit from contact with **Muslin Percale Flannel Linen**
3. The flower referred to as the "poor man's orchid" is the **Iris Rose Lily Daisy**
4. The amount of circulating blood in the normal adult is approximately how many quarts? **One Three Five Nine**
5. A piebald should remind one of which one of these? **Plumber Chef Cowboy Barber**
6. Some seeds are scattered by the wind while others depend upon physical contact for their dissemination. Try to distinguish between the modes of distribution for the following weeds. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

	Wind.	Contact.
Burdock	.....	.....
Milkweed	.....	.....
Beggar lice	.....	.....
Cockleburr	.....	.....
Cottonwood	.....	.....

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Meow. 2. Flannel. 3. Iris. 4. Five quarts. 5. Cowboy [horse]. 6. Milkweed and Cottonwood are wind borne. The other three depend upon contact.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Ber. U. S. Pat. Office

GOOD OLD RUBICON.

When the allied troops in Italy break thru the Gothic line at the city of Rimini—an event which seems imminent—a dramatic event of ancient history will be repeated. There will be another crossing of the Rubicon.

* * *

Ever since the time of Julius Caesar, "crossing the Rubicon" has been a figure of speech for a momentous action or decision from which there could be no turning back. Parliamentary orators, campaign spellbinders, and political journalists have been fond of the phrase. The war correspondents on the Rimini front should be prepared to celebrate their arrival at the birthplace of the utterance, perhaps with a tournament of dice casting.

* * *

There is a difference of opinion over the modern version of the Rubicon, but high authorities hold that it is the present Fiumicino, about 12 miles north of Rimini. A three-arched bridge of Roman construction seems to mark the place where Julius Caesar took the steps that led toward civil war. On the way thither the correspondents may observe, in the Piazza Giulio Cesare of Rimini, a stone erected by Caesar's Renaissance admirers to commemorate the event.

* * *

The Rubicon was a boundary between the province of Cisalpine Gaul and Roman Italy, and there was a law that no general, returning from foreign wars, could cross it with his troops under arms. Caesar's rebellious crossing was accompanied by supernatural portents, as described by Suetonius:

"Overtaking his cohorts at the river Rubicon, which was the boundary of his province, he paused for a while, and realizing what a step he was taking, he turned to those about him and said: 'Even yet we may turn back, but once cross yon little bridge and the whole issue is with the sword.'

* * *

"As he stood in doubt, this sign was given him. On a sudden there appeared hard by a being of wondrous stature and beauty who sat and played upon a reed. And when not only the shepherds flocked to hear him but also many of the soldiers left their posts, among them some of the trumpeters, the apparition snatched a trumpet from one of them, rushed to the river, and sounding the war note with mighty blast, strode to the opposite bank. Then Caesar cried: 'Take we the course which the signs of the gods and the false dealing of our foes point out. *The die is cast.*'"

* * *

Caesar crossed in a carriage drawn by mules, commandeered from a bakery.

FRUITFUL LOVE LYRIC.

(One in every line.)

Ann is the very apple of my eye,
A luscious peach, she feeds my soul like manna,
Sublime her beauty as a sunset sky,
In rating pulchritude you can't ban Anna.

For other girls I care no fig nor crumb;
I have no will to stray or range around.
If I should cheat, she'd slap me out of plumb;
She has a palm o' granite I have found.

The current of our love runs true and deep,
And tho with soft caresses she is chary,
A date with her I prize and always keep,
Pleading for kisses from those lips strawberry.

I dream of home and babies—even quints,
Tho pawpaw's attitude affords scant hope.
I fear our wish to pair will make him wince,
And she, alas, insists we can't elope.

Warren Estey.

Discourse on Rowboat Planes.

So you know a fellow who calls them "rowboat" planes [Sept. 11]. I can go one better on that. Nephew Ronnie, age 7, inveigled me into another confab on the various aspects of war—gremlins, paratroopers, commandos, Seabees, etc. Whenever I'd arrive at a point with which I was unfamiliar, I would exercise literary license by inventing circumstances to fit the situation.

Now kids are different these days, and a story which is not technically 100 per cent perfect is immediately nipped in the bud. Ronnie interrupted me with corrections at least 15 times without getting mad. Slyly I decided to speak of robots, because they are practically brand new in war and certainly Ronnie wouldn't know all about them.

"Robots . . ." I began, but there he was again.

"You mean canoes, uncle."

"Canoes in war went out with the Indians, Ronnie. Robots, which are new, are . . ."

"Rowboats and canoes are practically the same thing, uncle. I prefer canoes."

"Okay," I sighed. "These canoes which the Germans are sending over England are not of much military value, because they cannot be aimed at a specific object. The Germans just send them off in the general direction of the object and hope for the best. Canoes are horrible, canoes are cruel, canoes are inhuman," etc.

War is hell, especially when one has an inquisitive nephew. Guy Finamore.

FUDDYDUDDY DADDY.

Guess I'm just a fuddyduddy,
But when I kiss anybody
Sweet, fifteen, and bound for school,
I feel silly, as a rule,
To see my dapper daughter scoff
As I wipe the lipstick off
So my face won't look so bloody.
Am I just a fuddyduddy? Casual.

I know a Seabee who can't seeme.

Silly Sally.

A little bird, resembling a phoenix, has informed this column that today is the blankety-blank birthday of Contributor Hig.

News item: The publication date of the Linebook of 1944 will be Oct. 11.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of Yanks' Kin

By Sally Joy Brown

[This department answers questions related to help available to relatives of service men in the column, or by mail if stamped, addressed envelopes are sent to Sally Joy Brown.]

Mrs. D. O. writes: "My son, in the army medical corps, mentioned in a recent letter that he had broken his watch. I have purchased one to send to him but hesitate to do so because I have been told it cannot be insured."

Recent changes in the postal regulations now permit articles of intrinsic value, weighing not more than 8 ounces and for which a request has been received, to be registered for men in the army.

A. W. writes: "I write to my cousin at an APO number in care of the postmaster at Presque Isle, Me. I wonder if that is considered overseas, as I wish to mail his Christmas parcels in ample time.

Yes. Mail or Christmas packages to service personnel addressed in care of the postmaster of the city you mention must be sent during the period specified for overseas mailing, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

HOW TO KEEP WELL *by Dr. Irving S. Cutter*

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

FOOD HANDLERS MAY SOW INFECTION.

INTESTINAL infections due to contaminated food, occur in all seasons. Early autumn, however, seems to bring a sharp rise in the number of cases. Perhaps the explanation lies in the fact that colds will be on the increase among food handlers. In consequence noxious organisms, particularly staphylococci and streptococci from the mouth and nose, may pollute edibles via soiled fingers.

Repeated mention has been made of the possible rôle of improperly cleansed tableware. It is safe to say, however, that the best defense is the observance of strict sanitary precautions on the part of every one engaged in the preparation and serving of meals. If they will keep their hands away from the face, chiefly the nostrils, cover every cough and sneeze, and take daily baths—we will have little trouble.

Naturally, any one working about the kitchen who has a skin lesion such as impetigo, a festering wound, or a boil cannot fail to sow germs widely. In these days of reduced personnel, the least we can do is to protect such sores with an antiseptic dressing to keep down the possibility of spread.

But, despite all precautions breaks in technique will happen. In one of our prominent war industries, 8,000 man-days were lost in a single epidemic. Some 10 to 25 thousand absences from work in a series of war plants were occasioned by sharp bouts with diarrhea, accompanied by fever. All were traced to infected food which had been well refrigerated. It had not spoiled, but had become mixed with pus-producing "bugs" before it was actually placed upon the table.

We all recognize the disorder. The patient first complains of nausea. This is followed by vomiting, abdominal cramps, and watery discharges. Depending upon the severity of the attack—chills, sweats, and prostration may be encountered.

Certain articles seem to be especially susceptible to the growth of microbes. Creamed chicken, minced ham, custard pie, salad dressing, cream filled pastries, and egg salad are among the favorites. All may be prepared from pure, wholesome materials. But the admixture of microörganisms occurs, for the most part, some time before the nutriments are consumed. Only a few hours will be needed for staphylococci to produce millions of progeny, if conditions are suitable.

A typical example is an outbreak that occurred in a Rochester, N. Y., factory a year ago. Physicians were called to attend two employés who were taken violently ill about 8:30 p. m. Within an hour, demands for help came from various departments. An emergency was at hand and ambulances, physicians, and nurses were summoned posthaste. In all, 81 individuals were afflicted. Symptoms began two and one-half to three hours after the nutriment was ingested.

A careful examination showed that one of the kitchen helpers was harboring an infected ulcer on one of his fingers. This man served the meat and, while the roast itself was blameless, a substantial percentage of those who partook of this dish were ill.

SECOND SIGHT.

C. S. J. writes: I am 83 years old and have worn reading glasses for three decades. Now, much to my amazement, I do not need them. How can you explain this?

REPLY.

Long sight comes frequently with advancing age. One can see distinctly, distant objects which were blurred hitherto. The condition is known as "presbyopia." When you are able to throw away your glasses, this means that you are getting old.

STOOPED.

E. H. writes: I am slightly round-shouldered. Will exercises help?

REPLY.

Yes, and they should be practiced religiously. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on posture.

BONE WEAKNESS.

T. R. writes: Are all bowlegged children victims of a certain degree of rickets?

REPLY.

This is a reasonable assumption.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. What line follows "Lives of great men all remind us we can make our lives sublime and, departing, leave behind us——"? [a] "Names and places all so fine." [b] "Footprints on the sands of time." [c] "Names engraved in stone so fine."

2. From whom did James Braddock win the world's heavyweight boxing championship? [a] Max Baer. [b] Gene Tunney. [c] Jack Dempsey.

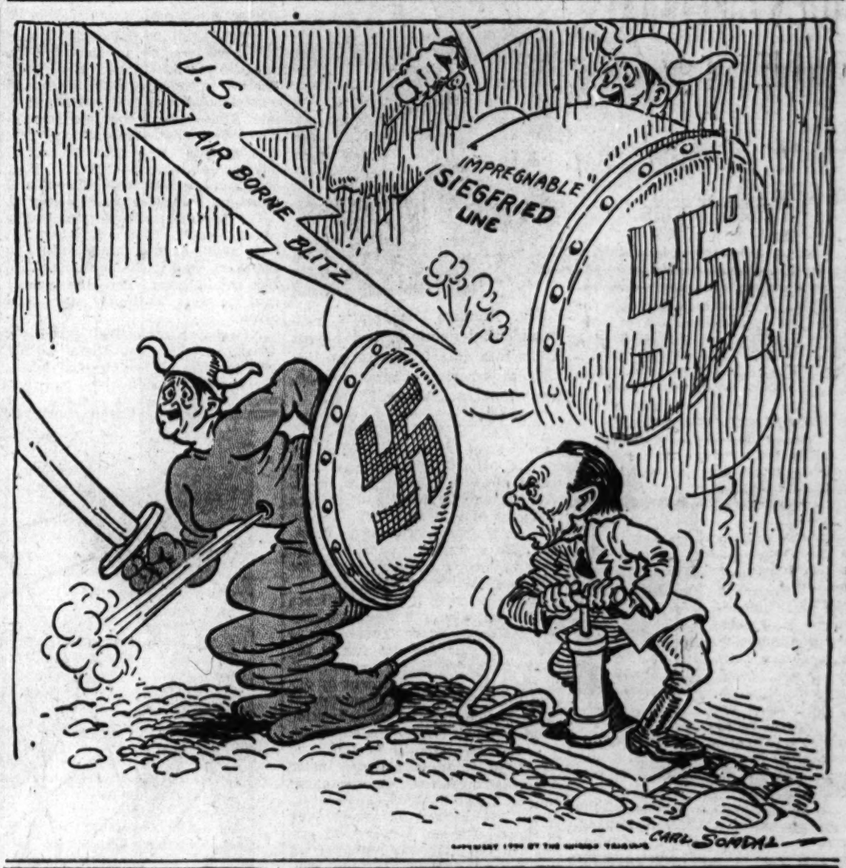
3. What state occupies the geographic center of the United States? [a] Kansas. [b] Oklahoma. [c] Arkansas.

4. Who is one of our most famous creators of marionettes? [a] Walt Disney. [b] Edgar Bergen. [c] Tony Sarg.

ANSWERS.

1. [b] "Footprints on the sands of time." 2. [a] Max Baer. 3. [a] Kansas. 4. [c] Tony Sarg.

PUNCTURED



Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Hero's Plight.

Word has just come of a warrior back from the Pacific whose adventures were being ghost written. As the ghost completed each chapter of the warrior's odyssey, he sent it to the warrior for approval. Ten chapters were exchanged in this manner, the warrior making no comment. But the 11th brought a prompt telegram: "That ending certainly was exciting. Did I get out of it all right?"

Sign of the Times.

Restaurant sign noted by L. R. C.: "We reserve the right to seat our costumers."

Those who dress the poultry, perhaps?

War Time Casualty.

Alberita Semrad, a Chicago advertising counselor, reads palms as a hobby and for some months has been entertaining warriors at the service men's center with her tricks. The other day a young soldier extended his palm, his face torn with anxiety. "Can you see in my hand, ma'am, why I bite my fingernails?" he asked. "I never did until I entered the army." Then, eagerly, "And can you tell me if I'll stop it when I'm a civilian again?"

Opportunity Knocks.

The advertisment in the Chicago Defender was headed "A Lifetime Opportunity." It said:

"We're looking for just the right maid, and the woman who gets this job will be assured of a permanent position with good pay, and will be retired on a pension of $50 per month in addition to receiving a free $5,000 life insurance policy.

"We live in a new eight room house in Hinsdale, where many people from your neighborhood work. We have three children, all in school. Laundry is sent out.

"You will have your own room with private bath, nicely furnished. Ours is a happy household, and we want you to be happy working for us."

Wait a minute, wait a minute. *We'll* take that.

New Guinea Notebook.

From Staff Sgt. Gerry Schnur, former Chicago newspaper man, comes an account of how delightful is the life of the native New Guinea militia, formally known as the Native Papuan Constabulary. Mr. Schnur has been observing this splendid group with envy for some time and writes as a wistful authority:

They have solved a problem still confronting several million GI's. They do not have to bother with shining shoes. They do not have to bother with shoes. They do not have to worry about haircuts. Their short, fuzzy hair is always ready for inspection, and is so durable that caps or helmets are not needed. Nor are they confused by the 25 separate items of clothing issued to the average GI. They are issued a black blouse and skirt, only a few shades darker than the skin in most cases, but both piped in red, the blouse short-sleeved, the skirt a knee-length wrap-around; a brilliant red sash, and a narrower web belt worn over the sash. The belt supports a bayonet, and a heavy Australian bolt-action rifle is the principal weapon. When functioning against the Japs, they supply their own uniform, which is nothing, or next to nothing.

A unit of these lads put on a dress parade recently for Mr. Schnur's division. There was no clicking of heels, naturally, but plenty of snappy drilling, with commands given in English by an Australian soldier.

As they marched, their broad nosed, heavy lipped faces were serious. Not one smile glinted. The elasticity of their stride indicated youthful muscles, but most of the faces looked old, their teeth discolored by betel juice. As a special honor, a real military band, rather than a tom-tom, furnished music for the review, but the natives set their own cadence, well below the GI standard of 120 steps a minute.

At the end of the parade a two star general interrogated a native sergeant. "How many Japs did you kill?" the general bellowed so the audience of GI's could hear. "Ten," the native replied. "How many more will you kill?" the general asked. The native's eyes widened and the first trace of a smile appeared as he drew himself up sharply and yelled: "Many!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

SEES A TAXI CRISIS.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Because of a leg injury, it has been necessary for me to go to and from work by taxicab, and over a period of six weeks I have ridden in a great many different cabs, and talked to many cab drivers. Based on this experience it has become very clear that the taxicab system in the City of Chicago is on the verge of complete breakdown.

Practically all of the cabs of the two larger companies are several years beyond the usual replacement point. They are shot thru with serious mechanical defects and failures. The drivers all say that day after day large numbers of them report to their garages and are unable to get cabs to take out; or they start out in the morning and the cabs break down during the day. There seems to be a lack of spare parts and a lack of mechanics to repair and service the cabs. On top of that drivers say they are forced to pay tribute to garage personnel in order to get repairs and replacement parts.

One and all, the drivers say that when cold weather comes a great many of the cabs will break down completely. In addition to the danger to the riders and to the general public from these decrepit cabs, the fact is that the breakdown of the taxicab system, which is a vital part of the public transportation service of Chicago, will greatly handicap business.

Several of the drivers say that new cabs are being released in other cities. Some say that the cabs being released are not the heavy duty cars which are generally used in our local system, and for that reason the companies will not touch them. Other drivers say that governmental agencies will not release cabs or automobiles to Chicago for taxicab service, thus discriminating against our city.

Whatever may be the truth, it is imperative that immediate attention be given to forestalling the complete breakdown of the taxicab system. H. V. M.

GET READY FOR THE FEAST.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Can any one give a logical, reasonable answer to the question why, as we near the end of the war, this administration increases government food hoarding? Because of already bursting warehouses, we find our brilliant leaders leasing limestone caves; we find points removed on many canned goods items, only to discover that government "set aside" demands are increased so that, points or no points, it's all the same—there just won't be any.

It couldn't be, could it, that a certain politician who has bought his way into the White House "again, and again, and again" is planning to use this enormous stockpile of food around Nov. 7? Well, when things weren't going too well with the longhaired boys we suddenly found ourselves swimming in coffee; they threw us some meat when the Montgomery Ward case got too hot; so, Junior, get your bib on, we ought to hit the jackpot around Nov. 7!

R. U. KIDDIN.

"CAN ANY ONE TRUST HIM?"

Greenfield, O., Sept. 11.—Can any one safely trust him? If he should be reelected to a fourth term by the help of Sidney Hillman and the C. I. O., won't he double cross them as he did John L. Lewis and the U. M. A. after 1936? P. M.

NOT RUDE, JUST ZEALOUS.

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 12.—To H. E. B., who complained about people passing out McDougall campaign literature at a garden festival in Evanston, perhaps we are rude, we don't mean to be. We heard no complaint about the few leaflets we passed out. This was all done outside of the exhibition hall, and the only disturbance and interference that could possibly have taken place was a mental one in those minds that are afraid of us and our candidate.

Over-zealous? We doubt that. We are zealous. We are doing everything we can to tell people about Dr. McDougall, and if we are charged with being overzealous then the charge is that we are too interested in good government. Of that charge we are not ashamed any more than we are ashamed of the splendid record and humanitarianism of our candidate.

WALTER LOVELACE.

NOT GOOD BUSINESS.

Camp Shelby, Miss., Sept. 10.—To me it is just not good business for the army to keep men in their late 30s in uniform. In the first place, we aren't worth the money the government pays us, to say nothing of the dependency benefits. In the second place, from personal observations at several camps, this class of men is always ill and cluttering up the hospitals, thus giving headaches to the medics, of which there is a known shortage and who could be put to much better use attending the battle wounded or sent back home. In the third place, the release of these men would help relieve the much talked about man power shortage.

In the fourth place, this class of men is always beefing and griping and complaining and this is not conducive to high morale in the rest. The authorities, in a way, admit all these facts, for they are now only interested in inducting men 26 and under. Keeping older men in the army is not good business and the army, at the present time, is the biggest business in the world. PVT. L.

DAY OF RECKONING.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 12.—Those candidates who solicit or accept help from known Communists [and are elected] may have a hard time explaining to the soldiers who live to return, how and why we at home lost the republic that they fought to preserve.

E. B. NEELY.

SLOGAN FOR THE P. A. C.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Suggested slogan for Sidney Hillman and his P. A. C. "We propose to have the finest bunch of congressmen that money can buy."

V. A. N.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

PROPERTY DAMAGE SUITS.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Our automobile was wrecked in an accident with another car, the driver of which was at fault. Will we have to bring suit within a certain period or is there no time requirement? M. D.

The limitation period for property damage cases is five years.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

COUNTY G. O. P. FACES AIRING OF FLAWS IN DRIVE

Showdown May Come at Meeting Thursday.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

A torrent of questions is expected to spur the Republican county campaign at a meeting Thursday of the Cook county central committee. Only seven weeks remain in which to hammer out a victory against the pay roll army of the Democrats.

The invitations were mailed last night altho George M. Fisher, G. O. P. county chairman, was ill in bed. Some of the ward and township leaders were wondering whether Fisher's health would permit him to meet the requirements for energy in a national-state-county election drive.

Whenever any committeemen happened to meet yesterday, and there were a dozen in one of the groups, the subject was the same: "What is the matter with the county campaign?

May Demand Showdown.

One report has it that Edward F. Moore of the 30th ward, former county chairman, will call Thursday for a showdown on the unusual delays in pressing the fight against the well entrenched Democrats and New Dealers.

"Anything that I have to say about the situation will be said to the committeemen when we meet," was Moore's only comment on this report.

However, many other committeeman did not hesitate to say that Republicans might lose Cook county unless they take action. With the G. O. P. trend, victory would "be in the bag" if the organization was hitting the ball as it did in 1940, they agreed.

Agree Shortcomings Exist.

Fisher became county chairman after John T. Dempsey resigned because he had been nominated for state's attorney. At that time Fisher said that Dempsey could have the office back whenever he wanted it.

Aside from the paucity of public G. O. P. meetings, there have been unusual shortcomings from the organizational standpoint, all of the ward leaders who were interviewed agreed.

Normally the precinct captains canvass their territories during the summer to learn who lives where and their political leanings. In 1936 the canvass—a large undertaking—was aimed at completion by Labor day and was finished soon afterward.

Fail to Deliver Books.

But this year canvass books have yet to be delivered to the wards for the precinct captains. John Leonard East of the 5th ward said he had purchased his own canvass books, in which the captains record necessary information on forms which encourage their doing a thoro job. Charles J. Fleck of the 45th ward said he had ordered the books at his own expense from a stationer.

No literature presenting the Republican candidates and their platforms has been delivered to the precinct captains.

There are 4,579 precincts in the county. How many lack precinct captains is not known. County headquarters have not asked the ward committeeman, the unit leaders said.

"Puzzled and Worried."

If any drive to register voters has been ordered by headquarters, more than a dozen ward committeemen have not heard about it. There has been no official communication informing them that the election board will open the polls Oct. 10 for registration.

"I can't deny that my precinct captains are puzzled and worried," Fleck said. "They ask me why we don't have the big downtown meetings for them as we used to do, where 2,500 would get together and generate enthusiasm and confidence. They are the basis of party success, and they felt left out of it."

"Look, darling, we couldn't pay for a rib roast even if you had points. So your worries are over!"

DAY by DAY on the FARM by GAIL COMPTON

Sept. 18, 1944.

THERE is plenty of excitement at the farm these days. A professional film company is making a moving picture, using the farm as the setting. The big hay field south of the machine shed is filled with cameras, microphone booms, professional actors strolling about muttering their lines, and even a director complete with camp chair and rasping voice.

The farm workers are astir. With jaws slightly ajar, they watch the men actors get liberally plastered with makeup, powder, and rouge. At every chance, they slip away from their field work to take a peek at the strange antics of the movie crowd.

Ho, a Gentleman Farmer!

Biggest source of amusement is the gentleman who takes the part of a farmer in the movie. Clad in immaculate overalls and blue work shirt—and quite plump—he evokes sniggers of amusement from the work soiled farm hands.

The picture is being made under the guidance of the soil conservation service and is intended to portray the importance of soil conservation to the city business man. The picture will show the construction of a series of terraces on the farm field designed to prevent soil erosion.

The clover field will be threshed for seed this week. A check of the forage reveals that it is well dried and the seed pods are ready to give up their content. As soon as the combine is adjusted, the work will begin. After the clover is finished, combining will begin on the alfalfa field saved for seed.

While this is going on, the new tilling machine is busy preparing a seed bed for winter wheat. A corn field where the grain was cut to feed the cattle is being used. The tiller is handling the stalks quite well, but it is necessary to travel the same piece of ground twice to do a thoro job. The men were glad to have a chance to test the machine on stalk land. Previous tests on sod land revealed that the tiller does a good job of plowing, disking, and harrowing in one operation.

Signs Herald Autumn.

Signs of fall are increasing rapidly. The hickories are turning fast and the elms, catalpas, and oaks are not far behind. So far it looks as if the fall will not be as colorful as usual. The long drouth is blamed.

The woods are alive with fat red squirrels scampering from tree to tree. The water level of the ponds is very low and the muddy areas around the quiet water make ideal hunting for the egrets and blue herons. Animal life seems to be having a last fling at violent activity before winter sets in.

The GARDEN by Ben Markland

ALTHO the major part of the gardening season is over, there still are many jobs to be done toward utilizing this year's crop and bettering next year's garden. Among these chores are the following:

1. Continue the elimination of all weeds. This work is more important now than in midseason, because weeds eliminated before going to seed cannot menace next year's crop.

2. Make a complete record of vegetable varieties that have produced best as a guide to next year's seed selection. Also record which planting dates produced the best yield in the case of vegetables planted several times in the season.

3. Decide upon a method of winter storage for root crops and other vegetables that are not to be canned. Information on these storage methods will be printed soon in this space.

JURORS DECIDE PEOTONE GROCER WAS A SUICIDE

A Will county coroner's jury yesterday found that Charles W. Gitersonke, 46, a grocer of Peotone, committed suicide. The verdict was returned at Peotone after the jurors read a suicide note, and heard his widow, Anna, testify to attempts that he had made to poison her. Gitersonke shot himself Aug. 27.

Mrs. Gitersonke testified that her husband had put poison in her food several times. Once, after eating oatmeal, she was confined to bed three days; while she was ill, she said, Gitersonke offered her a cup of poisoned tea.

A few hours before Gitersonke shot himself, his wife, two sons, Warren, 15, and Joseph, 13, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Gitersonke of Homewood, had been made ill by poisoned coffee.

Coroner E. A. Kingston refused to allow photographers in the inquest room. He barred four, one of whom he had thrown out by a constable. Kingston gave no explanation.

FREED OF DISORDERLY CHARGE.

George Meyer, 66, and Harvey Porter, 65, who, police say, have records as confidence men and pickpockets, were freed yesterday by Judge Joseph B. Hermes in South State Street court, when they were arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct.

IDAHO PRIMARY VOTE INDICATES G. O. P. LANDSLIDE

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 18.—An unmistakable Republican trend in these parts indicates that Gov. Dewey may be expected to bag Idaho's four electoral votes by a substantial plurality of the popular vote.

Democratic leaders admit they are up against a hard fight to carry the state for President Roosevelt, as the tide is now running, but they count heavily on him executing some political coup toward election day that will turn sentiment in his favor. Such, for example, as broadcasting his final election appeal by short wave from Berlin, as one leader hopefully suggested.

Nor have Democratic managers any substantial hope of electing their candidate for United States senator, Glen Taylor, the cowboy radio entertainer. In fact, the Democrats are prepared for his defeat by Gov. Bottolfsen, the Republican candidate, even if Mr. Roosevelt should carry the state.

Hope for Governorship.

From what I learn at Democratic headquarters here I would say the most the New Dealers expect to get out of this election is the governorship unless Dewey should win Idaho by so large a margin as to sweep the entire state ticket in with him. The candidates for governor are dirt farmers: W. H. Detweiler, Republican, and Charles C. Gossett, Democrat. The Democrats think their candidate is more popular with the farmers, a claim that the Republicans dispute.

Two years ago the Democrats elected their entire ticket except senator, governor, and one congressman. A harbinger of this result had been the primary in which the Democrats cast 2,000 more votes than did the Republicans. Bottolfsen squeezed thru with a 434 vote plurality. Republican Sen. Thomas was reelected by 4,000 over Taylor, then making his second try for the senate.

G. O. P. Landslide in Making?

This year in the primary there were 10,000 more Republican votes than Democratic and both parties had heated contests which brought out the vote. This unusual swing of the pendulum suggests to impartial observers that a landslide for Dewey may be in the making in this state. Roosevelt carried Idaho by 59,000 in 1936, by 21,000 in 1940.

One has to go no farther than Democratic circles in Boise to learn what's cooking. The farm vote is completely lost to Roosevelt this year. The live stock raisers are virtually 100 per cent anti-New Deal. Of the grain farmers, even those who have profited most from New Deal subsidies are now against the system of regimentation and scarcity economics and apprehensive of the totalitarian trend of government under the Roosevelt regime operating hand in glove with Sidney Hillman's Communist dominated CIO. The Grange is strongly Republican.

The Republicans have a very tidy campaign fund this year made up of contributions averaging $10. Particularly significent are the accounts of farmers bringing their contributions voluntarily to Republican headquarters in various counties and expressing fears for the future of the country and for individual liberties if the Communists, thru the fourth term, gain control of the government.

Worried by Maine Result.

The Democrats are apprehensive of the effect locally of the Republican landslide in the Maine election in which Hillman's CIO political action committee's candidates were snowed under. They are seeking to explain away and minimize the Democratic reverses in Maine.

But even before the Maine election it was evident that workingmen in the north Idaho mines and the south Idaho cities were far from united in support of Roosevelt. There are many workingmen no less apprehensive than are farmers of the marriage of the Roosevelt administration to the Communists under the leadership of Hillman and Earl Browder. This schism in labor ranks may enable the Republicans to gain a congressman in the north Idaho district.

At the moment, Idaho is considerably exercised over a scandal attaching to the soldier vote. There are about 30,000 Idaho citizens in the army and navy. About 15,000 have applied to date for ballots in the November election. The applications go to Secretary of State George Curtis, a Democrat, who distributes them to the county clerks, who then mail the ballots.

Vote Appeals Sent Yanks.

It transpires that Curtis has been sending the names and addresses also to Atty. Gen. Bert Miller, a Democrat, who has extended the hospitality of his office to the Young Democratic clubs of Idaho of which Dan B. Hoopes is president.

To the applicants whose names and addresses have been thus procured from the Democratic officials, Hoopes is mailing a letter cunningly designed to impel the recipient to vote for Mr. Roosevelt. It accuses the Republicans of seeking to prevent service men from voting.

Some of the letters were sent home by soldiers and thence transmitted to Republican headquarters.

"There was not a dissenting vote among either Democrats or Republicans in passage of the soldier vote legislation," said Republican State Chairman S. L. Thorpe. "We gave the soldiers a complete state ballot with less red tape than the federal bobtailed ballot, for the soldiers can register and vote at the same time."

Democrats Back Dewey.

A good many anti-fourth term Democrats will vote for Dewey and an even larger number of conservative Democrats will support Bottolfsen for senator. Taylor, who is making his third try for the senate, won the three cornered primary by 216 votes. To beat anti-New Deal Sen. D. Worth Clark, the New Dealers put up James A. Hawley. But more radicals voted for Taylor than for Hawley. Democrats, to whom Taylor is a sardonic joke on popular government, will either vote for Bottolfsen or not vote at all.

Taylor and his musical wife and little boy tour the villages. They put on a show and Taylor makes a speech and passes the hat, making a living out of politics whether he wins or not.

WOMAN FINED IN THEFT.

Miss Esther Acosta, 22, of 5904 Halsted st., a dancing teacher, was fined $1 by Judge Frank E. Donoghue in Women's court yesterday on the complaint of Ellen M. Lehrsch of the La Salle hotel that she stole her purse, which was recovered later, from a table in a night club at 23 W. Randolph st.

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Assemble a perfect grouping for your room, whatever its size, from these 8 versatile pieces!

regular chest, $79.50 regular dresser base, $67.50

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mirror, $22.50 twin beds, each, $49.75

"Something old, something new" . . in bedroom furniture that's refreshingly different. These pieces are traditional in design, yet fashioned with an eye to dovetailing together like sectional modern. The idea is sound.

The furniture is solidly built, handsome in glossy mahogany and gum.

Come in and see it . . . choose the pieces you want—today!

Bedroom Furniture—Eighth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

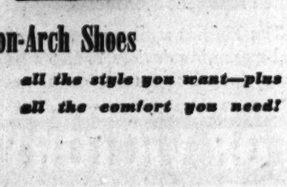
In colors for fall . . .

ARCH PRESERVER SUEDES

$10.95 $11.95

Designed not only for comfort but also to delight the eye are these new Arch Preservers in fall shades of suede: suedes to provide perfect color complements for your suits, your tailored clothes; arch preservers to provide lasting comfort no matter how many hours you're on foot. Fashion-Arch Shoes—Fifth Floor

1. Low heel pump. Black suede. $10.95
2. Six-eyelet tie. Rayon faille insert Brown, black. $11.95
3. Flat rayon faille bow. Brown, black $11.95
4. Lizard-grained calf trim. Brown, black. $10.95



Two shoe coupons are now valid: Airplane Coupons 1 and 2, Book 3

Fashion-Arch Shoes

* all the style you want—plus all the comfort you need!

WRITERS' GROUPS HELP TO SPREAD ALIEN DOGMAS

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—Comparatively few in number but powerful in their influence are the associations of professional writers, lawyers, and artists which help to swell the flood of "America last" propaganda put out by organizations in the United States which pretend to be American.

A recent survey showed more than 300 of these alien-minded groups engaged in attempting to control American thought.

Fifty-seven of these organizations were listed in a previous article, and more than 100 are named in this dispatch.

League Branded Subversive.

Leading authors, playwrights, radio, and screen script writers are organized in the professional groups, the most notorious of which is the League of American Writers, stamped subversive by Atty. Gen. Biddle. A similar label has been placed by the justice department on the John Reed club and the Washington Book shop.

Other organizations of professionals which have been officially investigated and found to be swayed by foreign interests are:

American Artists' congress.
American Writers' congress.
Artists' Front to Win the War.
Book union.
Committee of Professional Groups for Browder and Ford.
Film Audiences for Democracy.
Films for Democracy.
Frontier Films.
Lawyers' committee on American relations with Spain.
Lawyers' committee to keep United States out of war.
National Lawyers' guild.
New Theater league.
Public use of arts committee.
Theater arts committee.
United American Artists.
Western Writers' congress.

A large section of the press has been found to be Communist controled and must be included in a listing of un-American propaganda agencies. Best known and most devoted to soviet interests are the Daily Worker and the New Masses, both put in the subversive class by the justice department. International Publishers has been classified similarly.

Other Partisan Publications.

Other publications, officially found to be dominated by interests foreign to America, include the following:

Champion.
Champion Labor Monthly.
The Communist.
Equality magazine.
Farm Research.
Federated Press.
Fight magazine.
Friday magazine.
In Fact.
Midwest Daily Record.
Morning Freiheit.
New Pioneer.
Party Organizer.
People's World.
The Pilot.
Protestant Digest.
Science and Society.
Social Work Today.
U. S. Week.
Western Worker.
Workers' Library Publishers.

The Dies committee on un-American activities reports also there are more than 20 foreign language newspapers controled by Communists.

Whenever a Communist is arrested, a special "defense committee" is organized in his behalf. Harry Bridges, west coast agitator, and Earl Browder, soviet leader in this country, have had numerous groups working actively to help them in their conflicts with the law.

Others in this category, active in the propaganda factory, include the following [organizations marked with an asterisk [*] are on the justice department's subversive list]:

All-California Conference for Defense of Civil Rights and Aid to Labor.
American Committee for Protection of Foreign-Born.
Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder*.
Citizens' Committee for Harry Bridges.
Citizens' Committee for Defense of Mexican-American Youth.
Committee for Defense of Public Education.
Committee on Election Rights.
Conference on Constitutional Liberties in America.
Greater New York Committee on Inalienable Rights.
Harry Bridges Defense committee.
Harry Bridges Victory committee.
League for Protection of Minority Rights.
Michigan Civil Rights federation.
National Civil Rights Federation*.
National Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners*.
National Emergency conference.
National Emergency Conference for Democratic Rights.
National Federation for Constitutional Liberties*.
National Free Browder conference.
National Scottsboro Committee of Action.
New York Trade Union Committee to Free Browder.

Youth Groups Formed.

Allen interests have not neglected organizing the youth of the land for propaganda purposes. The American Youth Congress, on the attorney general's subversive list, is the most notorious of these organizations. Others include the following:

American Student union.
American Youth for Democracy.
Federated Youth clubs.
National Student league.
Town Meeting of Youth.
United Youth Committee Against Lynching.
World Youth congress.
Young Workers' league.

Four women's groups are active in the allen-minded propaganda field. They are the League of Women Shoppers, Woman Today, Working Woman, and the Progressive Women's Council.

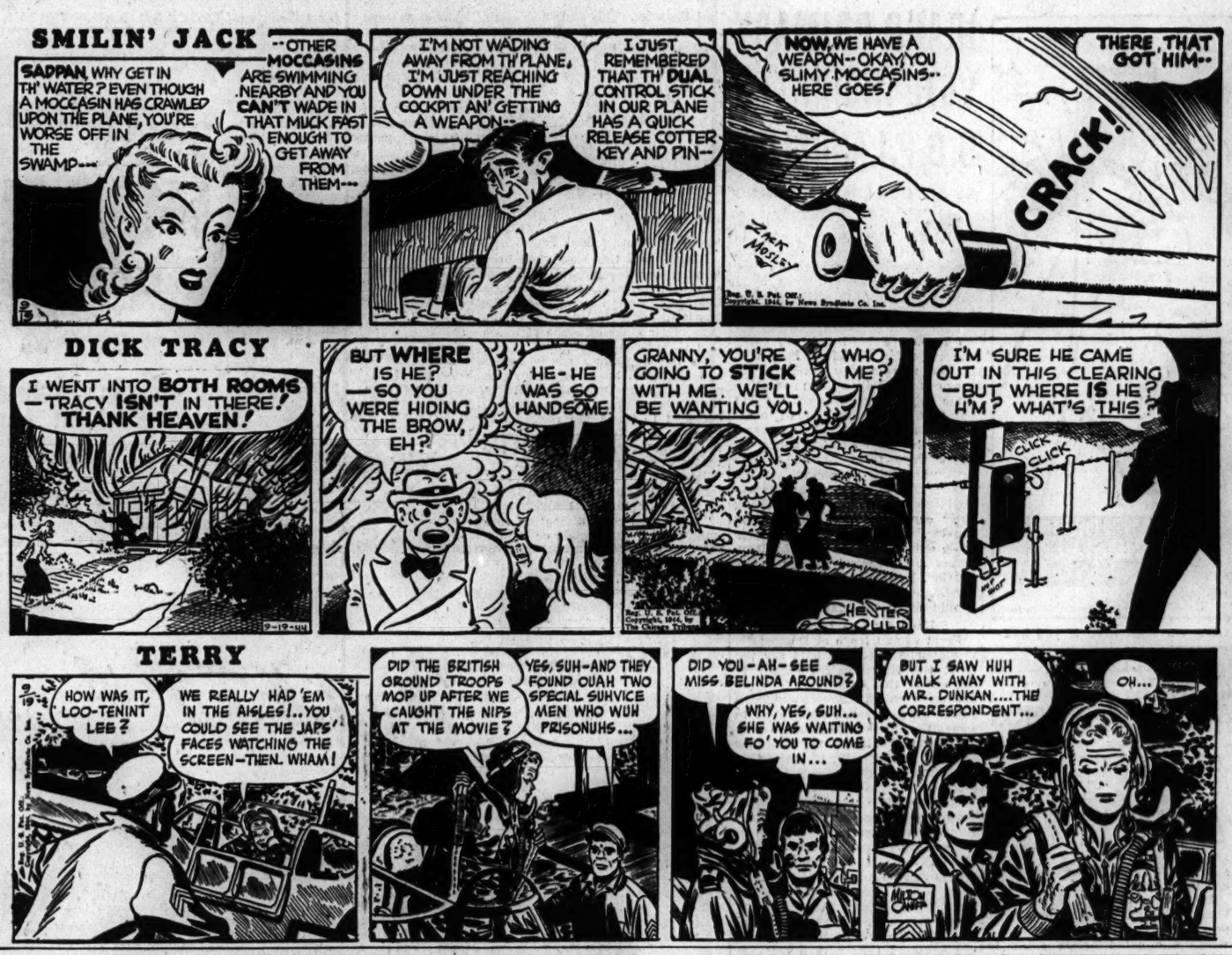
Negro organizations, dominated by Communists, include the national Negro congress, the league for struggle of Negro rights, and the Negro labor victory committee.

In 1940, the committee for cultural freedom, itself a left-wing organization, headed by Prof. John Dewey, listed the following "new organizations under outright communistic control":

Baltimore Statewide Conference on Civil Liberties.
Boston Citizens' union.
Coördinating Committee Against Profiteering.
Defense Committee for Civil Rights.
Detroit Bill of Rights Defense committee.
Hollywood League for Democratic Action.
Los Angeles Conference on Civil Liberties.
Miami League for Peace and Human Welfare.
Minneapolis Civil Rights committee.
Needle Workers' Council for Peace and Civil Rights.
New Bedford Conference on American Democracy.
Oklahoma Committee to Defend Political Prisoners.
Oklahoma Federation for Constitutional Rights.
Pan American Conference on Democratic Rights.
San Francisco Academic and Civil Rights Council.
Sharecroppers' Aid committee.

The following were listed by the same organization, with a notation that some may have died after Russia was attacked by Germany:

American Society for Race Tolerance.
Association of American Law Students.
New York Committee to Aid Agricultural Workers.
American Investors' union.
National Council for Protection of Foreign Born.
Southern Negro Youth congress.


SMILIN' JACK
SADPAN, WHY GET IN TH' WATER? EVEN THOUGH A MOCCASIN HAS CRAWLED UPON THE PLANE, YOU'RE WORSE OFF IN THE SWAMP---
--OTHER MOCCASINS ARE SWIMMING NEARBY AND YOU CAN'T WADE IN THAT MUCK FAST ENOUGH TO GET AWAY FROM THEM---
I'M NOT WADING AWAY FROM TH' PLANE, I'M JUST REACHING DOWN UNDER THE COCKPIT AN' GETTING A WEAPON--
I JUST REMEMBERED THAT TH' DUAL CONTROL STICK IN OUR PLANE HAS A QUICK RELEASE COTTER KEY AND PIN--
NOW, WE HAVE A WEAPON--OKAY, YOU SLIMY MOCCASINS--HERE GOES!
CRACK!
THERE, THAT GOT 'IM--
DICK TRACY
I WENT INTO BOTH ROOMS--TRACY ISN'T IN THERE! THANK HEAVEN!
BUT WHERE IS HE? --SO YOU WERE HIDING THE BROW, EH?
HE-HE WAS SO HANDSOME.
GRANNY, YOU'RE GOING TO STICK WITH ME. WE'LL BE WANTING YOU.
WHO, ME?
I'M SURE HE CAME OUT IN THIS CLEARING --BUT WHERE IS HE? H'M? WHAT'S THIS?
CLICK CLICK
TERRY
HOW WAS IT, LOO-TENINT LEE?
WE REALLY HAD 'EM IN THE AISLES!..YOU COULD SEE THE JAPS' FACES WATCHING THE SCREEN--THEN, WHAM!
DID THE BRITISH GROUND TROOPS MOP UP AFTER WE CAUGHT THE NIPS AT THE MOVIE?
YES, SUH--AND THEY FOUND OUAH TWO SPECIAL SUHVICE MEN WHO WUH PRISONUHS...
DID YOU--AH--SEE MISS BELINDA AROUND?
WHY, YES, SUH... SHE WAS WAITING FO' YOU TO COME IN...
BUT I SAW HUH WALK AWAY WITH MR. DUNKAN....THE CORRESPONDENT...
OH...

GREEN PRESENTS FIRST PAYMENTS TO JOBLESS VETS

Gov. Green yesterday started distribution of readjustment allowance payments to discharged veterans of World War II. who haven't yet found jobs. Two former WACs and eight men were handed checks, all for the maximum of $20 weekly, in ceremonies in the Merchandise Mart office of the state department of labor.

The payments from unemployment compensation funds were under the provisions of Illinois law and the federal G. I. bill of rights.

John L. Winarski, 8406 Mackinaw av., who wears a string of ribbons won in 25 months' naval service during which two ships were sunk under him, was one of the veterans collecting jobless pay. The two former WACs getting checks from Gov. Green and State Treasurer William G. Stratton, who also participated in the ceremony, were Mrs. Sophia M. Krzyzak, 1935 N. Damen av., and Dorothy Nadler, 1826 S. Kedzie av.

Others getting checks were Gene V. Nuttle, 1046 N. Parkside av., former soldier; David V. Schiller, 1009 Davis st., Evanston, former sailor; Rudolph Ysla, 6420 Stony Island av., former marine; Lawrence Murphy, 4635 Kenmore av., former soldier; Theodore Kartsounes, 4338 Cortez st., former marine, and Harold Neitzel, 4116 Monroe st., former soldier.

Willkie Is in Hospital; Too Fat and Tired Out

New York, Sept. 18 [Special].—Wendell Willkie, who entered a New York hospital last week, has been suffering from fatigue and excess weight, his doctors said today. Friends and associates denied he had been the victim of a heart attack.

HAIR DEFENSE STRATEGY Starts with THOMAS

YOUR battle for healthy looking hair will meet with greater success if you plan your strategy the Thomas way. The Thomas' method of attack—proved by 20 years of success—first removes loose dandruff scales from your scalp, and then gives comforting relief to the itch which dandruff may cause. Subsequent modern hygienic measures result in bringing a clean, healthy feeling to your scalp and new sheen to your hair.

Each day more than 1600 other persons are attacking their hair problems by the reliable Thomas technique. Why don't *you*, too, come in and find out more about this proved method of hair treatment? See for yourself how it removes dandruff scales, and how it gives your scalp a new feeling of health. Come in today for free consultation and advice—in private.

THE THOMAS
Loop—30 W. Washington St. (Separate Departments for Men and Women)
West Side—4010 W. Madison North Side—4753 Broadway
South Side—749 W. 63rd St. at Halsted Street
Milwaukee, Wisc.—212 W. Wisconsin Avenue
HOURS—11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

[ADVERTISMENT]
Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry
Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wabbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

[ADVERTISMENT]
BLISSFUL RELIEF FROM DISCOMFORT OF CONSTIPATION
Dull, cranky, uncomfortable—that's how you may sometimes feel from occasional constipation! But you don't have to put up with it. Get easy-to-take BLISS NATIVE HERBS TABLETS at druggist's. You should feel bright and chipper again as herbal laxatives "act" gently, thoroughly and stomachic bitters help relieve any temporary loss of appetite due to constipation. A family standby over 80 years. Millions of tablets sold yearly. Trial size only 25c. Economy Sizes 65c and $1.25 (200 tablets). Caution: Use only as directed . . . BLISS NATIVE HERBS TABLETS
FOR FREE 4-DAY SUPPLY, write Bliss, Dept. CAB, 1811 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C.

WHY BE CALLED DEAF
Try the New OTO-AID
No Wires No Batteries
ALSO: Latest Radiotronic Aid, the "Duratron"
So small, light, natural—no noise
Call for Free Trial—Best by Test
Radiotronic Laboratories
185 N. Wabash Av., cor. Lake. R. 1000 T.D.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

PARK & TILFORD
Private Stock
Great All-American Whiskies harmonized into one have made it
America's Luxury Whiskey
Over 100 Years of Knowing How!
PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES • 86 PROOF

Both are Phillips Research Laboratories

Phillips 66

IN TIME OF PEACE hundreds of Phillips chemists and engineers devoted themselves, in the glass-bricked laboratory pictured above, to the search for product betterment.

Car-owners reaped the benefit in improved gasolines and lubricants, at prices which represented ever-increasing value for the money.

IN TIME OF WAR, Phillips research activities are sharply focused on the requirements for victory, and the U. S. Armed Forces . . . and you, not as a car-owner but as citizen and taxpayer . . . reap the benefit in improved products, at prices which represent ever-increasing value for the money.

The Phillips airplane pictured above, with its unique test and measuring devices, is also a laboratory . . . a flying laboratory for a Phillips pioneering research project. Phillips recently was *first* to conduct a flight test program to determine the anti-knock performance of aviation gasolines . . . not in earth-bound test motors . . . but in combat-type engines under actual flying conditions.

PHILLIPS HIGH PLACE in the war production of butadiene for synthetic rubber, 100-octane aviation gasoline, and other petroleum chemicals, is the result of Phillips long years of peacetime research to extend the frontiers of knowledge concerning hydrocarbon chemistry.

Who can predict what great new benefits will flow to motorists after victory, as the result of Phillips wartime exploration of the limitless possibilities of the chemical production of *new and better things from petroleum gases as well as from petroleum!*

This much can be predicted with confidence: With the coming of peace, car-owners will be offered a vastly improved postwar Phillips 66 Gasoline. In the meantime, whenever you see the Phillips 66 Shield, let it remind you that Phillips great refineries are *gigantic chemical plants* pouring out weapons for victory.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY, *Bartlesville, Okla.*

FOR VICTORY... Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

Arden Shore's Annual Dance Set for Oct. 28

BY JUDITH CASS.

A NEW party date to be encircled on fall calendars is Oct. 28, the last Saturday of the month, when the annual Arden Shore ball will be given in the Drake hotel. The ball committee, under the direction of Mrs. Maynard G. Fessenden, chairman of the Chicago committee of Arden Shore, met yesterday for the first time, and from now on until the date of the giant benefit the committee will convene three times weekly.

Tickets for the dinner-dance, which last year brought in the gratifying net of $20,000, will be in the mail within a week, and orders will be taken in room M-10 at the Drake.

Working on the benefit will be the committee's provisional members, recently welcomed into the organization by Mrs. Robert S. Berghoff, first vice president and membership chairman. They include Mrs. Malcolm Boyle, Mrs. James G. Brown, Mrs. T. Stewart Buchanan, Mrs. Packy Dee, Mrs. Malcolm Duncan, Mrs. Darius C. Franche, Mrs. Edward L. Grady, Mrs. Joseph Nugent, Mrs. Donald C. Ozmun, Mrs. R. A. Sorensen, and Mrs. Harold D. Wright. The Arden Shore war stamp booth in the Palmolive building is entering the third million in sales. Mrs. George W. Traver is president of the Arden Shore board.

Romantic News.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walton Durham of Hinsdale have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Vernon G. Rose of Pasadena, Cal., formerly of Oak Park. Mr. Rose, son of Mrs. Luther V. Rose and the late Mr. Rose, was graduated from the University of Illinois, at which his fiancé also was a student. The wedding will take place in November, and Mr. Rose and his bride will live in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Geary of Beverly Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Lois, to Capt. Robert Webster Cary III., of the army air forces, son of Capt. Cary of the navy and Mrs. Cary of California. Miss Geary will attend the University of Illinois this winter. Her fiancé, a graduate of Yale university, is serving overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gordon MacDonald of Oak Park announce the marriage last Saturday of their daughter, Jean, to Ensign J. Penn Carolan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carolan of River Forest. The wedding, which took place in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York, was followed by a reception in the Waldorf-Astoria. The bride is a graduate of Smith college, and Ensign Carolan received his degree from the University of Wisconsin. They are living at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., while Ensign Carolan is stationed there with the navy.

Lt. Potter Palmer III. of the navy and his bride of July 5, the former Miss Ruth L. Kiniery, now are somewhere in the west where Lt. Palmer is awaiting navy orders. The wedding took place in Detroit, the former home of Mrs. Palmer, who had been pursuing a career in Chicago. Lt. Palmer is a son of Mrs. Palmer of Chicago and Bar Harbor, Me., and the late Mr. Palmer, and grandson of one of Chicago's most prominent pioneers, who also bore the same name. His first marriage to the former Rose Saltonstall Movius of Boston ended in a divorce in May, 1943. They have two children, Rose and Potter IV.

Here and There.

Mrs. James H. Douglas Jr. and her younger sons, John and David, will depart today for their war time residence in Washington, D. C., where Lt. Col. Douglas is stationed with the army. The older boys already have returned to school, Jimmy to the Millbrook school in New York and Robert to Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Douglas and the boys spent the summer in their Lake Forest home.

Mrs. E. McCormick Dawes and her daughter, Harriett, are leaving today to spend the winter in Ormond Beach, Fla. The son of the family, Rufus C. Dawes II, returned to his classes at Lawrenceville yesterday.

Three Lake Forest boys, John W. Annan, Stuart H. Otis Jr., and B. Botsford Young Jr., have enrolled in the Governor Dummer academy in South Byfield, Mass., for the coming year. The school's present enrollment of 170 students is its largest since the academy was founded 182 years ago.

Today's Events.

Miss Harriet Vittum, head resident of the Northwestern university settlement, will tell the highlights of the summer season at the settlement's camp, the House in the Woods, when the Evanston board of the settlement holds its opening fall luncheon today in the home of Mrs. Raymond C. Wieboldt of Evanston. Mrs. Arthur M. Betts will preside, and Mrs. George Forsythe, who just has returned from Harbor Springs, Mich., will assist the hostess.

The Winnetka Junior board of the Infant Welfare society will hold its annual fall luncheon and bridge party at 12:30 p. m. today at the Indian Hill club.

* *

Bert Grove Quits Museum to Take Teaching Position

Bert E. Grove, lecturer at the Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum, has resigned to become a teacher at Lake Forest academy. His place at the museum will be taken by Miss Velma Whipple, a former Raymond foundation lecturer at the institution. Miss Whipple left the museum staff in 1938 to teach in the Chicago schools and to complete work for her master's degree in science at the University of New Mexico.

* *

Autumn Guide Lecture.

"Autumn Mysteries — Nature's Changes Unraveled" will be the subject of the 2 p. m. guide lecture tour at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum.

CLERICAL

Women Comptometer Operators, Mail Clerks, Typists needed. Established company engaged in war work offers permanent positions with post-war future.

UNION SPECIAL MACHINE COMPANY
416 N. Franklin St.

Soldier's Fiancee

[W Hurley Ashby Photo.]

Miss Barbara Ellen Winters.

Miss Barbara Ellen Winters' engagement to Pvt. Robert R. Burridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Burridge of Hinsdale has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Winters of Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Winters attended Stephens college and now is a student at Indiana university. Pvt. Burridge, now overseas, left the University of Missouri to enter service.

Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

Delegates and alternates from 48 states, Hawaii, Panama, and Alaska to the 24th annual national convention of the American Legion auxiliary will hear reports today and tomorrow from chairmen of war service committees regarding the work of more than 600,000 members in behalf of veterans of both World War I. and the present conflict. The convention was opened yesterday morning in the Stevens hotel by the national president, Mrs. Lawrence H. Smith of Racine, Wis., and will end tomorrow afternoon with the election of officers.

Mrs. I. H. Smith.

Mrs. C. B. Gilbert.

Mrs. Smith, in her report to the convention yesterday afternoon, outlined five lessons which the auxiliary has learned in the present war: The need of national preparedness to prevent future wars; reemployment, "as well as medals," for veterans, as provided by the G. I. bill of rights; deeper appreciation of the value of prayer and faith; the realization that only a "completely peaceful world" can insure peace for the United States, and the need for universal military training.

At the afternoon session today, Mrs. Norman L. Sheehe of Rockford, Ill., national chairman of the national defense committee, will report on the year's work of her group, which realized $23,000 from state departments to finance a Red Cross clubmobile now in use overseas, the furnishing of day rooms at army camps, providing Braille volumes for blind veterans, and delivering telegrams to families of casualties.

Mrs. Charles B. Gilbert of Norwich, Conn., chairman of the national rehabilitation committee, will address the session tomorrow morning. Her department has contributed $25,000 to the Legion's rehabilitation committee and has carried out a Legion assigned project in behalf of tuberculous veterans. Thru state groups, the committee has made hospital and home visits, staffed hospital Christmas shops, directed occupational therapy, engaged in the study of psychological assistance to veterans, and performed local rehabilitation and employment services.

The war service committee, headed by Mrs. David McClung of Salem, Va., who will present her report tomorrow, has devoted 6,800,000 volunteer hours to 14 Red Cross departments, civilian defense activities, salvage campaigns, and the United Service Organizations.

Mrs. Lorena Hahn of Omaha, Neb., national head of the auxiliary's postwar planning committee, will tell the convention today the results of a survey conducted thru her department among women in war work and essential civilian jobs regarding their occupational plans for after the war.

More than 2,300 members of the auxiliary are serving in uniform in this war. There are 977 in the army, 511 in the navy, 164 in the marine corps, and 696 in other services.

Kappa Alpha Theta Party Is Planned for Tomorrow

Evanston and north shore alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will meet at 1 p. m. tomorrow for a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Arthur L. Reincke, 397 Sunset rd., Winnetka. Mrs. Reincke is the newly elected president. Receiving with Mrs. Reincke will be the other new officers: Mrs. W. E. Schroeder, Mrs. James V. Richards, Mrs. George Howerton, Mrs. James A. Young, Mrs. E. E. McInnes, Mrs. Elliott Morrill, Mrs. Frank M. Suttle, and Mrs. Arthur L. Colwell.

* *

Opens Thrift Shop.

The women's society of the Rogers Park Congregational church, 1545 Morse av., opened a thrift shop yesterday.

Don't Let SUPERFLUOUS HAIR Mar Your Beauty

Abolish It Forever by ELECTROLYSIS

The Only Safe Permanent Way. Specialists for 33 years in this work. We are endorsed by eminent physicians. 200 to 800 roots destroyed per hour. Leaves no scars on face, arms or body.

Permanent—Reasonable

ELLA LOUISE KELLER
ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS
Suite 2405-55 E. Washington St. Con. 6468
Send for FREE Booklet

Electric Irons Coming Back After 2 Years

Electric irons, missing from store counters thruout the country for almost two years, will be offered for sale again early next month, but only in small quantities, a survey of Chicago department stores disclosed yesterday.

Store buyers said shipments of the appliances would arrive the first or second week of October and would vary in number from 50 to 500. The prices quoted range from $5.95 to $17.50 and were said to be equal to or near the 1942 level.

One or two of the stores will fill first the backlogs of special orders which were accepted the last several months, but most of them intend to put the irons on the counters and dispose of them on a first come first served basis. Manufacturers, jobbers, and distributors are allocating the irons to the stores according to various formulas based on pre-war purchases.

While most of the buyers said they believed a light but fairly steady flow would follow the initial shipments, one or two disagreed with this view.

One of them said the first shipment of pressure cookers earlier this year was not followed by regular and uniform allocations of the utensil in the succeeding months.

The shipments of irons the stores are awaiting are the first under the war production board's 1944 program permitting the manufacture of 2 million irons in locations where the work would not interfere with war production. The buyers said it was unlikely that any of the irons shipped this year would come from the Chicago district since it still is classified as a critical labor area.

While there will be irons at both extremes of the price range, most of them will sell between $7 and $10, the buyers said.

* *

800 Students Start 10 Day Orientation at U. of C. College

Eight hundred new students in the college of the University of Chicago began a 10 day orientation period at the university yesterday. College officials announced that the institution now has reached its maximum allotted enrolment of 1,600, in its third year of operation. Students enter the college after their sophomore year in high school. Of the 800 new first year students, 285 are from Chicago.

Classes also resumed yesterday, for the first time in two years on the uptown campus of De Paul university, which had been occupied by soldiers in the army specialized training program since early in 1943. Since then, all civilian courses had been conducted in the university's downtown building at 64 E. Lake st.

Rosary college in River Forest will open for the fall term Thursday with the largest freshman class in its history and the largest general enrollment. Three hundred first year students are registered.

* *

W. C. T. U. Head Retires After 11 Years in Office

Columbus, O., Sept. 18 (AP).—Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of Evanston, Ill., retired today as president of the Women's Christian Temperance nnion after 11 years in office, and Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin of New York, vice president, was elected to succeed her. Mrs. Smith announced her withdrawal at the 70th annual W. C. T. U. convention as delegates entered her name for reelection. "I feel 11 years is long enough for any one to be in office," the 73 year old temperance crusader said.

* *

Hospital Tea to Honor New Nursing Director

A reception and tea will be held this afternoon at Grant hospital in Grant pl. for Miss Alice M. Morse, newly appointed director of nursing. At the gathering will be the board of directors, the woman's auxiliary, and the student nurses.

Dear Diary BY BECKY

Thes. U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright 1944 By The Chicago Tribune

SHY?
Red Head says send a Friendship Card

NORCROSS
GREETING CARDS

Venturesome Child Is Self-Reliant

A child will learn to depend on himself by being permitted to take chances as the boy shown here is doing, Mrs. Bevans explains today. [TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Billy had his first velocipede, and he was vigorously fighting against his mother's guiding hand on the handle bars. "Let me do it myself. I can, I can!" he kept repeating, but his mother was too fearful.

"Sure, you can ride it yourself," exclaimed his father, rounding the corner of the house. "Let him try, Helen. He'll never learn unless he takes a chance. He may fall off, but he'll pick himself up and try again. The walk is level, so step back and let him steer for a bit."

Donald and his family had moved into a new neighborhood where there were many other children. He hadn't had playmates of his age around before and he hadn't been very adventurous. One morning his mother looked out the window to see Donald perched up in the fork of a tree. She gasped, but managed to stifle her fear, and hailed him almost calmly.

"I suppose," she said afterward, "there's nothing to do but let them take chances. But sometimes it's almost more than a mortal mother can endure, what with visions of broken arms or legs. You just don't want them to get hurt."

But neither do you want to implant fear in their minds, the constant fear of physical hurt. There is a sense of freedom and a poise that comes with taking chances that is a splendid thing for children to possess.

Of course, there is such a thing as foolhardy daring. When the children are little you'll have to make up your mind how far you'll let them go. Explanations — but not tragic, not gory—may restrain them. Also you have to be vigilant. But don't let your fear for them smother their natural desire for self-reliance.

It is, I think, one of the hardest lessons that deeply loving mothers [not the casual, happy-go-lucky ones] have to learn; to keep restraining hands off when our children venture more and more as they grow in self-confidence. This applies to fathers, too, for that matter.

"You and Your Young Child" is a booklet of help to parents. For your copy send 18 cents to Mrs. Gladys H. Bevans, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago 11, Ill.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Fashion Note.

The other morning in the rain a white collar girl—a beauty, too—was observed by Nosy Parker II. She walked into a dignified downtown office building at about 8:45 a. m. wearing a swank hat, sheer hose, and 2-inch heels—and a trench coat across the back of which was emblazoned "Northwestern University Fencers."

Sweet Substitute.

[Lines accompanying a box of candy, given to the girl who filled in while a WCG was vacationing.]

I tried to get two pounds of sweets
As tribute to your typing feats,
But one pound only would they sell,
Which seemed to me just quite as well;
For if I gave two pounds or more,
Who knows, you might not touch the floor.
And for each extra sweetish pound
You might become exceeding round.
And then you'd be a different you—
Which we agree would never do!

THE BOSS.

Interoffice Communications.

Advice to the Scared Secretary who gets clammy over a two page letter that requires four carbons: If you want to overcome carbon copy jitters, get a job in a steel fabricating plant, where all the work you do is in multiple copies such as eight to 10. HELEN AND ROSE.

I wonder what Scared Secretary, who gets the jitters over a two page letter with four carbons would do in our office, where 10 to 20 pages with seven carbons is the rule rather than the exception. We suggest she pretend there's only one carbon and blithely sail along.

LEGAL STENO.

If Scared Secretary gets cold and clammy when typing four copies, what would happen if she had to type 16 copies, all at one time, which is an every day occurrence in our department? PAULINE F.

Awards.

Will you please award the proper decorations to the author of the opposites: *Slow down* and *slow up*, and *in-laws* and *out-laws?* In haste, before my hours *burn down*, or *up*, as the case may be.

THE REAL WORD EXPERT.

Feminine Firsts.

The first woman professor of full rank in the University of Chicago's school of business is the recently appointed Fern W. Gleiser, who comes from the Hawkeye state to head the restaurant administration course. . . . Mrs. Priscilla Wakefield in 1799 opened the first savings bank in Tottenham, England. Fifty years later the editor of Godey's "Lady's Handbook" astonished the readers by announcing that women were competent to manage banks. . . . Apropos the first shoe shining girl, Bumblebee writes, "During the '29 depression a young woman carried a shoe shining kit in the loop and shined shoes on the street. Others will probably remember her."

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Perma-lift
BRASSIERES
THE LIFT THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN

Another Hickory Success

Wear Perma-Lift for basic good form. A clever bra is often the difference between a good and a poor figure. Perma-Lift's *exclusive* cushion inset gently supports your bosom, never wilts from washing and wear. At all fine stores, priced $1.25 to $2.50.

A. STEIN & COMPANY
Chicago • New York

Glove Costs Rile a Writer —Back in '84

BY ELEANOR PAGE.

Gloves in varying lengths and colors long have been a must in the ensemble of the smartly clad woman, but read the opinion expressed by a fashion writer of 50 years ago, when the so-called fashionable woman paid an average of $4 per pair for gloves and wore out a pair every two weeks.

"This putting of $3 to $6 in a pair of long wristed gloves is nonsense, unless they are intended for evening wear," he or she scolded in a news story that appeared in THE TRIBUNE in June, 1884. "With the present cut of evening dresses, it is inconvenient to get them under, and the task of pulling them over the sleeve necessitates a large expense of time and amiability.

"Every woman must understand that the actual service to be obtained from a pair of gloves is proportional to her quietness, that is to say, a pair of gloves will last a woman who can keep her hands still twice as long as they will a fidgety woman, and as all desirable colors are reproduced in short, cheap goods, it is easy for a lady to glove herself on $3 a month.

Now read what a society belle whom the writer interviewed says about how she solved her glove problem. "I went to 13 receptions last season and had only one pair of gloves, a kind of chewing gum yellow. This is how I managed," the debutante explained. "Papa gave me only $50 per month, and as I had to save my summer resort expenses out of that it was necessary for me to retrench somewhere. I went to a wholesale house and got one dozen pairs of seamless French kinds of assorted colors, about 8 hooks in length, for $13.50.

"My party gloves cost $5. I took pretty good care not to shake hands, as that semi-barbarous greeting is most disastrous to the neatness of a glove, and whenever I took the arm of a gentleman I slyly got my hanky between the glove and the broadcloth, for the dye of most black stuffs rubs off, you know. I never used a fan unless it was white mounted. I was slow to have them cleaned, and rubbed off as much soil as possible with flour and breadcrumbs."

The present day belle saves that $5 for party gloves since long gloves are seldom seen in the evenings nowadays, except at the most formal affairs. Nor would today's debutante think of breadcrumbs and flour, should her white handgear become soiled.

* *

Reports Increases in Messages from Prisoners of Japs

More messages and mail from military prisoners and civilian internees in Japan have come thru in the last six months than in any previous period, Mrs. Grace Bok Holmes, director of public relations activities of the prisoner of war information division of the Red Cross in Washington, D. C., said yesterday.

One of the greatest far eastern problems among internees and prisoners, Mrs. Holmes said, is that of diet. Except for supplementary diets which the Red Cross has been able to get thru, prisoners must live on Japanese foods, consisting mainly of fish, rice, papaya, and tubular vegetables, which are low in nutriment. The last Red Cross shipment was delivered in December, and amounted to 200 pounds of food, vitamins, and medicines per person.

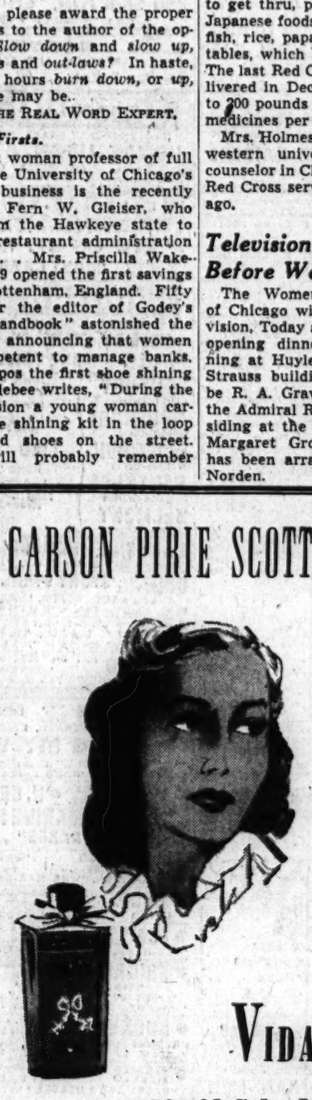
Mrs. Holmes, a graduate of Northwestern university, was a career counselor in Chicago before entering Red Cross service a year and a half ago.

* *

Television Will Be Topic Before Women's Ad Club

The Women's Advertising club of Chicago will hear a talk, "Television, Today and Tomorrow," at its opening dinner meeting this evening at Huyler's restaurant in the Strauss building. The speaker will be R. A. Graver, vice president of the Admiral Radio corporation. Presiding at the meeting will be Miss Margaret Grobman. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Elaine Norden.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..



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Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax Toiletries, First Floor

Bride Elect

[Koehne Photo.]

Miss Janon Markus.

Miss Janon Markus' engagement to James S. Wright of the Coast Guard has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Markus of South Shore dr. Miss Markus, who attended Sacred Heart, is entering the University of Chicago. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wright of Kenmore av., attended Lawrence college. He just has returned from two years' foreign service as a boatswain's mate 1st class.

Gay Necklines Are Headlined in Fall Styles

BY REA SEEGER.

Fancy necklines will make even the darkest suit or coat appear alive and smart. The new dress parade ascots to be found in a swank shoe shop, of all places, rival an artist's color card for variety. Brilliant, gay shaped, and made of softest silk jersey, they are so cunningly cut that they will look neat and narrow at the back and keep smooth and flat around the collar line. The widened ends provide the muffled effect in all shapes of necklines and also a background for the embroidery of sequins and beads.

This embroidery and beading is exquisite. Beautiful designs, small but effective, lovely colors, and such a wide variety from which to choose make this scarf collection outstanding. Some have bands across each end, others a floral spray, others a diamond shaped lattice pattern, and still others an all-over pattern, each worked skilfully by hand. Background colors are as festive as the hand work and embroidery; vermilion faced with lemon yellow, mint green with scarlet, bright blue with pale pink, and so on. For discreet glitter and high color contrast, they are unquestionably the best looking ascots in town.

Other scarves of brilliant hues and unusual devices imprinted in gay color come in huge squares and oblongs. The designs compare with the amusing French imports of yesteryear, such as fat angel babies, weird horses and dogs, or figures in ancient costumes and many florid Spanish patterns in hot yellows and reds. Many of these large scarves have been sensationally successful as the basis for a complicated swathed towering turban of the new style, but it takes the expert fingers of a milliner to do such a job.

* *

School Group to Hear Officer of Garden Club

Mrs. J. Wilson McAllister of Kenilworth, vice president of the Garden Club of Illinois, will give a talk on flower arrangement today for the Evanston Friends of the Chicago Junior school. The group will gather for a dessert luncheon at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Howard D. Schaeffer, 212 Raleigh rd., Kenilworth. Miss Betty Schaeffer, daughter of the hostess, will play piano selections. A scholarship fund is maintained by the organization for boys at the Chicago Junior school, which is near Elgin.

Outwits Nazis to Save Louvre Art Treasures

BY ROBERT SAGE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Sept. 18.—The Louvre's priceless art collections remain intact after four years of occupation due to the constant vigilance of Jacques Jaujard, director of French national museums, it was disclosed today.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE learned how Jaujard outwitted Hermann Goering and Joachim von Ribbentrop as well as a number of German art experts in their efforts to obtain the world famous art treasures from the Louvre either for personal collections or for museums of the reich.

Furthermore, Jaujard saved the masterpieces from possible destruction in allied air raids by secretly keeping London informed of the exact locations of the hiding places of the Louvre collections.

The first German move to obtain the French art treasures was made in April, 1941, when the cultural counselor for the German embassy, presumably acting for Ribbentrop, proposed making a trade for Francois Boucher's painting of "Diana Emerging from the Bath."

This particular Boucher work is considered a masterpiece and Jaujard refused to swap. The Germans insisted and Ambassador Fernand de Brinon, acting on orders of Adm. Jean Darlan, intervened.

The painting was brought from its hiding place at Montauban to the German embassy in Paris. At this stage Jaujard pretended to agree to an exchange. Since the Boucher painting hung in the Louvre opposite Antoine Watteau's celebrated "Embarkment for Cytheria," the director demanded in exchange another Watteau masterpiece, "La 'Enseigne de Gersaint," is in Germany. The Germans refused to give up this famous painting. Jaujard made new proposals which, one by one, were rejected until after five months the Germans tired of the negotiations and broke them off.

In December, 1942, a greater danger to the Louvre collections appeared. Arrangements were made directly between Goering and Pierre Laval for an exchange involving 10 rare art objects by German artists.

By diplomatic but stubborn opposition Jaujard succeeded in reducing the number of treasures involved from 10 to seven, then to three and finally to two: a 16th century German painted wood statue of a group of four, of which the other three are in Berlin, and the central portion of a 15th century German painted altar screen, of which the other three sections are in Bavarian collections. This trade was completed.

But the primary reason Jaujard agreed was to save a far more valuable object which the Germans coveted: an invaluable 11th century altar cloth from the cathedral at Basle. Goering is said to have intervened late in 1943 and to have gained the assent of Abel Bonnard, Vichy's minister of national education, to a transfer over Jaujard's head. Despite this, Jaujard succeeded in dragging out the negotiations until the arrival of the allies.

Alarmed by the increasing violence of the allied air attacks at the end of 1942, Jaujard had proposed to Vichy that the hiding places of the Louvre collections be made known to all belligerents.

He renewed the proposal in the spring of 1943 and again in the spring of 1944, but each time the Laval government refused. Meanwhile, however, Jaujard had found other means of notifying the allies. Listeners to "mysterious personal messages" on the London radio may have heard in January, 1943, "Van Dyck, thanks. Fragonard." Which meant the list of hiding places had been received.

A few months later, London radioed "Mona Lisa is smiling," meaning the second list had reached its destination. Then, three months ago, upon being informed of the storage places in bombed areas, London transmitted the message, "Deposit is sacred."

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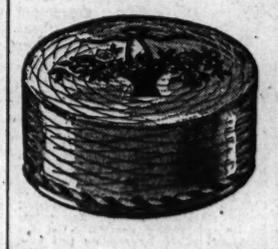

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Complete your "Sheer Make-Up for Sheer Beauty" with Translucid Foundation-Tone, Rouge and Lipstick.

AT BETTER DEPARTMENT AND DRUG STORES

'The Key'

By Patricia Wentworth

(Copyright: 1944: By Patricia Wentworth Trumbull.)

SYNOPSIS: Michael Harsch, about to enter the Ram for tea, wonders if he has seen a ghost. He turns and walks into the street but sees no one he knows. At Marbury station he waits for his train to Bourne. Next day Harsch, a refugee, comes out of a hut in which he has been working on his dangerous experiment. One of his legs had been crippled in a concentration camp. For a moment he is young again. There is power in the world and he has the key to it. He walks down the field to the house called Prior's End. Janice Meade is in the sitting room.

INSTALMENT II.

EXPERIMENT PERFECTED.

Michael Harsch came thru the house, stooping his head where the low beam crossed a crooked passage, turned the handle of the sitting room door. Janice Meade was in the window seat, curled up like a mouse, with a book held close to the glass to catch the light. She jumped up as she saw him.

"O, Mr. Harsch—I'll make you some tea."

He lay back in a long chair and watched her. He took a biscuit and sipped gratefully from a cup brewed just as he liked it, very strong, with plenty of milk. Glancing up, he saw that she was looking at him, her eyes bright with questions.

"Yes, it has gone well. That is what you want to know, is it not? It has gone so well, my dear, that I think my work is done."

"O, Mr. Harsch!"

"Yes, I think it is finished. I do not mean altogether, of course. It is, I think, a good deal like bringing a child into the world. With my child, for five years that it has been in my thought night and day, and all that time I have worked with all my might for this moment when I could say, 'Here is my work! It is fulfilled—it is perfect! Look at it!' The man from the war office will come down tomorrow. They can take my harschite and put it to its work. My part is done."

Janice said quickly, "Does it make you sad to let it go—like that?"

"A little, perhaps."

She was wishing so much she could say something that would make him feel less sad.

He said, "You are very kind to me." He paused, and added without any change in his tone, "My daughter would have been just about your age—perhaps a little older—I do not know—"

"I'm 22."

"Yes—she would have been 23. You are like her, you know. She was a little brown thing, too—and she had a brave spirit." He looked up suddenly and directly. "You must not be so sorry, or I cannot talk about her, and tonight I have a great desire to talk. You know, when there has been what you may call a tragedy—when you have lost some one, not in the ordinary way of death, but in some way that puts fear into the imagination—it becomes so difficult to talk about the one that you have lost. There is too much sympathy—it makes an awkwardness. You do not like to speak because your friend is afraid to listen. He does not know what to say, and there is nothing that he or any one else can do. So in the end you do not speak any more at all. And that I find sometimes very lonely. Tonight I have a great desire to speak."

Janice felt her eyes sting.

"You can always talk to me, Mr. Harsch."

"It would be happiness for me because, you see, it is the happy things that I would like to speak about. She had a happy life, you know. There was her mother and I, and the young man she would have married, and many friends. She had much love given to her, and if at the end there was pain, I do not believe that it could blot out the happiness. And so I have trained myself to think only of the happy times."

Janice said what she hadn't meant to say.

"Can you do it?"

"Not quite always, but I try. At first I could not. They were both gone, you see—my wife and my daughter. I had no one to keep up for. When you have some one else to support it makes you strong, but I had no one. There was a dreadful poison of hatred and revenge. I will not speak of it. I worked like a man in a fever because I saw before me the way by which I could take a terrible vengeance. But now it is not like that. Even the other day, the last time I saw Sir George, there was something of this poison. It had been there so long, and tho there were things that were driving it out, yet in the dark corners there was still some of that other darkness."

He shook his head slowly. "Not at all civilized, you see. Do you know that there, in Sir George's office, I had an outburst like a savage, and I enjoyed it. But afterward I was very much ashamed. But now there is a change. I do not know whether it is because I was ashamed, or because since my work is done I cannot hide any longer in the dark corners. I only know that I do not wish for vengeance any more. I wish only to set at liberty those who have been made slaves, and to do this the prison doors must be broken. That is why I give my harschite to the government."

"I'm glad you told me. I think you're wonderful. But—O, Mr. Harsch, you're not going away!"

He looked startled.

"Why did you think that?"

"I don't know—it sounded—like saying good-by."

"Perhaps it was, my dear—good-by to my work."

"But not to us—you wouldn't be going away from here? I wouldn't stay without you."

"Not to help my good friend Madoc?"

She made a little face and shook her head.

"Not to help me, if I stay on here to work with him?"

She said eagerly, "Are you going to do that?"

"I don't know. Here I am, at an end. Somewhere I have read that every end is a new beginning. Perhaps I shall stay here and work with Madoc." His smile became faintly ironical. "It will be restful to make the synthetic milk and the synthetic egg, the concentrate of beef—and perhaps without any hen or any cow. He is a zealot, our good Madoc."

"He's a very cross, tiresome man," she said.

He laughed.

"What—you have been in trouble?"

"O, not more than usual. He called me dolt three times, and idiot twice, and miserable atomy once. You know, I used to wonder why he had a girl instead of a man, and why he picked me when there are lots of women with proper science degrees. And I couldn't make it out, but now I know. No man would have stood it for half a minute, and no qualified woman would either, but I'm a little bit of a thing and I haven't any qualifications, so he thinks he can stamp on me. I wouldn't stay a minute if you went."

He patted her shoulder.

"It is just a way of speaking—it has no meaning."

Rather abruptly he went over to the farther window-seat and took up the table telephone which stood there.

"I have not said that I am going away. And now I must ring up Sir George."

[Continued tomorrow.]

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

Neither side vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
♠ J 8 6 5
♥ K 4 3 2
♦ —
♣ Q J 8 7 2

WEST
♠ 10 4
♥ 10 8 6
♦ J 9 5 3
♣ K 9 6 3

EAST
♠ A K 9 2
♥ J 5
♦ A K Q 6
♣ A 10 5

SOUTH
♠ Q 7 3
♥ A Q 9 7
♦ 10 8 7 4 2
♣ 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	2 no trump
Pass	3 no trump	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: Four of diamonds.

It is perhaps bad pedagogy and not conducive to good discipline to record the bidding of today's deal as it actually took place. We like to have virtue rewarded and it is against our policy to cast the spotlight upon cases such as this one. Reference is, of course, being made to the opening bid of 2 no trump. The hand contains the high card essential for such a bid, but the unprotected heart holding should have been a deterrent. West had just about enough to raise a two no trump opening bid to game.

South made the normal opening lead of the four of diamonds, which was won in dummy with the jack. North, unable to follow, signaled with the eight of clubs. Declarer could see at a glance, that eight was the limit of his trick taking power. If a trick were conceded in an effort to build up a ninth it was a foregone conclusion that the enemy would shift to hearts and rattle off four tricks in that suit, enough to defeat the contract.

Since the hand could not be won by power it was evident that the only hope lay in strategy. If the enemy's mind could be taken off the heart suit, there was a chance. Acting on the principle that an attack is the best defense, declarer immediately led the six of hearts from dummy and played the jack from his own hand. This was taken by South's queen and the four of clubs was returned in obedience to partner's signal. The jack went to declarer's ace and the 10 of clubs was returned and permitted to ride. North could now defeat the contract by following up with a heart, but he had not lost sight of the fact that the heart suit was the first one attacked by declarer and consequently chose to lead to dummy's weakness, spades. By this time declarer had nine tricks in sight and no further experimenting was in order.

Perhaps the ruse should not have worked, but the psychological effect of attacking a suit before the enemy has a chance to do so, should not be underestimated.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM:

Dummy	Declarer
♠ 8 6 5 2	♠ A K 9 3
♥ A K J 5 4	♥ 2
♦ 3	♦ A K Q 6
♣ A 10 3	♣ K Q J 5

If you as declarer had been so indiscreet as to become involved in a contract to make seven spades, would you see any hope of fulfilment? How would you go about it?

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CHICAGO — Open 9:15 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — Last Show 9:30 P.M.
PAULETTE GODDARD, SONNY TUFTS in "I Love a Soldier" — BARRY FITZGERALD
Gala STAGE revue: HARRY COOL, MURTAH SISTERS, LOU BREESE and BAND

STATE-LAKE — Open 9:00 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — LAST 3 DAYS!
Bette Davis in "MR SKEFFINGTON"
CLAUDE RAINS • WALTER ABEL

UNITED ARTISTS — Open 8:45 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5
VAN JOHNSON, JUNE ALLYSON, GLORIA DE HAVEN in "TWO GIRLS and a SAILOR"
LENA HORNE • HARRY JAMES • XAVIER CUGAT, HARRY JAMES & OTHERS!

ROOSEVELT — Open 8:45 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5
"WING AND A PRAYER"
DON AMECHE • DANA ANDREWS • WILLIAM EYTHE

APOLLO — Open 8:45 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — LAST DAY!
Twins! Double-Trouble! Double-Fun! "ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE"
MICKEY ROONEY — Benita Granville • Herbert Marshall
plus "3 MEN IN WHITE"
LIONEL BARRYMORE, VAN JOHNSON, MARILYN MAXWELL

GARRICK — 8 A.M. to 3 A.M. Last Feat. 1:45 A.M. — LAST DAY!
Hit the '64 Jackpot! PHIL BAKER in "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
plus "DANGEROUS JOURNEY"

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STUDIO — VAN BUREN AT MICH. — Doors Open 10:45
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TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM
plus Frightened Lady
SEX MAD MANIAC ON THE LOOSE! • ADULTS ONLY.

World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Mich. Ave. — Cont. from 11:15 A.M.—35c Inc. Tax to 1 P.M.
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"THEY MET in MOSCOW"
"A Tasty Dish"—MAE TINEE

WEST
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

MARBRO
Open 1:45—GARY GRANT, JANET BLAIR
"ONCE UPON A TIME"
Plus FRANK SINATRA, GLORIA DeHAVEN, GEORGE MURPHY
"STEP LIVELY"

PARADISE — Open 1:45 — JOHN GARFIELD, PAUL HENREID, Sydney GREENSTREET, Benny Fields, Gladys George
'BETWEEN TWO WORLDS' "MINSTREL MAN"

Cont. Pk. Open 1:45 / STATE Open 1:30 — Preston Foster, Roger Touhy, Gangster & Trudy Marshall, 'Ladies of Washington'

SENATE Open 1:45 / MANOR Open 1:30 — Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey & Jon Hall, 'MARINE RAIDERS' / Invisible Man's Revenge

AMERICAN — $ N. PRESTON FOSTER, "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER." Joan PARKER "DETECTIVE KITTY O'DAY" & "Little Lulu"

B'DY STRAND — 6641 W. "Little Lulu" Roosevelt. Vic McLaglen, PRESTON FOSTER, "ROGER TOUHY, Gangster" Manton Moreland, Charlie Chan, "BLACK MAGIC"

JOY — 6611 W. Roos. 'TOBACCO ROAD' Gene Tierney, GEORGE BRENT, "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER"

BYRD — Mad. Cicero. HUMPHREY BOGART, DEAD END KIDS, JOEL McCREA, "DEAD END" ANN MILLER, JAN GARBER, GLEN GRAY, Chas. BARNETT, Teddy POWELL 'JAM SESSION'

CRAWFORD — 19 South Crawford Ave. "THE DAYS OF GLORY" "SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD" — Mystery

WEST END — 121 N. Cicero—Open 1:30 PUPPETOON CARTOON! "SUBMARINE PATROL," PRESTON FOSTER, "PIER 13," LLOYD NOLAN, "DESERT HAWK"

4 STAR — News and Comedies — 5 HITS — "GOLDEN GLOVES" Action! Thrills! Dick Arlen, "SILENT BARRIER" Sylvia Sidney, "I MARRIED A MURDERER"

MADLIN — 1910 Mad.—3 Feats.—Jack Oakie, SHIRLEY TEMPLE, 'Young People' Dead End Kids, "Boys of City" Marlon Tuf Kids Louise Beavers, "Reform School" All-Colored Cast!

CENTURY — 3 Features. 1421 W. Mad. — "RACKET MAN" VIC McLAGLEN, CLAUDETTE COLBERT, ROSALIND RUSSELL, RONALD COLMAN, "UNDER TWO FLAGS" and DON 'RED' BARRY, "ARIZONA OUTLAWS"

LINDY — 1710 W. Mad.—Op. 12:30—Tom Keene "Lone Star Law Men" Tex Ritter Wild Bill Elliott, "NORTH OF THE ROCKIES"

IMPERIAL — Today 12:30—"Viva Mexico" Buster Crabbe, "NABONGA" "DAYS OF GLORY," Cartoon, News and Short

MARSHALL SQ. — 2875 Cermak Rd.—Op. 1 "MARINE RAIDERS" SIDNEY TOLER in "BLACK MAGIC"

NORTH
Cinema — review 7:55—9:55 — feature 6:30 8:30—10:30
"— a captivating comedy, rapturous, heart-warming, entrancing."—N. Y. Times
'JEANNIE'

The ESQUIRE — 65 EAST SOUTH WATER
"BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"
JOHN GARFIELD, PAUL HENREID
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 10:15

ADELPHI — 7074 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 1039 — OPEN 6, 25c to 6:30 — Claudette COLBERT "REMEMBER 'RISE and SHINE' George Murphy, Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell

COED — "CITY WITHOUT MEN" 1330 Morse. Linda Darnell, Glenda Farrell, Joan Bennett 'She Knew All the Answers' Binnie Barnes

WINDSOR — 1235 N. Clark St.—Open 1:30 Preston Foster, Victor McLaglen, "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER" & Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey, Bob't Ryan, "MARINE RAIDERS"

LANE COURT — OPEN 1:30 — ARMITAGE at CLARK — MYSTERY NITE "DR. SYN" "BEAST" Plus "KING OF THE DAMNED"

SURF — Dearb. at Division. HENRY FONDA, DON AMECHE, LYNN BARI "THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE" & SURF DIGEST. Feature 6:45, 8:34 & 10:23 P.M.

RIDGE — 1550 Devon — "OUR WIFE" Douglas M. Smashing Dramatic 'DAYS OF GLORY' THUNDERBOLT

CALO — 5404 N. Clark. Open 5. In Color "THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL" Plus Musical, "HALFWAY TO HEAVEN"

DE LUXE — 1141 WILSON—GARY COOPER "Story of Dr. Wassell," In Color Plus Musical Parade, "Halfway to Heaven"

STUDIO — VAN BUREN AT MICH. — Doors Open 10:45 — The Miracle of Entertainment that has amazed the world!
TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM
plus Frightened Lady
SEX MAD MANIAC ON THE LOOSE! • ADULTS ONLY.

World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Mich. Ave. — Cont. from 11:15 A.M.—35c Inc. Tax to 1 P.M.
3RD ROMANTIC WEEK!
"THEY MET in MOSCOW"
"A Tasty Dish"—MAE TINEE

WEST
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

MARBRO
Open 1:45—GARY GRANT, JANET BLAIR
"ONCE UPON A TIME"
Plus FRANK SINATRA, GLORIA DeHAVEN, GEORGE MURPHY
"STEP LIVELY"

PARADISE — Open 1:45 — JOHN GARFIELD, PAUL HENREID, Sydney GREENSTREET, Benny Fields, Gladys George
'BETWEEN TWO WORLDS' "MINSTREL MAN"

Cont. Pk. Open 1:45 / STATE Open 1:30 — Preston Foster, Roger Touhy, Gangster & Trudy Marshall, 'Ladies of Washington'

SENATE Open 1:45 / MANOR Open 1:30 — Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey & Jon Hall, 'MARINE RAIDERS' / Invisible Man's Revenge

AMERICAN — $ N. PRESTON FOSTER, "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER." Joan PARKER "DETECTIVE KITTY O'DAY" & "Little Lulu"

B'DY STRAND — 6641 W. "Little Lulu" Roosevelt. Vic McLaglen, PRESTON FOSTER, "ROGER TOUHY, Gangster" Manton Moreland, Charlie Chan, "BLACK MAGIC"

JOY — 6611 W. Roos. 'TOBACCO ROAD' Gene Tierney, GEORGE BRENT, "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER"

BYRD — Mad. Cicero. HUMPHREY BOGART, DEAD END KIDS, JOEL McCREA, "DEAD END" ANN MILLER, JAN GARBER, GLEN GRAY, Chas. BARNETT, Teddy POWELL 'JAM SESSION'

CRAWFORD — 19 South Crawford Ave. "THE DAYS OF GLORY" "SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD" — Mystery

WEST END — 121 N. Cicero—Open 1:30 PUPPETOON CARTOON! "SUBMARINE PATROL," PRESTON FOSTER, "PIER 13," LLOYD NOLAN, "DESERT HAWK"

4 STAR — News and Comedies — 5 HITS — "GOLDEN GLOVES" Action! Thrills! Dick Arlen, "SILENT BARRIER" Sylvia Sidney, "I MARRIED A MURDERER"

MADLIN — 1910 Mad.—3 Feats.—Jack Oakie, SHIRLEY TEMPLE, 'Young People' Dead End Kids, "Boys of City" Marlon Tuf Kids Louise Beavers, "Reform School" All-Colored Cast!

CENTURY — 3 Features. 1421 W. Mad. — "RACKET MAN" VIC McLAGLEN, CLAUDETTE COLBERT, ROSALIND RUSSELL, RONALD COLMAN, "UNDER TWO FLAGS" and DON 'RED' BARRY, "ARIZONA OUTLAWS"

LINDY — 1710 W. Mad.—Op. 12:30—Tom Keene "Lone Star Law Men" Tex Ritter Wild Bill Elliott, "NORTH OF THE ROCKIES"

IMPERIAL — Today 12:30—"Viva Mexico" Buster Crabbe, "NABONGA" "DAYS OF GLORY," Cartoon, News and Short

MARSHALL SQ. — 2875 Cermak Rd.—Op. 1 "MARINE RAIDERS" SIDNEY TOLER in "BLACK MAGIC"

NORTH
Cinema — review 7:55—9:55 — feature 6:30 8:30—10:30
"— a captivating comedy, rapturous, heart-warming, entrancing."—N. Y. Times
'JEANNIE'

The ESQUIRE — 65 EAST SOUTH WATER
"BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"
JOHN GARFIELD, PAUL HENREID
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 10:15

ADELPHI — 7074 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 1039 — OPEN 6, 25c to 6:30 — Claudette COLBERT "REMEMBER 'RISE and SHINE' George Murphy, Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell

COED — "CITY WITHOUT MEN" 1330 Morse. Linda Darnell, Glenda Farrell, Joan Bennett 'She Knew All the Answers' Binnie Barnes

WINDSOR — 1235 N. Clark St.—Open 1:30 Preston Foster, Victor McLaglen, "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER" & Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey, Bob't Ryan, "MARINE RAIDERS"

LANE COURT — OPEN 1:30 — ARMITAGE at CLARK — MYSTERY NITE "DR. SYN" "BEAST" Plus "KING OF THE DAMNED"

SURF — Dearb. at Division. HENRY FONDA, DON AMECHE, LYNN BARI "THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE" & SURF DIGEST. Feature 6:45, 8:34 & 10:23 P.M.

RIDGE — 1550 Devon — "OUR WIFE" Douglas M. Smashing Dramatic 'DAYS OF GLORY' THUNDERBOLT

CALO — 5404 N. Clark. Open 5. In Color "THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL" Plus Musical, "HALFWAY TO HEAVEN"

DE LUXE — 1141 WILSON—GARY COOPER "Story of Dr. Wassell," In Color Plus Musical Parade, "Halfway to Heaven"

WOODS — Midwest Premiere — RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN — 9:45 A.M. CONTINUOUS
MICHAEL O'SHEA, ANNE SHIRLEY
MAN FROM FRISCO
Plus DICK JURGENS & BAND
LATE SHOWS AFTER MIDNIGHT
COMING SOON: WOODS THEATER Gary Cooper, "Casanova Brown"

MONROE — MONROE AT DEARBORN — LATEST NEWSREEL — Also "EAGLE vs. DRAGON"
BING CROSBY "GOING MY WAY"
Also "EAGLE vs. DRAGON"

CLARK — Clark at Mad. — Latest News — Midnite Show
RED SKELTON, "SHIP AHOY" Also "SUNDAY PUNCH"

NORTH
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN — BROADWAY LAWRENCE — Starts 2:00—GARY GRANT, JANET BLAIR
"ONCE UPON A TIME" Frank Sinatra, Gloria DeHaven
"STEP LIVELY"

GRANADA — Open 1:30—ANNE BAXTER, WILLIAM EYTHE, Tom Conway, Jean Brooks
"EVE OF ST. MARK" 'NIGHT OF ADVENTURE'

RIVIERA — BROADWAY LAWRENCE — Open 1:30—LUCILLE BALL, DICK POWELL, Jack Carson, Jane Wyman
"MEET THE PEOPLE" 'MAKE YOUR OWN BED'

CENTURY — Clark-Diversey / NORSHORE — Howard-Clark / NORTOWN — Western-Devon / PANTHEON — Sheridan-Wilson / BELMONT — Lincoln-Ashland
JOHN GARFIELD, PAUL HENREID, FAYE EMERSON
"BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"
BENNY FIELDS, GLADYS GEORGE
"MINSTREL MAN"

LAKESIDE — HUMPHREY BOGART "DEAD END" & Ann Miller, "JAM SESSION"

CINE — Op. 2:15 — "STORY OF DR. WASSELL" with GARY COOPER, LARAINE DAY
Extra, Musicolor Parade, 'HALFWAY to HEAVEN' & J. CARROL NAISH in "JUNGLE WOMAN"

COVENT — Chills-Thrills! LON CHANEY, John Carradine, "MUMMY'S GHOST"

HOWARD — PAT O'BRIEN, RUTH HUSSEY "MARINE RAIDERS" & JON HALL, "INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE"

SHERIDAN — 4038 Sher. — BING CROSBY, BARRY FITZGERALD, RISE STEVENS "GOING MY WAY"
"WINNERS' CIRCLE," Champion Horses (Color) LATEST WORLD NEWS & COLOR CARTOON!

VOGUE — 3812 Bdwy. — N. CENTER — 4051 Linc. — PAT O'BRIEN "THE MARINE RAIDERS" "GIRL WHO DARED" Spine-Thrilling Thriller! Mystery

DEVON — 5223 Bdwy. — "DAYS OF GLORY" PAT O'BRIEN, RUTH HUSSEY & "THE MARINE RAIDERS"

MODE — 5912 Sheridan—COLOR CARTOON! PRESTON FOSTER, "GERONIMO" LLOYD NOLAN in "DRESSED TO KILL"

400 — 6746 Sher. — "SHE'S A SOLDIER TOO" Packed with E. I. LAFFS! "SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE" J. Walker

BIOGRAPH — 3433 LINCOLN—Open 12:45 — LARAINE DAY — GARY COOPER "STORY OF DR. WASSELL" J. JOHNSON "HALFWAY TO HEAVEN" in TECHNICOLOR!

BUCK'M — 3819 N. CLARK STREET "HITE IN MEXICO CITY" PRESTON FOSTER, "ROGER TOUHY, Gangster" "LADIES OF WASHINGTON," SHEILA RYAN

DAVIS — 4614 Lincoln—GARY COOPER "STORY OF DR. WASSELL" "HALFWAY TO HEAVEN" in TECHNICOLOR!

ARGMORE — 1040 Argyle—Opens 1:30 "HOME IN INDIANA" Color "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM," DENNIS O'KEEFE

VIC — Sheffield-Belmont—Humphrey BOGART Joel McCrea, Claire Trevor, 'DEAD END' Ann Miller & 6 Big Bands, "JAM SESSION"

BRYN MAWR — At Bryn Mawr 'L'—Op. 1 P.M. Gary Cooper, Laraine Day, "THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL"

ROSEWOOD — 1823 Montrose—Starts 5:30 "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM" In Technicolor, "HOME IN INDIANA"

NORTHWEST
RIVOLI — 4380 ELSTON. JOAN CRAWFORD Open 5:30. 'They All Kissed the Bride' Lon McCallister, "HOME IN INDIANA"

LOGAN — Milwaukee-Sawyer. Open 1:30 Humphrey Bogart, "DEAD END" ANN MILLER in "JAM SESSION" AMATEUR STAGE SHOW TONITE

DALE — 2360 MIlw. Robt. Walker, Robt. Benchley "SEE HERE PRIVATE HARGROVE" & "HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID"

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What is my lover—MAN OR DEVIL?
INGRID BERGMAN
CHARLES BOYER
JOSEPH COTTON
Gaslight
Tomorrow
APOLLO
RANDOLPH AT CLARK

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

HARDING — Open 1:45—ANNE BAXTER, WILLIAM EYTHE, & Tom Conway
"EVE OF ST. MARK" "NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"

CONGRESS — Open 1:45 — JOHN GARFIELD, SYDNEY GREENSTREET
GATEWAY — Open 1:45 — "BETWEEN 2 WORLDS" and "MINSTREL MAN"

TERMINAL / CRYSTAL / BILTMORE / BELPARK — PAT O'BRIEN "MARINE RAIDERS" & JON HALL "INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE"

Will Rogers — Sts. 1:30—GARY COOPER "STORY OF DR. WASSELL," Extra! In Color! "HALFWAY TO HEAVEN"

PORTAGE — Open 1:45. Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reagan "THE THUNDERBIRDS" & Lloyd Nolan in "JUST OFF BROADWAY"

DRAKE — Open 1:45. Joan Fontaine, Tyrone Power, "THIS ABOVE ALL" Plus Lloyd Nolan in "JUST OFF BROADWAY"

HARPER — GEO. RAFT, WALTER PIDGEON "HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY" "SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD" Cartoon! News!

HYDE PARK — Margaret O'Brien, James Craig, Marsha Hunt, "LOST ANGEL"

LIBERTY — 3705 Full.—Op. 1:30—5 HITS! H. Herbert! Pluto! & Terrytoon! GENE AUTRY, Smiley Burnette, "BARN DANCE" Johnny Mack Brown, "WEST of the RIO GRANDE"

EMBASSY — 3840 W. Fullerton—Opens 1:30 "THE DAYS OF GLORY" "SECRETS of SCOTLAND YARD" Cartoon! News!

IRVING — 4063 Irv. Pk.—GARY COOPER "STORY OF DR. WASSELL" "HALFWAY TO HEAVEN" in TECHNICOLOR!

AVON — 3327 Full. — "HOME IN INDIANA" Opens 5:30 IN TECHNICOLOR! "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM," DENNIS O'KEEFE

CROWN — 1607 W. Division—Opens 10 A.M. VICTOR McLAGLEN and PRESTON FOSTER, "ROGER TOUHY, Gangster" Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey, "MARINE RAIDERS"

PAULINA — 2nd. Duty—1338 Paulina — BANNER — Dance & North Ave. — "HOME IN INDIANA" JON HALL, MARIA MONTEZ, SAKU In Glorious Technicolor! "COBRA WOMAN"

MONT CLARE
DONALD O'CONNOR, PEGGY RYAN "THIS IS THE LIFE" KAY FRANCIS, M

Some Recipe Contest Entries Printed Today

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru L5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely. Blue tokens invalid after Oct. 1.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru G5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, 33 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 lbs. for canning with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair, indefinitely.

GASOLINE—Coupons 12 in A books expire Sept. 21.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943 period] good thru Aug. 31, 1945. Coupons 1 [1944-'45 period], 10 gallons each, good thru Dec. 17.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Every now and then our prize recipe editor places on my desk a pile of interesting recipes which, for one reason or another, can't be given a prize. For example, there's a recipe for preserving a watermelon until Christmas with shellac. "How can I test this recipe?" wailed the contest editor. "It would take me until Christmas to find out whether it works or not!"

Apparently it does work, for we've heard about it from several other sources. If you'd like to try it for yourself, here's the recipe sent by S. T. Kimbell on a letterhead of Shady Lawn Plantation, Deer Lodge, Tenn.

Watermelon for Christmas.

Seal the stem end of a good sized watermelon with sealing wax or parafin, then coat the melon with shellac. When dry, apply a second coat. Store in a cool basement. A few days before needed, plug a hole in the melon and pour in a bottle of your favorite wine. Replace the plug and chill the melon. "This is a rare delicacy for a Christmas dinner. It never fails," writes Mr. Kimbell.

That's one I think I'll try myself!

Mrs. R. H. Haynes, 6947 Cornell av., Chicago, makes "process" cheese from cottage cheese, this way:

Cheese.

1 quart cottage cheese
1 teaspoon caraway seed [optional]
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter
1½ cups water
1 egg yolk

Drain cheese in cheesecloth bag, squeezing out all the moisture. Add caraway and salt, place in a crock, cover, and set in a warm place for a week, stirring every day. Combine butter and water, add cheese, and simmer gently for 15 or 20 minutes, stirring all the time. Remove from heat and slowly add beaten egg yolk. Beat cheese until smooth and shiny; pour into a mold and chill.

Fireman Bill Reimers of the Rapid City, S. D., fire department has sent in his "fireman's special."

"Fireman's Special."

"Scrape and clean 12 spuds. Put in large kettle and boil 20 minutes. Add in same kettle three dozen ears sweet corn. Boil eight minutes. Then add 18 weiners. Boil seven minutes. Set kettle in middle of table. Will serve six hungry firemen."

Mrs. Sophia B. Posvic, 1623 S. 57th ct., Cicero, sends in a recipe for dill soup which has been a favorite in her family for generations.

Fresh Dill Soup.
[Serves four to six.]

3 large potatoes, cubed
4 cups water
2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
1½ teaspoons salt
½ cup soured cream
3 tablespoons flour

Pare potatoes and cut into ½ inch cubes. Boil with water, dill, and salt. Make a paste of the flour with a little water and add the cream. When potatoes are soft, add to soup and cook a few minutes longer. Serve immediately.

PREPARE TIN CANS FOR SALVAGE!

$5 Prize Recipe.

American Yetca-Mein.
[A hearty soup.]
[Serves four to six.]

1 5-ounce package extra fine noodles
½ pound lean pork, cut in ½ inch cubes
2 tablespoons bacon fat
½ teaspoon celery salt
Salt and pepper
4 chicken bouillon cubes
3 hard cooked eggs
6 green onions

Boil noodles until tender in salted water. Blanch and drain. Meanwhile, brown pork in fat. In large kettle, combine noodles, pork [and fat it was cooked in], seasonings, bouillon cubes, and 2 eggs, chopped. Add 3½ cups water; cover tightly and bring to boil. Simmer for 5 minutes. Serve garnished with remaining egg, sliced, and green onions which have been slit and cut in 1 inch lengths.

MRS. ROBERT B. GRIFFITH,
Route 1, Box 180A, Wheaton, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE
IT'S ONLY NATURAL FOR WINNIE TO BE ALL BROKE UP, AFTER GETTIN' THAT TELEGRAM THAT BILL WAS REPORTED MISSIN'---!!
IF YOU DON'T TAKE THAT BREAKFAST UP TO HER YOU'LL BE MISSIN'!
GO ON, BEFORE HER EGGS AN' COFFEE GET COLD!!
WELL, GEE WHIZ--A MAN CAN FEEL SORRY FOR HIS OWN DAUGHTER, CAN'T HE?
DON'T FEEL SORRY FOR ME, FATHER! I'LL HAVE MY BREAKFAST AS USUAL AND GO TO WORK.
WINNIE

Princess Frock

Front-buttoning makes this simple frock easy to wear and simple to launder. It may be tailored or have a U-neckline trimmed with ruffling. Both woolen and crepe are high fashion for this model, which may be made in cotton, too, for wear at home or down south. Style No. 2524 is designed for sizes 12 to 44. Size 36 requires 4⅞ yards of 35 inch fabric, 1¾ yards of ruffling.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Thru the Looking Glass

Pretty soon now we'll all be in a state about the condition of our hands. Cold weather means chapped hands, and we want a cure.

But prevention, in hand care as in so many other things, is cheaper and easier than cure. The time to start using your protectives and skin soothers is before, not after, your erstwhile-pretty little paws give evidence of needing 'em!

This is especially true if your job at home, in an office, or in a factory brings your hands in contact with the kind of dirt that requires harsh cleansers. They will play the very dickens with hand skin at any time, but in winter, when the natural oil supply is low and so many other factors are contributing to its disappearance, they're absolutely ruinous.

The new and sound method of hand care is to protect them from dirt. There's a new product out that's a perfect hand guard. It's a white cream, spongy in texture but not at all sticky or greasy, that's to be applied before you start your work, whether it's dusting or welding. It should be massaged liberally into the skin of hands and arms until it's thoroly dry. Work it in carefully around the cuticle and under the nail tips. This protective guard will last for about four hours of dirty work; if the job takes longer, rinse off with water and apply a fresh coat.

The point of this care is that no irritating solvents or cleansers are necessary. The dirt adheres to the film of cream, which you can neither see nor feel. And the dirt washes away, with water cleansing, when you wash the cream off. In other words, the cream, not your skin, takes the rap. And the rap can be paint, grease, or ordinary grime that otherwise would work into the skin and be distressingly stubborn to dislodge.

Originally this was created for war workers. But those who fight dirt in other quarters will find it valuable too.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

Lourdes Club Party.

A party will be given Friday night in the Ravenswood Masonic temple by Our Lady of Lourdes Woman's club.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 18.—**Lucille Gleason** has hit on a grand idea that any one can adopt. Realizing that children of occupied countries haven't had any toys since the war began, she's gotten hundreds of little 10 cent dolls, had her friends help dress them, and into every Christmas package she sends overseas, she slips in a dozen or more. . . . Columbia shot two endings for "Tonight and Every Night." One has **Rita Hayworth** standing on a balcony overlooking London blacked out, the other with lights on. That's thinking ahead—especially with Rita's condition. . . . **Brian Aherne** writes from France that the most popular play in the repertoire of **Katharine Cornell, Margalo Gilmore** and company is "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." They all thought it the least likely to succeed. Now they're playing that alone, theaters are jammed, and it's interesting to him that half the audience had never seen a play before. Imagine having to go to war to see Cornell.

Only Larnin' This Time.

Having passed **Joe Schenck** legging it down a canyon, accompanied by a lady, several mornings in succession, I immediately scented a romance, but wondered why they were afoot. Now I find myself way off the beat. The lady, while walking to the studio with him, gives him a Spanish lesson. Joe's going to be ready for South America when things cool down there. . . . **George Sanders** sleeps no more on sets. His "Crime on My Hands" comes out next month, and "Hangover Square" has given him an idea for another book. . . . **Mrs. Aurora Quezon**, widow of **Manuel Quezon**, president of the Philippines, is still in Washington but trying to find a home here. Her son, **Manuel Jr.**, enters Loyola university this fall, and her two daughters have many friends here. . . . The **Alan Ladds** are throwing a beeg party for the **Albert Delacortes. Sonny Tufts, Lana Turner, Judy Garland, Van Johnson**, and many more are among the guests.

This Is as Clear as Mud.

Albert Dekker plays a Prussian officer in "Salome, Where She Danced." If you're confused [I am, too,] the title is the actual name of a town in Arizona. But the picture's not laid there—it's about San Francisco and Salome, before she turned up in Arizona and got a town named after her. Are you still with me? I'm limping, too. . . . **Adeline De Walt Reynolds**, who was graduated from college at 75, read that **Edmund Adams** of Topeka, Kas., 83, had applied for his high school credits. Mrs. Reynolds promptly wired him: "Atta boy, Eddie!" . . . **Margo** is off to Mexico to see her mother, who's ill. . . . Seen on a marquee: "The Hitler Gang," "Take It or Leave It." We left it! The **Basil Rathbones'** 6 year old Cynthia carried the flowers for **Jennifer Bruce** and **Lt. Jay Gould III.** It was a mighty pretty wedding. . . . **Edward E. Horton's** 82 year old mother, Isabel, flew from Washington so as not to miss her birthday party.

The Way of All Flesh.

Mrs. George Kaufman sent me a signed copy of **Alex Woollcott's** letters which are charming. **Harpo Marx**, talking about them, said, "Alex's stature has become much greater since he's gone. We were all too close to him to see how wonderful he was." Isn't that usually the way? . . . **Mrs. Fred Astaire** dining with **Bruce Cabot** at Larue's. Cabot's one of Fred's best friends. . . . **Marie McDonald** makes 15 key cities to talk about "Guest in the House." . . . If you receive a brace of trout from high Sierras, you'll know **Andre De Toth** caught 'em.

Shorts, Bits and Oddities.

What's this? **Jane Russell** and **John Payne** dining together? . . . The house used in "Christmas in Connecticut" is now a Santa Monica Beach house for "Nobody Lives Forever." No, and neither will that set. . . . **Jean Negulesco's** secretary, **Ann Rodgers**, was so impressed by the title of her boss' picture ["Nobody Lives Forever"] that she ups and marries **Pvt. 1st Class Albert Shannon** and left pictures. . . . **Arthur Murray's** twins wanted to join the WAVES. But they were two years too young. . . . **Ginger Rogers** had a special dressing room done for her at Metro. Props must have had a preview of Ginger's favorite colors. He did the room in green, chartreuse, and blue—and she walked in wearing a dress to match.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Wednesday Menu

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice
Fried Pork Sausages
Ready Mix Soyflour Pancakes, Syrup
Milk Coffee

LUNCH

*American Yetca-Mein
Carrot Sticks Rye Wafers
Chocolate Cup Cakes Milk

DINNER

†Cubed Liver in Tomato Sauce
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Patty-Pan Squash
Tomato Slices and Green Pepper Rings on Lettuce
Cracked Wheat Bread
Fruit Jello, Cookies
Milk Coffee or Tea

*See prize recipe for American Yetca-Mein on this page.

†Cubed Liver in Tomato Sauce—Cut 1 pound liver in one-inch cubes. Dip in flour; add salt and pepper. Brown liver cubes and one sliced onion in hot fat. Add 2 cups fresh tomatoes and simmer 20 to 25 minutes. Serves six.

A. W. V. S. Program Lists Talk on Fraudulent Voting

The first of two civic training programs will be presented by the American Women's Voluntary Services at 7 o'clock tonight on the 2d floor at 160 N. La Salle st. Mrs. Harriet M. Robertson, president of the Women's Civic council, will give a talk on ballot marking and fraudulent voting, and the movie, "The Fight for Honest Ballots" will be shown. The second program will be presented next Tuesday night. With these "Rights and Privileges of Citizenship" meetings, the organization opens its fall educational program.

* *

High School PTA Board.

Board members of district 24, High School Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, will meet at 10 a. m. next Tuesday in Amundsen High school.

Varied Designs

BY NANCY CABOT.

A varied group of embroidery designs in an equally wide range of stitches comprises the hot iron transfer patterns illustrated. The motifs measure from 1¼ by 1½ inches to 3 by 4 inches, and are suitable for towels, curtains, luncheon sets, pillow slips, or wall pictures.

For the hot iron transfer pattern, No. 602, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargeh

Mrs. Fred S., Chicago—If you want more suds from fewer soap flakes, try my method of whipping the flakes in a little hot water. Use an ordinary egg beater.

Marie B., Cedar Rapids, Ia.—To brighten old pen points, dip them in ammonia and rub with a cloth.

Ethel Wheeler, 267 Broadway, South Haven, Mich.—When butter is too hard to spread, I turn a heated bowl upside down over it for a few minutes. This softens the butter without melting it.

Please—Now—Your—Idea!

Stage Note

Michael Todd will hold auditions at the Blackstone theater Thursday and Friday afternoons for principals and chorus to appear in three of his forthcoming musical shows, including the revival of "Star and Garter," with Willie Howard and Lois Andrews, scheduled to open at the Blackstone about Nov. 13. The other musicals are Sigmund Romberg's "Up in Central Park" and the Victor Herbert operetta starring Jeanette MacDonald, both destined for New York this season. Applicants for chorus positions will be auditioned from 1 until 3 p. m., principals from 3 until 5 p. m.

New Film Hits the Jackpot as Entertainment

"TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR."

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, directed by Richard Thorpe, featuring Van Johnson, June Allyson, Gloria de Haven, and Jimmy Durante, and presented at the United Artists.

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

The Good Book says something about blessed be the feet of those who bring good tidings of great joy.

Well, blessed are my feet then this morning because I announce with glee that the United Artists has one of the best entertainment bets of the new season. AND, in June Allyson, presents one of the most all 'round fascinating personalities the screen has ever known.

June's a joy both to watch and listen to. Principal reason being, I'm sure, because she has, herself, a happy heart and a generous interest in the other fellow. Then, the child is just flooded with talent that I suspect may prove to be genius. She can sing, she can dance, she can act. But, mostly she can laugh and make you laugh with her.

A rave, Miss Tinée!

Yep.

"Two Girls and a Sailor" is overrun with girls and sailors. The maidens specified in the title are sisters whom you meet back stage in their parents' dressing room at the rare old age of about six months and two years . . . June [the elder] starts her life job of looking after her sister [Gloria de Haven] by gravely and persistently removing from the latter's mouth a thumb that is as persistently and gravely put back.

The kids grow up . . . After their parents' death they go on the stage in a sister act. Then along comes the sailor [Van Johnson, girls!] with whom both fall in love. Van thinks Gloria's his choice . . . Contingent on affairs of this sweetly played and solved "triangle" is the continuous fast business of stage life, fore and aft of the footlights; the introduction of interesting stage personalities, bands, and their leaders; the cunning insertion of a fashion show . . . Lots and lots of stuff, and all of it good. An especial great big hand to Jimmy Durante!

May luck perch on your shoulder and hand you a chance to enjoy this movie. It's a find.

See you tomorrow.

* *

WOW Posts Give Seeing Eye Money for 12 Guide Dogs

Representatives of approximately 50 posts of WOW [woman ordnance workers] last night gave to Seeing Eye, Inc., a check making possible the financing of at least 12 guide dogs, with the suggestion that the dogs be presented to blind veterans or war workers.

Warren Piper, national director, and Mrs. Caroline W. Budinger, national executive secretary, presented the check in behalf of the WOW, and Mrs. Albert F. Madlener Jr., official representative in Chicago of the Seeing Eye, received the donation for her organization.

* *

Two Gifts Are Received for Camp Algonquin Fund

Two new contributions for the Camp Algonquin fund have been received by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. A $2 gift was sent in by Clara H. Wilson and $1 from Mrs. Walter Patterson. The contributions for the year now total $639.02. Camp Algonquin provides a chance for underprivileged children to regain weight and color lost during the winter and is sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. At the camp children get fresh fruit and vegetables and all the milk they can drink at a cost of about $8 a week for each child.

* *

Phi Omega Pi Alumnae.

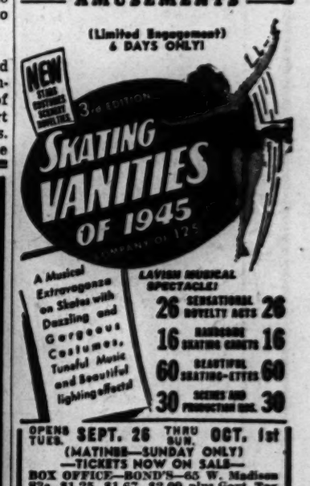
North shore alumnae of Phi Omega Pi sorority will discuss plans for the season at a supper meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Norman Hilliard, 4819 Greenleaf st., Skokie.

Weddings Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wager of Bosworth av. announce the marriage of their daughter, Sally-Jo, to Robert William Gray of the navy Sept. 9 in the Rogers Park Congregational church. Mr. Gray, son of Mrs. Jane Gray of Minot, N. D., took his training at Northwestern university and just has returned from 18 months' duty in the South Pacific. After a wedding trip to Minot, he and his bride will go to Norfolk, Va.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Eric E. Erickson of N. Marshfield av. of the marriage Sept. 7 of their daughter, Evelyn, to Herbert J. Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Royal Oak, Mich. The ceremony took place in the Lake View Presbyterian church, followed by a reception at the Svithold club. Mr. Smith was graduated from Chicago College of Osteopathy two days before his marriage. He and his bride will live in Chicago. Mrs. Smith is a student at George Williams college.

AMUSEMENTS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6 DAYS ONLY!
NEW
3rd EDITION
SKATING VANITIES OF 1945
A Musical Extravaganza on Skates with Dazzling and Gorgeous Costumes, Tuneful Music and Beautiful lighting effects!
LAVISH MUSICAL SPECTACLE!
26 SENSATIONAL NOVELTY ACTS 26
16 HANDSOME SKATING GIRLS 16
60 BEAUTIFUL SKATING-EYFUL 60
30 SCENES AND PRODUCTION NOS. 30
OPENS TUES. SEPT. 26 THRU SUN. OCT. 1st
(MATINEE—SUNDAY ONLY)
—TICKETS NOW ON SALE—
BOX OFFICE—BOND'S—65 W. Madison
85c, $1.25, $1.67, $2.00 plus Govt. Tax
Mail Orders Accepted
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1800 W. MADISON

CHICAGO OPERA COMPANY
LAST 2 DAYS
FOR OPERA SUBSCRIPTIONS
Come in Person or Mail Check to Room 234, Civic Opera House
Rand. 9229 20 N. Wacker Drive
Price for Season of 5 Performances
Tax Included
Main Floor, $30.00, $24.00, $21.00
Balcony, $24.00, $18.00, $15.00
Upper Balcony at Box Office Only
Box Office for Coupon Book Holders Opens Monday, Sept. 25th.
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Chicago Opera Co., 20 N. Wacker Dr.

LAST 2 WEEKS
SELWYN
ZASU PITTS in RAMSHACKLE WIVES
"RIOTOUSLY FUNNY"
TONIGHT at 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT.
Evgs., Inc. Sun., $1.20-$3
Wed. Mat., $1.20-$1.80
Sat. Mat., $1.20-$2.40
Tax Inc.

HARRIS
Ruth Gordon
in HER NEW COMEDY
OVER TWENTY-ONE
EVES. at 8:30
"A Bullseye Hit."—TRIBUNE.
MATS. WED. & SAT.
EVES. (exc. Sun.): $3, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (Tax Inc.)
WED. & SAT. MATS.: $2.40, 1.80 & 1.20

ERLANGER
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
TONIGHT 8:30
AIR CONDITIONED
OKLAHOMA!
Mail Orders for Oct., Nov., Dec. Send Stamped Envelope
Evgs. incl. Tax — $4.20-3.60-3.00-2.40-1.20
Matinees, $3.00-2.40-1.80-1.20

STUDEBAKER
TONIGHT 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT.
72nd WEEK
KISS and TELL
GEORGE ABBOTT'S Riotous Comedy
POP MAT. WED. $1.80 & $1.80
EVES. incl. TAX $4.20-3.60-3.00-2.40-1.20
MAT. SAT. $1.80-$2.40
KATHARINE WARREN • JACK DAVIS • BILLIE LOU WATT

20th Century Fox Star
SHIRLEY DEANE
CIVIC
Washington-Parker
NEXT SUN.
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
SEATS NOW EVERY EVE. $3, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20
Mats. Wed.-Sat. $2.40, 1.80, 1.20
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Richer, Meatier Gravies — easy when you add a STEERO Cube for tasty flavor and rich brown color!
NO POINTS 5 CUBES 10¢
STEERO BOUILLON CUBES
BEEF • CHICKEN • VEGETABLE

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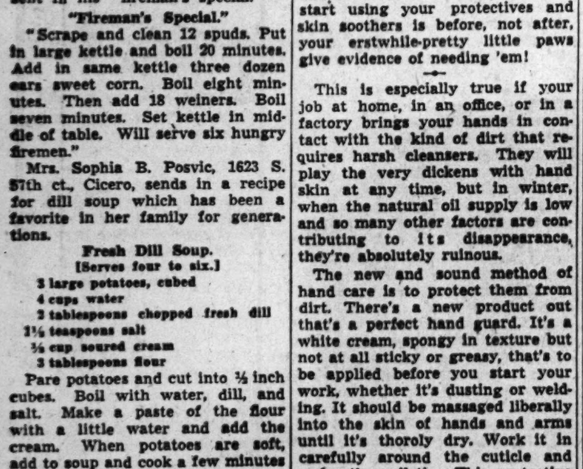
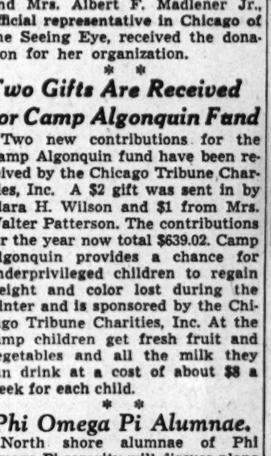


McCARTHY PLAYS HOOKEY
during the biggest swing in coffee history
SEÑOR CHARLIE, DON'T YOU WANT TO SEE THE NEW SUBSTITUTE TEACHER?
NA-AH! I'M TOO BUSY SELLING CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE HAND OVER FIST
NEXT DAY...
GOOD MORNING, CHILDREN
WHAT A BEAUTIFUL BABE! WASN'T I A DOPE TO PLAY HOOKEY!
CHASE & SANBORN WILL HAVE TO GET ALONG WITHOUT ME, JOSE'
DON'T WORRY! THE FINE COFFEE SEÑORES CHASE & SANBORN BUY IN MY COUN-TREE WIN THE MANY, MANY FRANDS—FLAVOR DOOS IT!
AND NOW, FOLKS, IT'S VACUUM-PACKED IN CHICAGO!
CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE

Start NOW! Cut Grease-Remove Dirt SAFELY!

Tests Prove
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER CLEANS 34 MORE BATHTUBS per can than any other leading cleanser*



Outperforms Other Cleansers
Yet Contains No Harsh Scratchy Grit!

*On bathtubs in daily use, tests were made of cleansers that, along with Old Dutch, account for over 90% of all the cleansers sold in the U. S. and Old Dutch was the winner by a big margin. If you haven't tried Old Dutch lately, better get a can today!

LISTEN TO TENA AND TIM AT 2:15 P.M. OVER STATION WBBM

Jr. Miss gives casuals

THE GO-AHEAD

You give the green light to these easy-to-love clothes . . . the wonder-workers that take rough-and-tumble everyday wear and still have a side that takes to off-duty fun. Colorful as a fall week-end and warm as an open fire, clothes that catch the hi-lights in your favorite man's eyes. And they're scaled to your own particular 9 to 15 figures.

1. 2-piece long torso. Chartreuse, natural, melon, blue. **17.95**
2. Petite collarless suit. Coral, blue, lilac, aqua, gold. **29.95**
3. Plaid-bound natural wool-rayon jersey dress. **14.95**
4. Zip-in lining coat of natural all wool gabardine. **39.95**
5. Hounds' tooth check jacket. Blue, brown, green. **17.95**

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co. ★★

Jr. Miss Shop, Fourth Floor, Wabash.

---

the boys' shop ★ fifth floor

Carson Pirie Scott and Co.

monroe at wabash

If you asked them

MAN TO MAN

Just what kind of a jacket or coat they'd like to wear . . . they would probably tell you one that's designed for action, light, warm and good-looking to boot. The Boys' Shop thought these were pretty practical viewpoints and started from there. Up to date they've collected hundreds of jackets and coats . . . some with hoods and some with ski pants . . . some with plaid wool linings or Alpaca fleeces. But all up to their specifications, all for this generation of young playhards who can take their snow and roll in it.

1. Poplin Snow Suit: Wool Ski pants with ankle zip-in and waist. 1-3. **19.95**
2. Junior Overcoat: Brown or teal in wool-cotton fleece. 5-12. **15.95**
3. Poplin jacket: Lined with wool and cotton pile. 6-20. **15.95** Hood, **2.00**
4. Gabardine all wool plaid reversible with Parka, 12-16. **19.95**

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1944. **** 19

YANKEES FACE TIGERS TODAY BEFORE 40,000

WOLVERINES' NEW PLAYERS CHEER CRISLER

They'll Aid Wiese in Title Bid.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

While the two touchdown passes Dick Rifenburg caught last Saturday to furnish Michigan with a 12 to 7 victory over the Iowa Seahawks have focused attention on this freshman end, the Wolverines paraded other youngsters before the opening day crowd of 25,000 who will be equally valuable in the campaign for the Western conference title.

Bill Culligan, who threw the touchdown passes, is not, strictly speaking, a freshman. He was a member of the 1943 Michigan squad until injured. Neither is George Burg, guard from Winnetka, Ill., a freshman, for this promising lineman had one season at Miami university. The group does include, however, Quentin Sickels, guard from Saginaw, Mich., and Charles Wahl, center, and Eugene Derricotte, half back, from Defiance, O. Derricotte possibly will be the key to Michigan's success or failure despite Culligan's impressive passing against the Seahawks, or the dependable work of Bob Wiese, full back.

Culligan Can Throw.

Culligan and Derricotte are assigned the same position, left half back, or tail back. Culligan, on the basis of Saturday's game, is a steady player, and a superior passer. Derricotte, whose only pass attempt was intercepted, is a constant threat as a runner who will improve as he gains poise and his mates increase the effectiveness of their blocking.

Derricotte carried the ball eight times against the Seahawks and on five occasions he gained 7 yards or more. Twice he was credited with 12 yards.

Derricotte thus averaged 6 yards [he gained 51 yards and lost four] and his performance in his first college game more than likely was satisfactory to Coach Fritz Crisler. Derricotte, by the season's end, can be one of the freshman back field stars of the conference.

Wiese Is a Key Figure.

Whatever success Culligan or Derricotte has this fall, however, their passing and running, respectively, will be founded on the dependable play of Wiese. It is likely Wiese will carry the ball on 50 per cent of Michigan's rushes. Against the Seahawks he took the ball on 24 of the 54 rushes, his net gain being 86 yards.

Bob Nussbaumer, letterman at right half back, had 11 plays from scrimmage, and while he gained 19 yards, he lost 16. His type of play, however, was either a reverse or reception of a lateral after being in motion. Both maneuvers require more time to reach the line of scrimmage and more precise blocking than Wiese's plunges or Derricotte's sprints at end. Actually, failure of Nussbaumer to gain merely points to the failure of the line to block.

Marquette is Michigan's opponent Saturday evening in Milwaukee. Games with seven Western conference teams and a non-conference game with Pennsylvania follow. It is unlikely that Michigan, or any other conference team, will have an undefeated season this year. But the Wolverines of 1944 will play interesting football and they must not be discounted in any contest. Iowa is the only conference team they do not play.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	78	62	.557	....
St. Louis	78	63	.553	½
New York	76	64	.543	2
Boston	74	66	.529	4
Philadelphia	67	75	.472	12
Cleveland	66	75	.468	12½
CHICAGO	64	77	.454	14½
Washington	60	81	.426	18½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
No games scheduled.
GAMES TODAY.
New York at Detroit. *Washington at St. L. *Phila. at Chicago. *Boston at Cleveland. *Night game.

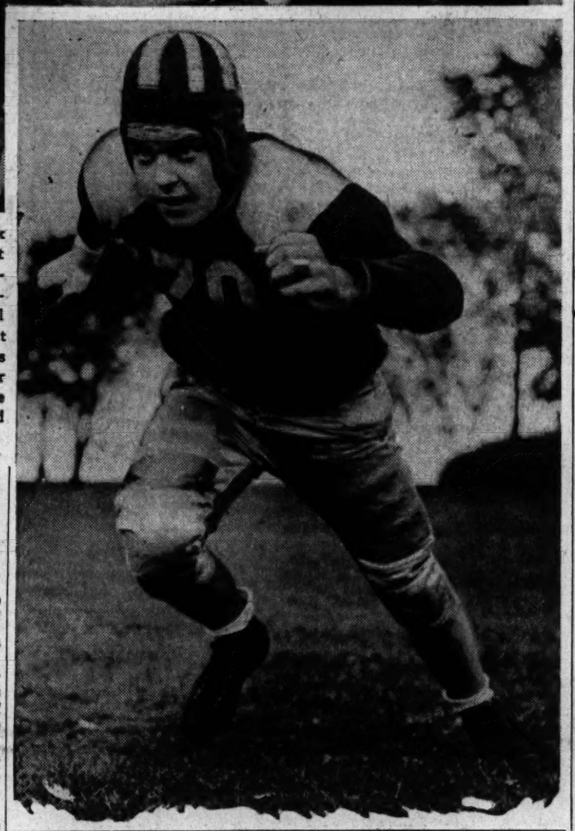
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	96	45	.681	....
Pittsburgh	82	58	.590	13½
Cincinnati	79	60	.568	17
CHICAGO	66	73	.475	29
New York	63	77	.450	32½
Boston	58	82	.414	37½
Philadelphia	57	81	.413	37½
Brooklyn	58	83	.411	38

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Boston 6; Brooklyn 5 [10 innings.]
Only game scheduled.
GAMES TODAY.
*Cinc. at Phila. Pitts. at Brooklyn.
*Twilight night double header; only games scheduled.

SPARK PLUGS OF MOUNT CARMEL'S CARAVAN

Jack O'Leary, right half back (at left), and Bobby Carroll, left half back, discussing Mount Carmel High school's football prospects with their new coach, Earl Walsh, formerly head man at Fordham university. Julius (Dutch) Spratte, left tackle, under full sail at the right, is one of the bulwarks of the Caravan forward wall. [TRIBUNE Photos.]



Caravan Eyes Catholic Prep Gridiron Title

Earl Francis Walsh, who for a short period was head coach at Fordham until the Rams discontinued intercollegiate football, has brought at least one attribute of the collegiate coaching world to the Chicago high school football scene. Walsh has an old fashioned, mellowed moan that should put to shame other coaches in the prep circuits.

Yesterday, while surveying the Mount Carmel Caravan he inherited from Wally Fromhart, who entered military service early this year, he was forced to admit that he might have a fair team. An unbiased observer might go even farther, for this year's Caravan, which he already has guided to victories in two contests, has 14 letter men returning from last year's squad, which tied St. George for the Catholic prep championship and lost out on the Kelly bowl bid by a flip of the coin. Included are two potent half backs, Co-Captains Jack [Jocko] O'Leary and Bobby Carroll.

Two Offensive Threats.

O'Leary is a speedy broken field runner and pass receiver. Carroll, All-Catholic last year, is the kicker and passer.

At the start of the season, Walsh was willing to concede that he might have a back field, but kept muttering, "No line, no line." That was before the Caravan lined up against St. Mel in the opener. St. Mel has one of the league's heaviest forward walls, averaging 183 pounds, and Walsh was plenty worried. Mount Carmel won, 60 to 13, and Jocko O'Leary scored four touchdowns.

Last Sunday the Caravan whipped St. Philip, 13 to 7, and O'Leary returned a punt 45 yards for a score.

"You know," Walsh said Sunday night, "that O'Leary is going to round into shape pretty soon. He looks pretty good in practice."

To Meet De Paul Sunday.

Walsh's eleven figures to be a strong contender for the Catholic league title. The Caravan will meet De Paul in Yates Avenue stadium in an exhibition game Sunday before the boys settle down to official Catholic league business against Weber on Oct. 1. From then on, Carmel meets Leo, Loyola, Joliet Catholic, De La Salle, and St. Rita.

Bill Osmanski to Coach Camp Lejeune Marines

Camp Lejeune, N. C., Sept. 18 (AP).—Bill Osmanski, former Holy Cross and Chicago Bears full back, will coach the Camp Lejeune marine football team this season. Lt. Osmanski is stationed here as a naval dentist. His appointment was announced today by marine Lt. William W. Stickney, camp recreation officer.

Packers, Having Found Their Hands, May Surprise Bears

BY EDWARD PRELL.

Mr. George Trafton speculatively thrust out two long, bony hands, then chuckled:

George Trafton.

"You know, those Bears are going to be in for a surprise Sunday." It was evident that large George was referring to an engagement the defending National Football league champions have in Green Bay and that his hands had something to do with it.

At the time George had his huge body comfortably parked in one of the several chairs which line the lobby of the Northland hotel, which, on those afternoons the Bears and Packers play each year, becomes the temporary capital of professional football.

Linemen Give Him Surprise.

"To put it mildly, I was surprised when I watched the Packer linemen in action a few weeks ago," confessed Trafton, who played 12 seasons at center in the Bears' pioneer days, and now is the new line coach of Curly Lambeau's Packers.

"Actually," said George, in a voice that showed a narrow triumph over disbelief, "these big Packer linemen were just a group of billy goats. As far as they were concerned, their big hands were just something to use in downing a meal. They might as well have had their hands tied in back of 'em for all the good they were doing."

Discover New Use for Hands.

Then—thrusting out both of his brawny arms—"I taught 'em that these were weapons to use in a football game. Imagine this—Baby Ray, 6 feet, 6 inches tall and weighing 250 pounds—four years with Tennessee, six seasons with the Packers—was depending solely on shoulder blocks. I gave him a few pointers on use of the hands. Came the exhibition game with Boston and the Baby tore thru there, blocked a punt, picked up the ball, and stepped over for a touchdown."

"And what do you think Ray said?

"This is fun!" he exclaimed to Trafton. The idea of using the hands as a potent weapon has spread to the linemen and when the Bears go up against the Packers Sunday they will not be long in noticing that something drastic has happened to those gents in the forward wall. This year Packer linemen have blocked five punts, in other years normal production for an entire season.

Football observers, in recent years, have said the Bears beat the Packers because of superior team spirit and an additional oomph in the line. If the Packers beat the Bears Sunday—their last victory over their Chicago rivals was in November of 1941—maybe Trafton will get some credit.

Nolting Hurt

RAY NOLTING, veteran left half back of the Chicago Bears, suffered a broken leg in Sunday's exhibition game with the New York Giants in Buffalo, it was learned yesterday when the champions returned briefly before proceeding to their training camp in Collegeville, Ind. The leg was placed in a cast and physicians said Nolting would be out of action at least a month. His loss will hurt the Bears' chances at Green Bay Sunday when they open their league season. Nolting was hurt when two Giants bounced into him after he had caught a pass in the fourth quarter. Ray McLean, veteran right half, has a charley horse and has not played since the College All-Star game.

REDSKINS KICK CARD-PITT TO A 3 TO 0 DEFEAT

Joe Aguirre's Goal Decides It.

Won by a Toe

WASHINGTON [3].		CARDS-PITTS. [0].
Aguirre	L.E.	Rucinski
Zeno	L.T.	Duggan
Florentine	L.G.	Baker
Foits	C.	Wukits
Merkle	R.G.	Perko
North	R.T.	Bulger
Papka	R.E.	Klehefsky
Baugh	Q.B.	Masters
Seno	L.H.	Butler
Moore	R.H.	Semes
Seymour	F.B.	Grigas

Washington	0	0	3	0—3
Card-Pitts	0	0	0	0—0

Field goal—Aguirre.

Substitutions—Card-Pitts: Ends, Bova, Currivan, Tiller; tackles, Merkovsky, Doyle, Schultz; guard, Marotti; center; Robnett; backs, Martin, Rankin, Semes, Magulick.

Washington—Ends, Marcus, Turley, Dye, Bedore; tackles, Sharp, Ucovich, Ungerer; guard, Monaco; center, Campofreda; backs, Fuller, Sneddon, Seymour, Weldon, Akins, Farkas.

Referee—Carl Rebele [Penn State]. Umpire—Harry Robb [Penn State]. Linesman—Earl Cavanaugh [Pitt]. Field judge—Eugene E. Miller [Penn State].

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 18 [Special].—A 15 yard field goal by Joe Aguirre, 235 pound left end of the Washington Redskins, gave the eastern division champions of the National Football league a 3 to 0 victory over the Chicago Cardinals-Pittsburgh Steelers, combine in Forbes field tonight. A crowd of 17,085 witnessed the exhibition contest.

The only points of the battle, and they fought bitterly every minute, came with only 3:16 of the third quarter gone. Washington had taken the second half kickoff and marched almost the length of the gridiron mainly thru passes by Sammy Baugh. However, they were stalled on the 9 yard line and had to settle for three points.

The losers were so lightly regarded that the betting boys were offering 20 points. As it was, the Redskins were fortunate to keep their exhibition string intact with five straight victories. For the Card-Pitts it was a great comeback after losing to the Philadelphia Eagles last week by 22 to 0, in an exhibition. The Card-Pitts meet Cleveland in a league game here Sunday.

Card-Pitts Threaten.

The Card-Pitts drove into Washington territory three times in the first half. Their biggest chance came to grief when Tony Bova failed to hold a potential scoring pass thrown by Coleman McDonough in the second quarter. The ball bounced out of his hands and was caught by the Redskins' Bob Sneddon, who ran it back to his 21 yard line. Then the combine rolled down to the Redskins' 37, where the drive was stopped. In the first quarter, the Card-Pitts bounced down to Washington's 35, where they prepared for Conway Baker to try a field goal. The Card-Pitts, tho, were penalized 5 yards for too much time in the huddle and the distance was considered too great for a kick.

Until late in the second quarter, Baugh was rushed so earnestly that he was unable to launch a successful passing attack.

Thurbon Stars for Losers.

Bobby Thurbon, the former Pitt half back, was the offensive leader for the Card-Pitts and easily the outstanding back on the gridiron. He carried seven times for 68 yards. Johnny Butler, his half back teammate, was runner-up with 10 trips for 39 yards.

First downs were 15 for the Card-Pitts to 14 for the winners and the Card-Pitts also held a slight edge in net yardage from all sources, 300 to 276.

Baugh threw all but one of the Washington passes, completing 17 out of 34 for 174 yards.

EAGLES TO LOSE SEARS FOR 1944, WISTERT MONTH

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 18 (AP).—The Philadelphia Eagles learned today that their 27 to 7 victory over the Detroit Lions in an exhibition game at Detroit yesterday had cost them the services of their two star tackles, Vic Sears and Al Wistert.

X-ray pictures revealed that Sears has a fractured leg and will be out of the game all season, while Wistert, who suffered a shoulder separation, will be idle for a month. General Manager Harry Thayer said he had placed both on the National Football league's inactive list.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

MANAGER JIMMY DYKES and Coach Bing Miller of the White Sox always are arguing about the golden days when they were members of the Champion Philadelphia Athletics. . . . Dykes, for instance, has just lost a heavy wager in attempting to name the Cub pitcher who finished the opening game of the 1929 world series—the famous Howard Ehmke coup. . . . Miller said it was Guy Bush who replaced Charley Root and it WAS Guy Bush. . . . If you are a stay-at-home hockey fan and the reports of the Blackhawk games in Chicago this winter seem to be in a different perspective, the explanation may be found in the fact that the Chicago Stadium press box is to be under the organ loft instead of on the sidelines as heretofore. . . . Hockey writers are said to be skeptical about it all, but President Bill Tobin is a good guy and needs that rinkside space, biggest advance sale in history, etc. . . . Several of the White Sox players say they believe the club will go back to French Lick to train even if the Cubs also return there, reports to the contrary notwithstanding. . . . For many years the Sox have expected some one outside the organization to have a camp ready for them on arrival, thus the skepticism about the likelihood of any effort being made to set up a camp where advance effort is required. . . . Most of the season the Cleveland Indians have been first or second in the weekly American league batting and fielding averages without ever having been a pennant threat in a year of threats. . . . On the other, or National league, hand, the St. Louis Cardinals have been first in both fielding and hitting each week-end. . . .

Bill Hart, the infielder who had a run-in with Leo Durocher and was sent back to New Orleans by the Dodgers, is the father of a new son. . . . Ed Sauer, right fielder for the Los Angeles Angels, 1944 Pacific Coast league champions, stepped to the plate the other night with a 12 inch cigar between his teeth in the hope it might help him shake a batting slump. . . . He got a hit. . . . Eddie Carnett, hustling White Sox freshman who has played every position considered fitting for a lefty this season, now wants to catch at least one game. . . . He has done some receiving in the high minors, he says. . . . The Browns are supposed to be a bunch of speedsters, but their total stolen bases is only about one-fourth of the figure compiled by the tail-end Washington Senators.

Between the Acts.

The past few days I've heard many laments
On the weather's unsettled state,
"Such gloomy days we've been having,
It rains both early and late."
But all this upset and upheaval
Must come for very good reasons,
Isn't there always a stretch of weather like this
In the process of changing seasons?

Have you ever been backstage the whiles
A stupendous revue was on?
While the stage is alight all is lovely and bright,
But the moment its brief span is gone
Such a commotion you've never seen
As holds that backstage in thrall,
Everything shifting and moving about
To prepare for the next act's call.

So on the stage of life, it would seem,
These between-the-acts intervals pall,
But it's just the stage crew shifting the scenes
For the greatest revue of them all!
Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Famous Last Words.

Do I have to shave?—Sagacious.

I think I'll double up on this last race and get even.—Sarbee from Gawgia.

You've drunk all you're going to. —Guy of Glen Ellyn.

* *

Pet Peeves.

This price does not include appetizer, salad, soup, coffee, and dessert.—Virgie, the Receptionist.

To design and make a dress and then have some one say, "Did you get that at so and so's? I have one just like it from last year."—Marje of the North Side.

* *

Sudden Thoughts.

The way this Gen. Patch is raoing all over southern France, could it be his first name is Dan?—Terry Hut.

Every man is true to his first love —himself.—Josephine Griffin.

Synthetic rubber may be all right for inner tubes, but it makes a poor slingshot.—Henry Spetter.

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters.

What Hitler and his Nazi leaders need right now, and need badly, is a design for leaving.

There already is some worry about Germany's cartel competition after the war. Among those things "Made in Germany" we don't need over here are wars. —Arnold Glasow.

* *

Signs of the Times.

On the garbage truck in a Virginia city: "Used vitamin convoy service."—Mrs. J. Sagorsky.

* *

There May Be Some Clipping Soon.

TRIB headline:
NEW DEAL WOOL
GATHERING IS
TOLD TO DEWEY

But, of course! What did you think has been hanging in front of your eyes lo, these many years, hair?—B. Helper.

* *

Crowding the Heroine's Bench.

When they asked me if I could take shorthand, I replied, "Certainly, I can take shorthand, but it usually takes me a little longer."
—The Austin Kid.

* *

Fall.

A football bouncing on the street,
A clouded, ashen sky,
The acrid scent of burning leaves,
The north wind's weary cry.

A shotgun being cleaned and oiled,
The pheasant overhead,
The football games, the dances and
The wood piled in the shed.

The days becoming shorter,
For dreary winter's near.
And the duck's winged "V" is pointed south,
For they know that fall is here.
—Jack, the Giant Killer.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Mother made "ketchup" over an open fire in the back yard, using a large copper-lined iron vat? —Claire Gibson.

A forward pass in football consisted of giving the midget quarter back the ball and tossing him over the opposing line?—J'Oshkosh.

Now, You HAVE Something.

Have the Mattoon police thought of rounding up some of the political

candidates for questioning as suspects in the mysterious gas attacks? Shan the Printer.

* *

You Have No Idea, Dan.

Must have been a terrific task, Arch, going around the country and asking permission of the contributors to use their efforts in the In the Wake of the News Book. Did Perly squawk when you asked him? —Distant Dan.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends — Help! Help!

* *

Ad Similes.

As unknown as the reserve catchers on the Cincinnati roster.—Joe Liberti.

As inevitable as a game of checkers in a fire station. — The Left-Handed Dane.

* *

That's Telling 'Em.

"Tell it to the Marines" is just a phrase. You don't have to tell those leathernecks anything. — Oswald.

Ten Years Ago Today—Curt Davis gained his 17th victory of the year as the Phillies defeated the Cubs, 5 to 4. . . . The East defeated the West, 10 to 8, in the opening of the national polo series.

ROCKOLAS LOSE, THEN WIN, 1 TO 0, IN TITLE MEET

Cleveland, O., Sept. 18 [Special].—The Rockola girls of Chicago remained in the race for the worlds softball title tonight by defeating Springfield, O., 1 to 0, after losing earlier in the day to Omaha, 5 to 3. The Chicago girls scored the only run of the night contest in the fourth inning. Mary Skorich, Chicago's pitching star, struck out 11.

FITZSIMMONS TO BE RETAINED AS PHILS' MANAGER

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 18 (AP).—General Manager Herb Pennock of the Phillies announced today that Fred Fitzsimmons has signed a contract as field manager for 1945.

The In the Wake of the News Book Is Going Fast!

The demand for the Seventh annual In the Wake of the News Book, is the heaviest in history. A sellout in a very few days is certain. You can get them, while they last, at your newsstand or by mail from Chicago Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn St. The prices:

Over the Counter, 25 Cents; by Mail, 30 Cents; for Overseas Mailing, 40 Cents

LEADERS CALL ON NEWHOUSER IN FIRST GAME

Hank Borowy Duels Southpaw Ace.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 18 [Special].—What Detroit hopes will be a preview of the world series begins here tomorrow when the Tigers open a three game series with the world champion New York Yankees.

RACE AT A GLANCE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	To play.
Detroit	78	62	.557	...	14
St. Louis	78	63	.553	½	13
New York	76	64	.543	2	14
Boston	74	66	.529	4	14

If promised good weather materializes, a crowd in excess of 40,000 is expected to witness the struggle between the New Yorkers and the league leaders. Detroit is one-half game up on the second place St. Louis Browns and two games ahead of the Yankees in the stretch run for the pennant.

Newhouser Gets the Call.

For tomorrow's game Manager Steve O'Neill has reversed his usual procedure in assigning Tiger pitchers. He will call on Harold Newhouser, winner of 25 games and conqueror of the Yanks five times in six starts. Opposing Newhouser will be Hank Borowy, who is troublesome to Detroit. Paul Trout, who has been the first starter in most of the series this year, will work Wednesday in a bid for No. 25. He has beaten New York five straight this season.

Detroit took on the appearance of the pennant winning days of 1934, 1935, and 1940 today as thousands of fans stood in line at Briggs stadium buying tickets for the Yankee series.

The Tigers returned home from Cleveland by boat today and went thru a long batting drill.

Recall 1940 and Indians.

This is expected to be Detroit's biggest series since the three games against Cleveland in the closing stages of the 1940 season, when the Tigers nosed out the Indians for the pennant. In that year 118,630 fans went thru the turnstiles in three days—21,495 on Friday, 41,349 on Saturday, and 55,787 on Sunday.

The Tigers drew 1,112,693 customers at home in 1940, a mark beyond reach this season. However, with a paid attendance of 679,782 already, Detroit is likely to approach the 900,000 mark.

The Tigers go into this series with a record of 12 victories and seven losses against New York.

Sox and A's Meet Tonight Under Lights

The poor man's section of the American league race will be resumed tonight when the seventh place White Sox meet the fifth place Philadelphia Athletics in Comiskey park. Let the Tigers, Browns, Yankees, and Red Sox worry over the outcome of the pennant race; these second division clubs are almost as tightly bunched as their more successful colleagues, with the added advantage of knowing they're playing just for fun.

Two Game Series.

Tonight's pitchers will be Johnny Humphries for Chicago and Jess Flores for Philadelphia.

Only six and a half games separate the Athletics and the eighth place Washington Senators. The gulf between the first place Tigers and the fourth place Red Sox is four games.

The Athletics, who rose up and smote the Yankees three straight, thereby putting a crimp in the 1943 world champions' pennant drive, are half a game ahead of the sixth place Indians, and two and a half games in front of the White Sox.

12 Games to Play.

The series with the A's is for only two games, tonight and tomorrow night.

Twelve games remain on the Sox schedule, five at night. After resting Thursday, the seventh placers will start a three game set with the Senators, which includes a night one Saturday. The Yankees come to Comiskey park next Monday for a double header, followed by a lamp lit contest Tuesday and a single game Wednesday. Final guests are the Red Sox who play a four game series, including one under the lights Friday, Sept. 29. The 1944 windup will be on Sunday, Oct. 1.

NORTH CENTRAL ELEVEN TO PLAY FOUR GAME CARD

North Central college will resume intercollegiate football competition this fall, playing a four game schedule that will include only one home contest, Coach Len Bieber said yesterday.

Standouts on the 30 man squad are Backs Ed Brown and Ralph Stebbin, star quarter miler. The schedule: Oct. 7, North Central at Wheaton; Oct. 14, Concordia here; Oct. 21, North Central at Elmhurst; Nov. 4, North Central at Concordia.

MOON MULLINS

WHAT DID THAT WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING HAVE TO SAY IN THAT WIRE, MAMIE?
IT'S FROM ROUGH RAPIDS, AND SAYS: "ME AND LADY PLUSHBOTTOM IN JAIL.. NEED $48.00 BAIL.. WHAT'LL WE DO?" SIGNED ELMO DULLARD.
MAMIE, TELL KAYO TO TAKE THIS TO THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE.
GEE! THAT TAKES A BIG MAN TO DO THAT
HOW MUCH IS HE SENDIN' 'EM, KAYO?
JUST SOME ADVICE ABOUT HOW TO HAVE A GOOD LONG STAY WHERE THEY'RE AT—AND HE SENT IT COLLECT!
9.19

CUBS HEAD EAST TODAY TO GUARD FOURTH PLACE

Play Giants Tomorrow in 1st of 15 Games.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The Cubs, who at the moment have a modest stake in the world series loot, will head for the east today to close the season and also to do the best they can about escaping being shoved into the nondividend second division.

Thanks to their revival against the Cardinals and to the Phils, who did a neat job with the Giants over the week-end, the Cubs have a three and one-half game grip on fourth place.

Schedule's on Daffy Side.

On their concluding tour they'll have 15 games in which to protect their position and this should be easy unless they do a Brodie such as marked their efforts early in the season.

The remaining schedule will be on the daffy side, but not quite as absurd as in some previous instances. The jaunt will open with a series of three single games tomorrow in New York, but it takes a turn for the worse in Brooklyn where the program calls for a Saturday night game and two on Sunday. Four of five games in three days at Philadelphia will be played as twilight-night double headers. The last port of call will be Boston where four single games will bring the season to a close Oct. 1.

Dallessandro Ready to Play.

Two of the Cubs hung up their work clothes after Sunday's double header in which a 42,822 crowd boosted the season's paid attendance at Wrigley field to 640,110. Catcher Billy Holm was excused from the trip and Mickey Kreitner, also of the catching department, went home for hospitalization.

Dom Dallessandro, who missed the week-end fun with the Cardinals because of a leg injury, will be ready to get back into left field tomorrow and he'll be there unless the Giants open with a left hander. In this event Frank Secory will play.

Ray Justak Is 1944 Captain of Wildcats

Ray Justak, 205 pound guard from Whiting, Ind., was elected captain of Northwestern university's football team at the close of practice yesterday. Justak, a junior in the naval R. O. T. C., is one of nine letter men on the 1944 squad.

The husky Hoosier developed into one of the outstanding guards in the Big Nine conference as a sophomore last year. As a prep school player he served as captain of Whiting's 1941 eleven. His brother, Gene, 17 year old civilian, is a freshman guard on this year's Wildcat team.

Coach Lynn Waldorf ordered a lengthy offensive scrimmage for the team yesterday in preparation for Friday night's opener with DePauw under the lights at Dyche stadium. Waldorf pointed out in no uncertain terms that he was dissatisfied with the offensive performance in last Saturday's intrasquad game and that much improvement must be shown this week.

ILLINI STRESS PASSING.

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 18 [Special].—Satisfied with the running attack as demonstrated in the 79 to 0 rout of Illinois State Normal last Saturday, the University of Illinois football squad turned its attention to passing today in preparation for the game here next Saturday with Indiana in the Western conference opener.

IRISH STEP UP PACE.

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 18 [Special].—Notre Dame intensified its football workouts this afternoon in preparation for the opening game against Pittsburgh a week from Saturday.

Ed McKeever, Irish head coach, worked with the backs to develop their timing and feinting. At the same time the rest of the coaching staff drilled the linemen, with the last half hour of the session being devoted to a line scrimmage.

PURDUE DRILLS FOR OPENER.

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 18 [Special].—Purdue's football squad heard a discussion today of the strong points of the Great Lakes eleven that easily defeated Fort Sheridan last week and then was given an intensive drill on pass defense in preparation for the season's opener with the Bluejackets at the naval training center Saturday.

"Great Lakes has better balance and deeper strength at every position than last year," reported Joe Dienhart, line coach who scouted the Bluejackets last Saturday.

35 Named to Run Saturday at Hawthorne

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

Thirty-five thorobreds have been nominated for the $7,500 added Hawthorne Juvenile handicap next Saturday. The number of eligibles is pretty close to being a record and the list includes Henry Tikulski's Irangetit, winner of the Joliet stakes.

Irangetit, besides winning the Joliet, ran a bang-up second to John Marsch's unbeaten Free for All in the $25,000 added Washington Park futurity.

$76.80 Daily Double.

Tony Skoronski, the Chicago lad who has been going great guns during the Hawthorne meeting, started off yesterday with a victory in the second race to add to the four he scored Saturday. He brought in J. D. Rogers' Speak Low at $10 for a $2 ticket after Tom Haley had guided Dusky Duke across in front in the first race at $12.20. The daily double, as a consequence, was worth $76.80.

Skoronski then made it two in a row with C. W. Pershall's Robin's Crown in the third race.

Impenetrable Wins Feature.

Happy Hour farm's Impenetrable, with Jockey Jackie Martin up, won the day's featured event, the mile and one-sixteenth $1,800 Elmhurst Country club purse.

Skoronski made it three for the day in the seventh race when he booted in M. J. Sebring's 19 to 1 shot, Donegal.

The ladies' day crowd was announced as 17,798 and the mutuel handle was $989,431.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Febridge, 111: Meade..... 9.70 4.20 3.20
Light Count, 116: Arcaro 3.30 2.50
Cecrops, 116: Westrope... 3.30
Time, 1:12 3-5. Stageron Hygros Beauty, Top Valley, Foiled, Rockwood Argo, Wise Sun, Whipped Cream, Pride of Hygro ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
She Dast, 118: Westrope..13.70 8.50 6.20
Kleinap, 115: Lindberg... 31.00 17.30
Nebraska, 113: Wright... 6.20
Time, 1:22 3-5. *Bollinger, Scotch Trap, Swish, La Joconde, Psychiatrist, Frontier Lane, Yolandita, To Town James, *Sea Patrol, *Count Maurice, Show Town ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, hurdles, 3 year olds and up, about 1½ miles:
†Grey Hood, 137: Riles.. 6.20 3.80 3.20
War Battle, 136: Roberts 4.00 3.40
Arrive on Time, 146: Mc'ler 4.40
Time, 2:53. Similar, Gala Reign, †Mahogany Lad and Cosey ran. †Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Swift Marine, 110: P'mane..26.30 5.00 2.70
Still Blue, 108: Atkinson. 2.40 2.20
Yodeler, 111: Guerin.... 2.50
Time, 1:13 2-5. Still Life, Lady Olga ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs (Widener course):
Pharseon, 116: Lindberg..19.00 9.40 6.30
Sir Francis, 116: Longden 6.40 4.10
*Sea Swallow, 113: Jones 3.90
Time, 1:03 3-5. Adonis, Croupier, *Jack Madigan, *Radio Squad, *Concerto, *Danada Red, Big Three, †Willing Spirit, *Swords, *His Jewel, †Pot O'Luck, G. I. Joe, *Ranch Rider, *Liberty Head, †All Faith, *Balladry, Smart Stuff, *Blue Pal, Bread Basket, *Indian Giver, *Herodotus, *Conviction, ‡Hail Victory, ‡Nite Cries, †Courtyard ran. *Field. †Entry. ‡Entry. §Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, the Fall Highweight Handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs Widener course:
Ariel Lad, 125: Woolf.... 6.90 5.40 2.50
Tell Me Now, 117: Zufelt 11.30 3.00
*True North, 136: Arcaro 2.10
Time, 1:08 2-5. Gallant Bull, *Cassis, Brownie ran. *Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Good Thing, 108: M'tens 4.50 3.00 2.40
Pukka Gin, 111: Atkins'n 3.80 2.90
Leimenow, 108: Permane 3.50
Time, 1:42 3-5. Triplicate, Broad Grin, Stymie, All Day ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Nipsickle, 111: Meade... 7.20 4.10 3.10
Oatmeal, 111: Westrope.. 11.90 6.80
Hutch, 110: Lindberg... 4.10
Time, 1:50 4-5. Minefinder, John the Good, King of Castle, All White, Cooperman, Brenner Pass, and Circle Car ran.

FOR SMART DRESSERS
You're missing
Best Styles, Best Buys
if you don't see
POLLACK-NEELSON
Men's and Ladies' Custom Tailors
330 S. Franklin St.
Free Parking Open Monday 8 P. M.

PIN TRAVELERS ARE PACED BY CHAPIN & GORE

Victory in a rolloff of the second game after they had tied at 881 enabled the R. J. Williams team to take two games from the Gold Crown Beers, league leaders, in North End Traveling league bowling matches last night. The Chapin & Gore team was high for the night with a 3,180 series, and won three games. Scores:

Schamberger Schlitz..897	954	909	—2,755
Edelweiss Beer.....957	966	1003	—2,926
Hal Tarnow, 634; Jim Sullivan, 629.			
Baby Ruth Candy...1017	850	991	—2,858
Chapin & Gore.....1098	1026	1056	—3,180
Lee Hoerstman, 712; Pete Peterson, 661; Rudy Boedecker, 642.			
Meister Brau.....861	948	882	—2,691
Thompson's Restaur..951	1037	1061	—3,049
Jules Bova, 633; Bill Lenzen, 624.			
Gold Crown Beers.....810	881	885	—2,576
R. J. Williams.....944	881	858	—2,683

Mario Team Rolls 1,026 Game at Bowling Lanes

The Mario's Restaurant team held the spotlight in Bowling Lanes Ladies' Major league matches rolled last night, winning three games, and one of these with a great 1,026 total. The individual scores in the 1,026 game were: Celia Winandy, 247; Henrietta Wilman, 220; Marie Engel, 203; Lee Garrity, 195, and Lee Liepe, 161.

LAUREL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
War Trophy, 118: Young 5.40 3.20 2.70
Challenging, 118: Dodson 5.10 4.00
Tragedienne, 115: Scocca 6.50
Time, 1:16. Burra Peg, Gold Beach, Stormy Bill, Black Knight, Neat Fleet, *Brass Man, *Blue Wise, Salamander, Temeru ran. *Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Fogoso, 112: Bowers..... 3.90 2.80 2.20
Huracon, 117: Jemas..... 5.10 3.40
Road Scraper, 109: Gilb't 3.20
Time, 1:15 1-5. Hoosier Wolf, Alfhangrier, Tole Free, Davitt, Longvalles, Foot Soldier, Rare ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Russia, 112: Gilbert.....16.80 9.80 5.70
C't Blenheim, 116: Bow's 7.50 4.50
Cash O. Boy, 116: Snel'gs 3.50
Time, 1:51 1-5. Lucky Loole, Quent Reynolds, Show House, Hazel's Play, Some Whers, Consignment, Golden Mowlee, Key Ring, Spring Drift ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, maidens, 1 1-16 miles:
Fighting Mac, 118: Kn'p..19.80 8.40 5.20
I'll Be Back, 111: Dodson. 4.40 3.50
June Quest, 113: S'thorn 3.60
Time, 1:51 2-5. Ansan, Red Lad, Swell Time, Still There, Speed Hoover, Whizzing By ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Rick's Raft, 119: Jemas..17.40 5.10 3.20
Leystan, 116: Gilbert.... 2.90 2.40
Shako, 117: Snellings... 2.80
Time, 1:14 4-5. Astheired, Fortify, Lime House, Fire Works ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Hialeah, 118: Young..... 4.90 3.40 2.60
Bottle Imp, 109: Scocca.. 4.90 3.10
Bienhou, 109: Kirkland.. 2.50
Time, 1:15 1-5. Vintage Port, Dark Danger, Maecase, Tumble Boy, Brave Soldier, War Ari ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Homew'd F'd, 119: Jemas 7.80 3.80 3.00
One Two Three, 104: Y'z 6.10 4.60
Nippy, 113: Snellings... 4.70
Time, 1:47 4-5. Rellous, Quillon, Squadron, Ashbysburg, Comedy Player ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Patron Saint, 114: Root 7.10 4.60 4.20
Tick Room, 108: Se'with'n 4.80 4.70
Elmo Grier, 114: Gonzalez 9.30
Time, 1:51 1-5. Galaprox, Riverbank, Post Haste, Gino T., Long Straw, Cherbourg, Single, Strolling Don ran.

HOOKS 4 POUND BASS.

George J. Przanowski, 2706 W. Cortland st. won first prize of $15 given by the Fin and Feather club of Elgin for pulling a four pound large mouth bass from Humboldt park lagoon last week in the first week of park lagoon angling competition.

Racing Thrills at
HAWTHORNE
8 RACES—FIRST AT 2:15
Saturday, Sept. 23rd
Hawthorne Juvenile Hdcp.
$7,500 ADDED
2 Year Olds—Six Furlongs
—TRANSPORTATION—
Douglas Pk. Express Trains, (making all loop stops) leave every 15 min.
Grandstand $1.10. Clubhouse $2.20. (Tax Inc.)
No Minors Admitted!

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

	MONTREAL	TORONTO	NEW YORK	BOSTON	DETROIT	CHICAGO
AT MONTREAL..	READ	Thurs., Nov. 2 Sun., Nov. 26 Thurs., Dec. 14 Thurs., Jan. 11 Sun., Feb. 25	Thurs., Nov. 30 Sat., Dec. 30 Sat., Jan. 20 Thurs., Feb. 8 Sat., Mar. 10	Sat., Oct. 28 Sat., Nov. 18 Sat., Dec. 16 Sat., Jan. 27 Thurs., Mar. 8	Sat., Nov. 4 Thurs., Dec. 28 Sat., Jan. 13 Sat., Feb. 3 Sat., Feb. 10	Thurs., Nov. 9 Sat., Dec. 23 Sat., Jan. 6 Thurs., Feb. 1 Sat., Mar. 17
AT TORONTO....	Sat., Nov. 11 Sat., Nov. 25 Thurs., Jan. 4 Sat., Feb. 17 Sat., Mar. 3	THE	Sat., Oct. 28 Sat., Dec. 2 Tues., Jan. 9 Sat., Jan. 27 Sat., Feb. 24	Sat., Nov. 4 Sat., Dec. 9 Sat., Jan. 13 Sat., Feb. 3 Sat., Mar. 10	Wed., Nov. 15 Sat., Dec. 16 Sat., Dec. 23 Sat., Jan. 6 Sat., Mar. 17	Sat., Nov. 18 Sat., Dec. 30 Sat., Jan. 20 Sat., Feb. 10 Tues., Feb. 27
AT NEW YORK..	Sun., Nov. 19 Sun., Dec. 17 Sun., Jan. 14 Sun., Feb. 11 Sun., Mar. 11	Thurs., Nov. 9 Wed., Dec. 27 Sun., Jan. 28 Sun., Mar. 4 Sun., Mar. 18	TRIBUNE	Sun., Nov. 12 Sun., Dec. 31 Thurs., Jan. 11 Sun., Feb. 18 Sun., Feb. 25	Sat., Nov. 11 Sat., Nov. 18 Thurs., Dec. 7 Thurs., Jan. 4 Thurs., Feb. 22	Sun., Dec. 10 Sun., Dec. 24 SunA Jan. 7 Thurs., Feb. 15 Thurs., Mar. 1
AT BOSTON.....	Tues., Nov. 21 Tues., Dec. 5 Tues., Jan. 2 Sun., Jan. 28 Sun., Mar. 18	Thurs., Nov. 23 Sun., Dec. 3 Tues., Jan. 16 Tues., Feb. 6 Tues., Mar. 6	Sun., Nov. 26 Tues., Dec. 12 Sun., Jan. 21 Sun., Feb. 4 Sat., Feb. 17	FOR	Tues., Nov. 28 Tues., Dec. 19 Tues., Jan. 23 Sun., Feb. 11 Tues., Mar. 13	Tues., Nov. 14 Thurs., Dec. 28 Tues., Jan. 30 Tues., Feb. 13 Sun., Mar. 11
AT DETROIT....	Sun., Nov. 5 Thurs., Nov. 23 Sun., Jan. 21 Sun., Feb. 18 Thurs., Mar. 15	Sun., Nov. 12 Mon., Dec. 25 Sun., Jan. 14 Sun., Feb. 18 Sun., Mar. 11	Thurs., Nov. 2 Thurs., Dec. 21 Thurs., Jan. 18 Wed., Feb. 14 Thurs., Mar. 8	Sun., Oct. 29 Sun., Nov. 19 Sun., Dec. 10 Sun., Jan. 7 Sun., Mar. 4	HOCKEY	Sat., Nov. 25 Sun., Dec. 31 Sat., Jan. 27 Sat., Feb. 24 Sun., Mar. 18
AT CHICAGO....	Sun., Nov. 12 Sun., Dec. 3 Wed., Jan. 17 Sun., Feb. 18 Sun. Mar. 4	Sun., Oct. 29 Sun., Nov. 19 Sun., Jan. 21 Sun., Feb. 4 Sun., Feb. 11	Wed., Nov. 1 Thurs., Nov. 23 Wed., Dec. 20 Wed., Jan. 24 Wed., Mar. 7	Sun., Nov. 5 Thurs., Nov. 30 Sun., Jan. 14 Wed., Feb. 21 Thurs., Mar. 15	Sun., Nov. 26 Sun., Dec. 17 Mon., Jan. 1 Sun., Jan. 28 Sun., Feb. 25	NEWS

BRAVES DEFEAT DODGERS, 6 TO 5, WITH RUN IN 10TH

Boston, Mass., Sept. 18 (AP).—Butch Nieman's 10th inning single, scoring Phil Masi, gave the Boston Braves a 6 to 5 victory over Brooklyn here today in a game witnessed by only 407 paying customers. The loss dropped the Dodgers into the cellar.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	PA
Miksis,3b-ss	5	1	4
Owen,c	3	0	4
*Galan	1	1	0
Dantonio,c	2	0	1
Waterhill,lf	5	0	2
Durrett,rf	4	0	0
Rosen,cf	4	1	3
Schultz,1b	3	1	8
Bollini,1b	1	1	0
Brown,ss	3	0	3
Basinski,2b	2	0	2
Starky,2b	0	0	0
Bord'ray,3b	1	0	0
Chapman,p	3	2	1
Sunkel,p	0	0	0
	37	6	22

Boston.	AB	H	PA
Wiet'm'nn,ss	5	2	0
Masi,1b	5	1	3
Holmes,cf	4	2	1
Nieman,lf	4	2	1
Workman,rf	4	1	1
Hofferth,c	3	0	6
Phillips,3b	5	3	1
Drews,2b	4	3	2
Hutchings,p	3	0	1
Andrews,p	1	0	0
	40	13	30

13 28 13

*Batted for Owen in eighth. †Walker batted for Brown in ninth. ‡One out when winning run scored.

Brooklyn	000	000	032 0—5
Boston	011	010	110 1—6

Runs—Brooklyn: Miksis, Durrett, Rosen, Basinski, Chapman. Boston: Masi, Holmes (2), Workman (2), Hofferth. Runs batted in—Miksis (2), Galan, Bolling, Bordagaray, Wietelmann, Workman (5), Phillips, Nieman (2). Errors—Brown (3), Durrett, Drews (2), Masi. Two base hits—Miksis, Wietelmann, Phillips, Holmes (2). Home run—Workman. Stolen bases—Holmes. Sacrifice—Hofferth. Double play—Basinski to Brown to Schultz. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 11. Bases on balls—Chapman, 8; Hutchings, 2; Andrews, 1. Struck out—Chapman, 4; Hutchings, 4; Andrews, 1. Hits—Chapman, 12 in 9 1-3 innings; Sunkel, 1 in 0 (pitched to one batter); Hutchings, 5 in 8; Andrews, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Andrews. Losing pitcher—Chapman. Passed ball—Hofferth. Umpires —Stewart, Magerkurth, and Dunn. Time—2:15. Attendance—407.

FISCHER HEADS CENTRAL A. A. U. FOR THIRD YEAR

Herman J. Fischer was reëlected president of the Central A. A. U. last night at the Medinah club in the 54th annual meeting of the organization. It will be his third year as head of the group. Walter Wright, Kenneth L. [Tug] Wilson, Frank Hearn of Moline and D. Clark Leach were named vice presidents.

Alden S. Fields was reëlected to the position of secretary-treasurer. The registration committee will include Capt. Roy Davis as chairman, Edwin Parkes, Chris Davis, Charles Killingson, and Nick Molloy.

Minor Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAY-OFFS.
Louisville, 4; Milwaukee, 2.
[Louisville leads, 3 games to 2.]
Toledo, 7; St. Paul, 4.
[Toledo leads, 3 games to 2.]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION PLAY-OFFS.
Nashville, 3; Memphis, 2.
[Memphis leads, 3 games to 2.]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS.
Buffalo at Baltimore, postponed.
[Baltimore leads, 1 game to 0.]
Newark, 5; Toronto, 4.
[Newark leads, 3 games to 0.]

Daily Doubles

HAWTHORNE.
Dusky Duke and Speak Low.....$76.80

DETROIT.
Riot Call and One to Two.....$62.40

BELMONT PARK.
Febridge and She Dust.....$117.40

NARRAGANSETT PARK.
Selectes and Cavallena.....$29.20

LAUREL.
War Trophy and Fogoso.....$12.30

M'Spaden and Nelson Are to Crash Movies

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

John Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., and Harold [Jug] McSpaden of Philadelphia, Pa., those two bright young men who have just about wrapped up the money phase of the 1944 golf season between them, stopped by in Chicago yesterday. Of course, it wasn't their first visit this season, Jug having won the Chicago Victory National Open tournament at Edgewater in June, while By renamed the All-American at Tam o' Shanter the Nelson Open with his third victory in the four year career of that strange and valuable vehicle.

To Play in East.

The Messrs. Nelson and McSpaden have collected a total of approximately $66,000 in war bonds for their fairway efforts, with By's near-$40,000 establishing him as the greatest money winner of all time.

The two friends will arrive this morning in New York for a stay which will include several exhibition matches and a three reel movie short in which they will be cofeatured. On Saturday, they will meet Ed Dudley and Craig Wood at Scarsboro, N. Y. Then they will begin a man to man feud with each other on Saturday at Jug's home club, on Wednesday in Boston, and on Oct. 1 at Fresh Meadow, N. Y.

Make Cinema Debut.

On their departure yesterday, neither Nelson nor McSpaden were certain what type of makeup they would use for their cinema debut, but were sure all of the shooting would be done at Fenway, the White Plains, N. Y., course of Herman Barron, last pre-war winner of the Western Open title.

BOSTON YANKS SIGN TWO.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 18 [AP].—The Boston Yanks of the National Football league tonight obtained on waivers End Freeman Rexer from Chicago-Pittsburgh and Half Back Bob Roberts from Green Bay.

Softball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Windy City Tournament.
Dempsey Stars, 14; Robeys, 5.
Fewer Boilers, 12; Ellis Plumbers, 3.
TONIGHT'S GAMES.
Windy City Tournament Finals.
Two games at Bidwill stadium, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Dusky Duke, 117: Haley..12.20 6.00 4.40
Migration, 116: Nichols. 6.60 5.00
Fuzz, 109: Bates..... 6.00
Time, 1:16 1-5. Lady Juliet, Proud Sister, Free Style, Playante, Sure Gay ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Speak Low, 118: Skor'ki.10.00 5.60 3.40
Isaiah Girl, 113: Campbell 6.40 3.60
Meraldine B., 112: Knott 2.80
Time, 1:17. Robin's Pet, With Wings, Extricate, Charlie's Pick, Metta's Doll, Eunuinides, Letitia ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,800, allowances, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:
Robin's Crown, 108: Sko'ki.21.40 7.20 4.80
Arter Night, 108: N'hols 4.00 4.30
Fifth, 103: Fischer..... 12.00
Time, 1:21 3-5. Quaker, Creepin, Play Grier, Lestabert, †Devil's Dream, †Gay Franks, Compatriot ran. †Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Nellie Weed, 110: Nichols.27.20 9.00 5.20
Lexingtonian, 118: Smith 4.40 3.40
Liason, 115: Bodiou... 4.40
Time, 1:15 4-5. *Runaway, Shrews, *Agnes Z., After Eight, Ted Gardner, Gallanity, Overcross, Tourh Target ran. *Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:
Cold Crack, 114: Smith 11.40 6.00 3.80
Winter Rules, 117: Sk'ski 5.80 3.60
Float Away, 109: Nichols 3.60
Time, 1:20 4-5. Plaidioch, Devil's Frolic, Uhhuh, That-s-Boy, Malhigh ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Impenetrable, 109: Martin 8.20 4.40 3.00
Rose, 120: Bailey..... 4.40 3.00
Cherry Tride, 120: Brooks 3.20
Time, 1:47 1-5. Actress Lady, Whiteford Luck, War Struggle, Saraphara ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Donegal, 113: Skoronski 41.60 16.00 6.20
Valdina Vicar, 117: Martin 16.40 8.20
Rockw'd Lou, 112: Bailey 5.40
Time, 1:48 1-5. Royal Risk, Border's Boy, Auriel, Baby Gold ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Recalling, 114: Bodiou..12.60 6.60 4.80
Clar'a Jet, 113: Freeman 11.20 6.00
Early 'n Smart, 112: Fischer 3.80
Time, 1:48 3-5. Cantata, Perplex, Big Brand's Son, Happy Choice, Laughing Fair, Bolivar, Rozer's Boy, Port Allbi, Passan ran.

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile, 100 yards:
Riot Call, 112: Ca'll 18.40 7.00 5.00
*Kiss-Kiss, 109: Roberts 5.30 4.30
*Dorothy's Boy, 109: Lot'o 4.30
Time, 1:40 3-5. *Don Listo, Sure Hit, †Connecticut, Very Fair, Flying Pigeon, Pete's Row, Bethrothed, Lumber King, Bonnie Nixon, *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 7⅛ furlongs, turf course:
One to Two, 103: Hall.. 6.50 3.80 2.60
High One, 114: Scurlock 5.00 3.10
Galorita, 105: Roberts.. 3.50
Time, 1:32 1-5. Appointee, Petty Officer, Albino, Grace K., Gezipo ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Vienna Waltz, 113: Hall 3.90 2.80 2.30
Uncle Rob, 104: Lotureo 4.70 2.90
*Sky Lark, 104: Caffar'la 3.20
Time, 1:09 3-5. Brief Way, *Valdina Tyrant, See D., Irish Stew, Sun Visit, Tuey Toy, Whambam ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Co-Hall, 112: Scurlock... 5.60 3.00 2.90
Circus King, 118: Stev'n 3.10 3.20
Meyersdale, 108: Layton. 3.10
Time, 1:13 1-5. Miss Brand, Big Albert, Valdina Rumpus, Zacaphote ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Robin's Crown, 108: Sko'ki.21.40 7.20 4.80
A'ter Night, 108: N'hols 4.00 4.30
Fifth, 103: Fischer..... 12.00
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Liason, 115: Bodiou... 4.40
Time, 1:15 4-5. *Runaway, Shrews, *Agnes Z., After Eight, Ted Gardner, Gallanity, Overcross, Tourh Target ran. *Entry.

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Winter Rules, 117: Sk'ski 5.80 3.60
Float Away, 109: Nichols 3.60
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Time, 1:47 1-5. Actress Lady, Whiteford Luck, War Struggle, Saraphara ran.

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Clar'a Jet, 113: Freeman 11.20 6.00
Early 'n Smart, 112: Fischer 3.80
Time, 1:48 3-5. Cantata, Perplex, Big Brand's Son, Happy Choice, Laughing Fair, Bolivar, Rozer's Boy, Port Allbi, Passan ran.

NARRAGANSETT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, maiden, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Selectee, 118: Bovine.... 7.60 4.20 3.40
Rehelp Sis, 113: Sisto... 5.80 3.40
Good Deal, 118: Clagrett. 4.40
Time, 1:13 3-5. Flare Bellegren Hex, Memphis Dave, Matlock, No Bounds, Naughty Vixen, Little Foxy ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Cavallena, 108: Brennan..10.20 3.40 3.40
Her Image, 111: Trent... 2.80 2.60
Pink Dawn, 109: Heitinga 12.00
Time, 1:14. Betanian, Carbon Black, Emerson, Refrain, China Lady ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Back to Earth, 117: Ting'r11.80 5.00 3.60
Pyrotechnic, 113, Nodarse 4.00 3.40
Garter, 110: Carroll..... 4.80
Time, 1:13 4-5. Dusty Hattie, James Acre, Dear Miss, Na's Reward, Two o'Clock ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
All Free, 120: Moore....13.20 6.40 5.20
Red Ted, 113: Eve..... 9.40 5.00
Brit. Warm, 117: Balzar'ti 3.20
Time, 1:12 4-5. Tetragal, Tyrone, War Rush, Sea Foam, Belspride ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Sweepalot, 114: Jenkins. 5.40 3.60 2.80
Tower Maid, 106: Tr'bill 5.00 3.00
Broke, 109: Canning.... 3.60
Time, 1:48. Helen Mowlee, Middlestone, Real Man, Heno Lion, Bloodhound ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Johnny Jr., 120: Martin. 7.80 2.20 2.20
Smart Bet, 117: Clagrett 2.20 2.30
Grace Maid, 106: Tr'bill 3.00
Time, 1:11 3-5. Marmeduke, Albatross, Clocklike, Old Whitey, White Time ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Bus Y. Z., 116: Balzaretti 5.60 3.20 2.80
Br'klandville, 113: Chaffin 3.00 3.60
Conqueror II., 114: Treut. 4.00
Time, 1:55. Mack's Arrow, Grand Day, Smoke Ball, Boat's Crew, Wolf Creek ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Black Thr'b, 106: Balz'ti 14.80 9.60 5.20
Lady's Count, 114: Robart 21.00 8.40
Off Shore, 116: Driscoll 4.00
Time, 1:54 1-5. Mary Mick, Guerusa, Bird Lot, Bay Port, Foxey Silver, Belay, Mahlette ran.

NARRAGANSETT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, maiden, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Selectee, 118: Bovine.... 7.60 4.20 3.40
Rehelp Sis, 113: Sisto... 5.80 3.40
Good Deal, 118: Clagrett. 4.40
Time, 1:13 3-5. Flare Bellegren Hex, Memphis Dave, Matlock, No Bounds, Naughty Vixen, Little Foxy ran.

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FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Sweepalot, 114: Jenkins. 5.40 3.60 2.80
Tower Maid, 106: Tr'bill 5.00 3.00
Broke, 109: Canning.... 3.60
Time, 1:48.

DR. C. W. BARNES, SUNDAY EVENING CLUB HEAD, DIES

Pastor Noted Crusader for Christian Ethics.

Dr. Clifford W. Barnes, 79, one of the founders of the Chicago Sunday Evening club and its president since 1908, died last night at his home, 500 N. Sheridan rd., Lake Forest. He had been confined to his home for more than a week by a heart ailment.

Dr. C. W. Barnes.

A native of Pennsylvania, he came to Chicago in 1893. He established the Sunday Evening club with seven friends as a non-sectarian religious institution. Its growth was rapid and many world famous speakers have been heard from its forum.

Club's Growth Amazing.

The first program attracted 800 persons. In later years the attendance averaged 2,500 and on many occasions, thousands had to be turned away from Orchestra hall.

In later years, its programs were carried by radio to a congregation that extended from Labrador to the West Indies.

The roster of its speakers embraced such names as the late President Taft, Charles Evans Hughes, Jane Addams, William Jennings Bryan, Henry Van Dyke, Harry Emerson Fosdick, S. Parkes Cadman, Vice Presidents Dawes and Marshall, Booker T. Washington, Sherwood Eddy, Raymond B. Fosdick, Rabbi Mann, Marshal Joffre, the bishop of London and the archbishops of Canterbury and York and Franklin D. Roosevelt, when he was assistant secretary of the navy.

Crusader for Ethics.

Barnes was a crusader for Christian ethics. While occupying a pastorate among the tenements of Chicago's Sedgwick st. in the '90s, he rode his horse daily thru the entire district and made frank reports to the city hall.

His observation brought a cleanup of the ward, from eradication of unsanitary garbage boxes to the ousting of an unsatisfactory alderman.

He received an A. B. degree at Yale in 1889 and was graduated from the university's theological school in 1892. A year later he won a master of arts degree from the University of Chicago, and in 1898 he studied at Oxford.

He is survived by one daughter, Miss Lilace Reid Barnes. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Automobile Use Tax Held Absurd; Repeal Is Sought

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18 (AP).—Rep. Goodwin [R., Mass.] today introduced in the house a bill to repeal the automobile use tax on the ground it is "absurd, unsound, and of doubtful constitutionality."

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair and warm today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness with thundershowers; cooler north and west.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness and warm today, with thundershowers northwest in afternoon; thundershowers north and west portions tonight and over entire state tomorrow; cooler tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow, with thundershowers today and in extreme east tomorrow; cooler today and in east tomorrow; moderate to fresh winds.

WISCONSIN: Occasional thundershowers today; cooler north and west; partly cloudy north, thundershowers south, tonight and tomorrow; cooler south and extreme east tomorrow.

Place of observation, State of weather, Sept. 18, 7:30 p. m.	Highest last 12 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
Central war time.			
East central states—			
Caroondale, cloudy	89	69	...
Chicago, cloudy	89	69	...
Cincinnati, clear	86	65	...
Cleveland, cloudy	86	69	...
Columbus, cloudy	85	69	...
Detroit, clear	86	60	...
Escanaba, cloudy	69	60	...
Grand Rapids, clear	80	60	...
Green Bay, cloudy	78	64	...
Indianapolis, clear	84	60	...
Louisville, clear	90	68	...
Madison, cloudy	84	64	...
Marquette, cloudy	69	60	...
Memphis, clear	97	69	...
Milwaukee, clear	80	64	...
Nashville, clear	90	67	...
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	70	53	...
Traverse City, cloudy	86	62	...
West central states—			
Bismarck, clear	67	48	Tr.
Des Moines, cloudy	84	65	Tr.
Dubuque, cloudy	86	66	.14
Duluth, rain	60	56	.14
Kansas City, cloudy	88	70	...
Little Rock, clear	89	66	Tr.
Minneapolis, cloudy	76	60	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	88	67	.14
Omaha, rain	78	60	.14
Rapid City, cloudy	65	46	.14
St. Louis, cloudy	88	68	...
Sioux City, cloudy	76	69	.04
Wichita, cloudy	87	70	Tr.
Williston, cloudy	52	40	Tr.
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	74	66	.14
Boston, cloudy	62	55	Tr.
Buffalo, cloudy	80	61	...
Eastport, clear	66	48	...
New York, cloudy	72	63	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	70	65	.01
Pittsburgh, cloudy	89	62	...
Washington, rain	73	67	Tr.
Gulf states—			
Abilene, clear	89	68	Tr.
Amarillo, cloudy	89	64	Tr.
Brownsville, clear	91	72	...
El Paso, clear	85	70	...
Fort Worth, clear	90	67	...
Galveston, clear	88	77	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	94	77	1.66
Miami, cloudy	87	73	.41
New Orleans, clear	88	74	...
San Antonio, cloudy	91	68	...
Tampa, cloudy	87	75	.41
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, clear	74	55	...
Boise, cloudy	50	42	Tr.
Cheyenne, cloudy	63	38	...
Denver, cloudy	66	44	...
Havre, cloudy	61	36	...
Helena, cloudy	57	28	...
Phoenix, clear	94	66	...
Pueblo, clear	76	51	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	56	43	.10
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	82	53	...
Los Angeles, clear	72	60	...
Portland, clear	71	44	.11
San Diego, cloudy	73	60	Tr.
San Francisco, clear	69	45	...
Seattle, clear	68	45	...
Spokane, cloudy	61	34	...
Yuma, clear	98	73	...

M.—Missing.

DESTROY
ANTS
Peterman's Ant Food is quick death to ants. It kills by contact or swallowing. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor. Over 1,250,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Get it at your druggist's, grocer's, and hardware dealer's.
PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

OBITUARIES

Henry Clinton Burnett.

Services for Henry Clinton Burnett, 70, former Waukegan banker, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 408 N. Sheridan rd., Waukegan. Mr. Burnett died Sunday night in his apartment at 207 N. Genesee st., Waukegan. He helped organize the Waukegan National bank in 1913, and was president of it from 1926 until it closed in 1931. He was a former secretary of the Waukegan board of education, member of the Waukegan water board, and director of the Waukegan-North Chicago Chamber of Commerce. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth Mary, and a son, Clinton Brown Burnett, general manager of a shell loading plant at Parsons, Kas.

Mrs. Johannes Block.

Services for Mrs. Helen E. Block, 71, of 5255 Argyle st., wife of the Rev. Johannes Block, for 52 years pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at Argyle st. and Laramie av., will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow from the chapel at 3834 Irving Park rd. to St. John's church at 2:30 p. m. She died Sunday in her home. The Rev. and Mrs. Block celebrated their golden anniversary June 27. She leaves her husband and three daughters, Mrs. Esther Coggins, Mrs. Lydia Lenz, and Mrs. Adele Steinmeier.

Mrs. Mary A. Dunn.

Services for Mrs. Mary A. Dunn, 84, who was organist for 35 years at St. Viator Catholic church, 4170 Addison st., will be held in the church at 9 a. m. tomorrow. She lived at 4027 Patterson av., and died Sunday in Ravenswood hospital. She is survived by two sons, Charles A. and John M., two grandchildren, and a brother, Albert E. Dennis of Glencoe.

Albert Daller

Albert Daller, 83, who was employed for 25 years by the Pullman company in the supervision of porters, died of a heart attack yesterday in his home, 309 Wisconsin av., Oak Park. He retired in 1931. He is survived by his widow, Laura, a son, Raymond A., of Ft. Thomas, Ky., and a daughter, Mrs. Bessie White of Clinton, Ind.

COUPLE MARRIED AN HOUR KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

About an hour after they had been married in Crown Point, Ind., yesterday, Alex Baszaral, 36, of 18 State st., and his bride, the former Margaret Morris, 18, of 4306 Hickory st., both of Hammond, were killed in an automobile accident.

Witnesses reported their automobile, traveling at a high speed, plunged off route 8 on a curve, six miles west of Crown Point, and overturned in a farmer's field. Baszaral was killed outright; his bride died on the way to St. Margaret's hospital.

The bridal couple's attendants, Carny Leath, 498 Ingram av., Calumet City, and Miss Geraldine Sambrookies, 4926 Hickory st., Hammond, were injured. Baszaral worked for the Pressed Steel Car company, Hegewisch.

Anthony Spadoni, 17, of 1406 N. 37th av., Melrose Park, was killed last night while standing on the side of a stalled automobile, which another car pushed against the side of a truck parked in Lake st., near 24th av., in Melrose Park.

CALL Hursen for PERFECT FUNERAL SERVICE
24 PRIVATE SPACIOUS CHAPELS FINEST IN CHICAGO
NORTH: 929 W. Belmont
SOUTH: 1820 S. Michigan
WEST: 2346 W. Madison
EASY TO REACH BY "L," BUS OR STREET CAR
Hursen UNDERTAKER

YOUNG INFANTRY SOLDIER KILLED, FAMILY NOTIFIED

Pvt. T. S. Bennett.

Pvt. Thomas S. Bennett, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bennett of 4513 Keokuk av., was killed in France Aug. 7, his parents said they had been notified yesterday. He was a senior at Schurz High school when he entered the infantry in December, 1943, and he went overseas 17 weeks later.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McNabb of 2716 Gilboa av., Zion, were notified yesterday that their son, 1st Lt. Claude F. McNabb, 24, a Liberator bomber pilot, was killed June 4 in action in Italy. He previously had been reported missing. He entered the army July 1, 1941, and went overseas in December, 1943. He had received the air medal with an oak leaf cluster.

Flight Officer Joseph K. Whitmore Jr., 22, of 5547 Kenmore av., who had been reported missing in action since June 24, is in allied hands after his release from a Bulgarian prison camp, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Whitmore, were informed yesterday. Flight Officer Whitmore, a navigator on an Italy-based Liberator bomber, was shot down over the Ploesti oil fields on his 20th mission. He entered the army air forces in July, 1942.

ALEXANDER WILL REVEALS ESTATE OF 2 MILLIONS

The estate of Ben Alexander, who was president of the Masonite corporation, was estimated at $2,000,000 yesterday when the will was filed for probate. Mr. Alexander, who was 49, died July 6. His widow, Josephine, of 942 Lake Shore dr., and four children, William and Thomas, 6, Foster, 16, and Sarah, 15, will receive the estate in trust. Mr. Alexander, who formerly lived in Wausau, Wis., held interests in lumber and timber companies.

Vail Rhodes Bucklin, attorney and former official of the Stewart-Warner corporation who died July 20, left an estate of $815,000, it was estimated yesterday when a petition for letters of administration was filed with Frank Lyman, clerk of the Probate court. Mr. Bucklin was 67 years old. He left no will, and lawyers said the estate will be divided among his widow, Imogene, of 1415 Astor st., and two children, Vail Jr. of Charlotte, Vt., and Mrs. Imogene B. Weise of Los Angeles, Cal.

FLOWERS
Florists for 56 Years
61-63 E. Monroe St.
Greenhouses—909 N. Harlem
A. LANGE
CENTRAL 3777

UNDERTAKERS
LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.
TUESDAY.
SANDS—Mark. 10 a. m. at chapel.
WEDNESDAY.
ERCEG—Anthony. 9 a. m. in church.
NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
TUESDAY.
ALLEN—Bertha. 8 p. m. at chapel.
ARNOLD—Clement W. 11 a. m. at chapel.
FIGGE—Leo H. 10:30 a. m. in church.
LOEFFLER—Sgt. Charles A. 10 a. m. in church.
THURSDAY.
LINDQUIST—Elmer. 10 a. m. in church.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
GREENSLADE—John E.
LAIN & SON
SKEELES-BIDDLE
DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT.
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0220.
Private Parking Area.
JOHN DEIR
FUNERAL HOME.
4048-50 W. Harrison-st.
Nevada 2818. Nevada 4500.
JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4543 RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.
C. H JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME
900 E. ERIE, 1 block E of Michigan.
SUPERIOR 0709
— MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS —
CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Savings, Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basemt. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

Navy Pilot Lost as Plane Falls in Lake Near Carrier

Ensign Ernest C. Matthews Jr., 22, Detroit, Mich., a naval reserve pilot, was reported lost by the navy last night after his service type plane crashed into Lake Michigan as he was trying to land on the aircraft carrier Wolverine. A search is being made for his body. Ensign Matthews was attached to a carrier qualification training unit at the Glenview naval air station.

Probe Theft of Mail Sack from Oak Park Relay Box

Postal authorities and Oak Park police yesterday were investigating the theft of a sack of mail containing eight bundles of letters and papers from a relay mail box at Wisconsin av. and Adams st. in Oak Park. The lock on the box, which is used as a depository by postal trucks, had been broken.

STABBED AND ROBBED OF $2.

Henry Howe, 65, of 2304 Adams st., a machinist, was stabbed and robbed of $2 early yesterday by a Negro who waylaid him in an alley behind 2412 Lake st.

Your Flowers Will Comfort the Living

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BERG—Edward P. Berg. In loving memory of my husband, who passed away two years ago today.
I miss you more each day but to me you are not dead, you are just away.
LONESOME WIFE, GERTRUDE.

FARRAR—In loving memory of George B. Farrar, who passed away one year ago today in Los Angeles, Cal.
Mrs. George B. Farrar and Daughter.

O'DEA—Agnes C. O'Dea, nee Koranda. In loving memory of my darling mother, who passed away two years ago today.
The blow was hard, the shock severe;
I never thought her death so near.
Only those who have loved and lost can tell
The pain of parting without farewell.
LONESOME DAUGHTER, VIRGINIA.

PAEZ—Beatrice Paez. In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away one year ago today.
LOVING DAUGHTER, MARY.

SCHUTH—Bertha Schuth. In memory of our dear mother, who passed away Sept. 19, 1943, her first birthday in heaven.
HER LOVING CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN.

TRANCHITELLA—Frank Tranchitella. In loving memory of our dear son and brother.
One year has passed since that sad day
When one we loved was called away.
LOVING MOTHER, SISTERS, BROTHERS.

ALLEN—Bertha W. Allen of 4048 N. Leclaire avenue, Sept. 18, 1944, loving mother of Charles F. Allen, dear sister of Annie Shepley, Edith Hindenburg, Jane Stewart, Sarah Tebbs, Elizabeth Reed, Esther Jones, Laura Smith, Joseph T., and John W. Wallis, devoted grandmother of Daniel and Joanne Allen. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 8 p. m. Interment Sycamore, Ill.

ARKIN—Herman Arkin, beloved husband of the late Bessie Arkin, fond father of Mrs. Faye Goldman, Mrs. Jeanette Gertler, Ben Arkin, Mrs. Evelyn Lorange, Mrs. Myrtle Sheer, brother of Dave, Mrs. Minnie Cohen, Maurice, Mrs. Lottie Simon, Isadore, and the late Laser, Levi, and Farie. Resting at chapel, 3021 W. Lawrence avenue. Funeral Wednesday, 1 p. m. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

BAHR—Charles Bahr, Sept. 16, late of 2634 N. Lakewood avenue, beloved husband of Mary, nee Freitag; fond father of Florence Schanitoske, Vera Goerens, Pvt. 1st Class Charles Jr., U. S. A., and Lucille, brother of Henry and Claus Bahr, grandfather of Arlene Schanitoske. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue. Burial family lot.

BALICE—Francisco Balice, 1419 Dodge avenue, Evanston, beloved husband of Virginia Soberak, fond father of Francisco. Funeral from chapel, 1573 Maple avenue, Evanston, to St. Mary's church, Thursday, mass 10 a. m. Interment St. Adalbert's.

BAUERS—Frances Bauers, nee Kandler, beloved wife of Michael, fond mother of Margaret and Charlotte Jensen, survived by seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from daughter's residence, 2050 Hastings street, to St. Charles Borromeo church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

BEERS—Kenneth Fitch Beers of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Chicago, husband of May, brother of Mrs. Marjorie Osanne, Mrs. Alice Kethart, Mrs. Bertha Hunt, and Roy. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Service Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Interment Highland cemetery, South Bend, Ind., Thursday morning, 11 o'clock.

BEARDSLEY—Byrnina Beardsley, beloved wife of Daniel W., fond mother of James E. and Mrs. Lilah Florentine. Remains resting at funeral home, 3200 N. Western avenue, corner Foster, until 11 p. m. Monday, Sept. 18. Services and interment Wayne, O.

BELAU—Martha Belau, nee Westphal, beloved wife of Charles, fond mother of Helen Hardt, Edna, and Corp. Carl A., U. S. A., grandmother of Pvt. Robert, U. S. A., and Dolores Hardt. Remains at funeral home, 5308 Belmont avenue, until 11 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 21. Services, 2 p. m., at Christ Ev. Luth., Richmond and McLean avenues. Interment St. Lucas' cemetery.

BENING—Frank G. Bening, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Witt; loving father of Helen Christensen, Dorothy Zucaro, Arthur, and Frances, fond son of Helene and the late William Bening, brother of Anna Volman and Fred. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue, at the circle, until Wednesday, Sept. 20, 11 a. m. Lying in state at Zoar Lutheran church, 75th court and Wellington avenue, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Burial Elmwood Memorial Park cemetery. Lac. 1219 or Elmwood Park 801.

BERG—Bernard C. Berg, at Grays Lake, Ill., beloved husband of Le Verne, nee Carlson, fond father of Carl, son of Ruth and the late Bernard Berg, brother of Ruth Laurell and Gertrude Foerster. Services Thursday, 2:15 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Roselhill.

BERLS—Frank J. Berls, beloved husband of Eva Ann, nee Kuhl; dear father of Frank J. Jr. and Lois, son of Mrs. Pauline and the late William Berls, brother of William P. Funeral Thursday, Sept. 21, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 1022 S. Whipple street, to St. Christina's church. Interment St. Mary's. Member of Street Car Men's union, division No. 241, Ste. 0460.

BILLINGTON—Emma W. Billington of 805 Simpson street, Evanston, sister of Mrs. Joseph B. Ruckel. Services 8 p. m. Tuesday at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston. Interment Springfield, Ill.

BLINCO—John W. [Jack] Blinco, Sept. 18, beloved brother of the late Mary F. Chauncey, uncle of Ethel E. Hepp of Lowell, Ind., and the late William H. Taylor. Resting at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Burial Lowell, Ind.

BLOCK—Helen E. Block, nee Schoessling, dearly beloved wife of the Rev. Johannes Block, fond mother of Esther Cogrins, Lydia Tens, Adele Steinmeier, grandmother of Dorothy Jensen, brother of Hans. Resting in funeral home, 3834-36 Irving Park road, where services will be held Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., thence to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at Argyle and Laramie streets, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Union Ridge cemetery.

BOEDEKER—Nellie M. Boedeker [nee Dugan], beloved wife of Paul F., loving mother of Francis, Raymond, and Charles, sister of Michael of Oshkosh, Wis., and Mary, grandmother of Ralph, Barbara, and Laurence. Funeral Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to St. Viator's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

BOHLAND—Herman A. Bohland, 208 Addison avenue, Elmhurst, Ill., husband of the late Anna [nee Knippen]. Resting at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill. Mass Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., at Immaculate Conception church, Elmhurst. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, Elmhurst.

BRAINARD—Lloyd Brainard at Elberta, Mich., beloved husband of Sybil, fond father of Barbara Sheiffels and Joyce, dear son of Herbert E. and Agnes Ann. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

BRYANS—Ragnild Bryans, Sept. 17, of 1514 N. Lockwood avenue, beloved wife of Samuel Bryans, devoted mother of John, Kenneth, and Myrtle, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, at Lombard avenue, Oak Park. Burial Woodlawn.

BURNS—Catherine D. Connolly Burns, late of 7951 S. Wood street, beloved wife of the late George, devoted mother of Fred, Gertrude Thomas, Catherine Twohey, Agnes McDonough, and the late Joseph Burns, grandmother of the Rev. Thomas B. Constance, and Marguerite McDonough. Remains at funeral home, 1018-20 W. 79th street until 8 p. m., Wednesday, Sept. 20. Burial Fairmont, Minn. Information, Vincennes 0600.

CALWAS—Charles F. Calwas, Sept. 18, of 2239 S. Kirkland avenue, beloved husband of the late Henrietta, fond father of Minnie Windt, Elfrieda, Carl, and the late Lillian Calwas, grandfather of four grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4230 W. 26th street. Interment Concordia, Lawndale 0671.

CAMP—James W. Camp, son of the late James W. and Lillian R., father of Donald, fond brother of Mrs. T. E. Lanier, Mrs. T. R. Gustafson, Eugene and Morgan Camp. Burial Nashville, Tenn., Thursday.

CARR—Margaret Carr. See Leary notice.

CATINO—See Esther Handy notice.

COBB—Walter G. Cobb, of 122 N. Taylor avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Della. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. Interment West Groton, N. Y.

CONSTANTOPULOS—Christ A. Constantopulos [Constant], beloved husband of Helen, fond father of Bessie, S/Sgt. Theodore, U. S. A. A. F., Emily, Pauline, father-in-law of Gust Siavelis, George Cotsirilos and Harry Pappageorge, brother of George. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 4015 W. Harrison st., to Assumption church. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

COOK—Fred Cook of 3705 N. Kimball avenue, beloved husband of Rose, nee Schmidt; son of Mattie Llewellyn, brother of Thomas and John Llewellyn of Denver, Colo. Resting at funeral home, 2130-32 W. 21st street. Services Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Concordia. Can.2659.

COPELAND—See Koplin notice.

CULLEN—Mark A. Cullen, late of 28 N. Karlov avenue, beloved son of the late Patrick and Bridget Byrne Cullen, brother of the late John J., James J., and Annie Cullen. Member of Marquette council, K. of C., and Holy Name society. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Thursday at 10 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Interment Calvary.

CURRAN—George R. Curran, beloved husband of Mabel, nee Sorensen; son of the late George W. and Ermina Curran. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Service Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park cemetery. Member of Woodlawn lodge, No. 841, A. F. & A. M. Michigan City, Ind., papers please copy.

DALLER—Albert Daller, at his residence, 309 Wisconsin avenue, Oak Park, husband of Laura Haxton, father of Raymond A. and Bessie Daller White. Services private. Please omit flowers. Euc. 1643.

D'ANDREA — Patricia D'Andrea of 2162 De Kalb street, age 3½ years, darling daughter of John and Carmella [nee Gilberto], loving sister of Phyllis and Evelyn, granddaughter of the late Guiseppe and Carmella Gilberto. Funeral from chapel, 739 S. Western avenue, Wednesday, 9:00 a. m., to San Callisto church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information Seeley 7422.

DEAN—Lt. Harvey A. Dean, killed in action, Feb. 19, 1944, beloved son of Mrs. Amanda Herbert, dear brother of James G. Dean and Mrs. Lorraine Lindeman of Michigan City, Ind. Memorial services at Drexel Park Presbyterian church, Sunday, Sept. 24, at 8 p. m.

DEASY—Daniel J. Deasy, 731 S. Taylor avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Eloisa, fond father of Alice McDonald, brother of Edward, Lawrence, John, Alice White, Kathryn Edelman, and Margaret Deasy. At rest and services Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 6001-03 Roosevelt road. Interment Carrollton, Ill. Berwyn 904.

DICKMAN—Bertha Dickman, nee Garth, wife of the late Albert, dear mother of Matilda Voss, Anna Siebentritt, Fred, Martha Van Den Berghe, Alice Ryan, Charles, Katherine Kelly, and the late William, 18 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 1 p. m. at chapel, 7032 Wentworth avenue. Interment Oak Woods.

DOYLE—John C. Doyle, beloved husband of Frances, nee Karst; fond father of Katherine R. and the late James, brother of James and Irving. Services Thursday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park road, under the auspices of Portage Park lodge, No. 1002, A. F. & A. M. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Bell post, No. 242, American Legion. Kil.6220.

DUNCAN—Bertha L. Duncan [nee Wedtlandt] of 2910 N. Troy street, beloved wife of Alfred D. Sr., dear mother of Bernice Miller, Sgt. Alfred D., U. S. A., Pearl, and Pryor, also survived by three grandchildren, and sister of Frank Wedtlandt, Mary Clay, and Helen Rathunde. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Logan Square chapter, No. 560, O. E. S., and Royal Neighbors of America.

DUNCAN—Stella Duncan, wife of the late Jesse, fond mother of Raymond and Ada Duncan and Mrs. Edith Di Piano. Resting at chapel, 1046-48 Ogden avenue, corner of Harrison. Funeral notice later. See. 0463.

DUNN—Mary Ann Dunn, aged 84, Sept. 17, 1944, 4027 Patterson avenue, wife of the late Martin A., fond mother of Charles A., John M., and the late Alex J., grandmother of Norton and Jacquelyn Dunn, sister of Albert E. Dennis. Funeral Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3521 N. Pulaski road, to St. Viator's church. Interment Calvary, Ind. 3800.

EBERT—Louis C. Ebert of 6123 S. Tripp avenue, beloved husband of Minnie, nee Haas; fond father of Pvt. Louis, U. S. A., son of Louis and the late Louise Ebert, brother of Sophie Kruse and Anna Riopel. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3424 W. 63d street. Interment Concordia. Grov. 0090.

EMERSON—Harry L. Emerson, Sept. 18, husband of May, brother of Anna Renal and Matilda Simpson of Pasadena, and Jay H. Emerson. Services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Roselhill.

FIELDHOUSE—Christine Fieldhouse, wife of the late George W., dear mother of Bertha Hitchcock Koeppel and Helen Fieldhouse Busch, beloved grandmother of Barbara Busch and Christine Hitchcock. Resting at her home, 647 Hannah avenue, Forest Park, until Wednesday noon. Services at St. Peter's Lutheran church, 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

FINLEY—Sarah Finley, daughter of the late James and Agnes Finley, Sept. 18, beloved sister of Thomas, Sister M. Angelita, O. P., Sister M. Anscleta, O. P., Sister M. Elizabeth, O. P., Paul A., and the late Edmund and Isaac Finley. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., from mortuary, 1356 Wellington avenue, to St. Vincent's church. Burial Mount Carmel.

FLANIGAN—Catherine Flanigan, Sept. 18, late residence, 7241 Oglesby avenue, sister of the late Peter and Michael Flanigan, Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, and Mrs. Mary Costello. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street, to St. Philip Neri church. Mass 10 o'clock. Interment Mount Olivet. South Shore 8822.

FLYNN—Henry J. Flynn, beloved husband of Clara, fond father of Mrs. Margaret E. Le Febvre. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from parlors, 67th st. and Dorchester avenue, to St. Philip Neri church. Interment by auto to Utica, Ill.

GEISINGER—William Geisinger of 6114 S. Rockwell street, dearly beloved husband of Emma Chut Geisinger, fond father of Ruth, brother of Martin, Joseph, Charlotte Koeppe, and John Geisinger. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 20, 9:30 a. m., from parlors, 2438 W. 63d street, to St. Rita's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Holy Name society, St. Rita of C. of C., No. 3084, and Holy Trinity court, No. 98, C. O. F. Prospect 8300.

GIEBEL—Elizabeth Giebel [nee Richert], late of 4727 Patterson street, beloved wife of the late Nicholas, dear mother of Katherine Smeltekop, Jacob, Helen Lubeck, Werner, and the late Nicholas, fond sister of the late Magdalene Jochim. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 4020-24 Irving Park road, to St. Bartholomew's church. Interment St. Boniface's, Kildare 6220. Member of Altar and Rosary society.

GILIBERTO—See D'Andrea notice.

GINSBURG—Dr. Irving Ginsburg, at Los Angeles, Cal., beloved husband of the late Lillian, nee Josephson, devoted son of the late Samuel and Gissie, brother of Lillian Friedland, Dorothy Wisch, Eva Krinn, Aaron Gaines, and Sylvia Rosset. Services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment O. H. A., Waldheim. Family at home of M. Wisch, 3500 Lake Shore drive.

GREENSLADE—John E. Greenslade, Sept. 17, 1944, of 4731 Dover street, beloved husband of Effie Slates Greenslade, father of Corp. John B. Greenslade in New Guinea. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Thursday, Sept. 21, at 3 p. m.

GRIMLEY—See Ruth Keller notice.

HAUDY—Esther Haudy, late of 6817 Melrose street, beloved wife of Samuel, fond mother of Samuel Jr. and Rosalie La Pointe, daughter of the late Frank and Frances Catino, sister of Charles, Mal. Thomas A., U. S. A., Rocco, Victor, Daniel, Charles, Theresa Cantalupo, Mildred Diglio, Josephine Beneventi of Denver, Colo., and Victoria Beneventi, and Rosalyn McNamara. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to St. William's church, Wrightwood and Sayre avenues. Interment St. Joseph's, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Rock Island papers please copy. Arm. 7800.

HELMS—Kathleen D. Helms, Sept. 17, 1944, of 712 Ash street, Winnetka, Ill., wife of Wilfrid M. Helms, mother of Howard and John D. Helms, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Davis. Resting at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Service 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Children's chapel, Winnetka Congregational church. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery.

HILDEBRECHT—See Ted Hill notice.

HILL—Ted Hill, late of the Belmont hotel, beloved brother of Clara, the late Arthur, and George Hildebrecht and Emilie Foller. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5525 N. Clark street. Interment Graceland. Longbeach 3310.

HILTON—Jennie Doyle Hilton, beloved wife of the late George C. Hilton, fond mother of Jennette Kraeger, Henry M., Kate Bilteen, and the late George J. Hilton, sister of Mary Brundage of Ottawa, Ill. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5440 S. Winchester avenue, to St. Basil's church, Solemn requiem mass, 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's. Prospect 0031.

HLAD—Agnes Hlad, nee Pavnica, late of 7303 W. Pershing road, beloved wife of John. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 1345 W. 19th street, to Holy Trinity church, 18th place and Throop street. Interment Resurrection.

HOEKSTRA—Tech. Sgt. Robert Hoekstra, suddenly, in train accident at Terre Haute, Ind., son of George and Ida, brother of Clarence, Tillie, Andy, Frances, Anna, and Betty. Resting at chapel, 10928 S. Michigan avenue, until 11 a. m. Tuesday. Funeral 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1944, at Gospel hall, 35th and Bishop-sts. Burial Hazelwood.

HOGAN—Dorothy Marie Hogan, Sept. 16, 1944, of 750 S. Francisco avenue, beloved daughter of James F. and Susie E. Hogan [nee Garland]; fond sister of Mrs. Catherine Conroy, James J., Mrs. Sue Fahey, Seaman 1st Class William T., U. S. N., Mrs. Hasel Nallen, Mrs. Mary Costello, Paratrooper Pvt. 1st Class Joseph E. Hogan. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3159 Jackson boulevard at Kedzie, to

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WBBM—780	WAAF—950
WMAQ—670	WLS—890	WJJD—1160
WENR—890	WMBI—1110	WCRW 1240
WCFL—1000	WSBC—1240	WHFC—1450
WJOB—1230	WGES—1300	WDLM—47.5
WMRO—1280	WBBM—46.7	WWZR—45.1
WGNB—45.9	WILL—580	WBEZ—42.5
WIND—560	WAIT—820	

[M] indicates MBS. [N] NBC. [C] CBS. and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

8:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury hour.
WIND—News; Farm Fare.
WLS—Smile a While Show.
WJJD—The Breakfast Frolic.
8:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
WIND—America Goes to Work.
6 —WMAQ—Ed Allen, news.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—Farm news; George Menard.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WIND—News; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Buddies.
6:30—WLS—Victory Farmers on Parade.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news.
WLS—Lou Le Mar, news.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Daily War Journal [B].
WLS—Morning Devotions.
WILL—The Concert Aire.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WIND—Hour of News.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Doc Hopkins, Rangers.
WSBC—Bohemian hour.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WLS—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Eli Haney, Range Riders.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; musical program.
WMBI—News summary.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WIND—Coffee Time.
WLS—Lou Le Mar, news.
WJJD—Wake Up time.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Music.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—Current news.
9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WJJD—Pop concert.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, comment.
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WIND—Quiz time.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, comment.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers [N].
WBBM—The Changing World [C].
WCFL—Late Risers' club.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WJJD—Show time.
WIND—News; Musical program.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:40—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WJJD, WBEZ—Science Storyteller.
WCFL—Art Dickson.
10 —W-G-N—The Musical Milk Wagon.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—News; Guest Spotlight.
WBEZ—Arthur Gaeth, news [M].
WILL—Parent-Teacher Forum.
WIND—News; WAC report.
WJJD—News reports.
10:15—WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WIND—Take It Easy.
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WCFL—Don Artiste, piano.
10:30—W-G-N—Get Acquainted/ Neighbor.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news [B].
WIND—News; Record Session.
WCFL—Your Neighbor's Problems.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Gen. Frank T. Hines [B].
WLS—Lou Le Mar, news.
WJJD—George Carrol, songs.
10:55—W-G-N—Charlotte Deeble, organ [M].
11 —W-G-N—Beake Carter, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WIND—News; musical program.
11:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WCFL—World of Song.
WIND—Quiz time.
WJJD—Music Goes 'Round.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Markets: Harmonies.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WIND—News; Club Encore.
WJJD—Croonfest.
11:45—W-G-N—Royce Smith, singer, pianist.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WMAQ—Just Music.
WLS—Farm news and markets.
WJJD—Service Unlimited.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinnerbell time.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Let's All Sing.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—Jack Berch [M].
WCFL—Nelson Rockefeller, talk.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Serenade program.
WIND—Curtain time.
WBEZ—Books and Authors.
WJJD—Waltz time.
WCRW—Your Government.
12:30—W-G-N—William Green, talk.
WBBM—Bernadine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WIND—News; musical program.
12:45—W-G-N—Amer. Woman's Jury [M].
WCFL—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WBBM—The Goldbergs [C].
WMAQ—A. L. Sachar, news.
WIND—Music Maestro.
WLS—Dairy news; markets.
1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—The Guiding Light [N].
WBBM—Portia Faces Life [C].
WCFL—Kierman's Corner [B].
WLS—Music; grain markets.
WAAF—News reports.
WIND—News; musical program.
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WBEZ—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WIND—Musical program.
WCFL—Club time; Beverly Shea.
WLS—Glamour Manor.
1:30—W-G-N—The Open House.
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WCFL—News; Treasury Center.
WIND, WBEZ—American Neighbors.
WJJD—News reports.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WMAQ	8:00—WIND	10:00—WIND
6:45—W-G-N	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WJJD
7:00—WBBM	8:45—WIND	10:30—WLS
7:00—WCFL	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WIND
7:55—WMAQ	9:40—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	11:30—WMAQ

ATERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:30—WCFL	3:30—WENR
12:00—WIND	1:45—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N
12:00—WCFL	2:00—WCFL	4:15—WENR
12:30—WIND	2:45—WLS	5:00—W-G-N
1:00—W-G-N	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM
1:00—WAAF	3:00—WCFL	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	8:00—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N
6:00—WCFL	8:00—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WBBM
6:15—WMAQ	9:15—WCFL	12:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	9:30—WGNB	12:00—WBBM
6:45—WMAQ	10:00—W-G-N	12:00—WIND
7:00—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
7:00—WCFL		1:00—WBBM
7:30—WCFL		

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Grace Bok Holmes, director of Red Cross public relations activities for prisoners of war.

10:45—WCFL—Gen. Frank T. Hines addresses American Legionnaires.

12:15 p. m.—WCFL—Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of Inter-American affairs, speaks to Legion convention.

12:30—W-G-N—William Green, president of A. F. L., addresses American Legion convention.

7:30—W-G-N—Tuesday Night at the Mansion: Gov. Green in a series of weekly talks.

9:30—WMAQ—Gov. Dewey, Republican nominee for President, delivers address from Portland, Ore.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor; Jack Brickhouse interviews housewives.

10:30—WJJD—June Merrill interviews Lois Andrews, actress.

3:15 p. m.—WENR—Don Norman show.

7:00—WMAQ—Ginny Simms show.

7:30—WLS—Ransom Sherman fun program.

7:30—WMAQ—A Date with Judy.

7:30—WBBM—Theater of Romance.

8:00—WMAQ—Mystery Theater.

8:00—WBBM—Burns and Allen.

8:30—WMAQ—Words at War, with Clifton Fadiman, presents "Time for Decision," and "United States War Aims."

8:30—WIND—Baseball: Sox vs. Philadelphia.

8:30—WBBM—This Is My Best presents "Porgy and Bess."

9:00—WMAQ—Bob Hope show, with Quentin Reynolds as guest.

9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond: "The Case of the Surprise Package."

9:30—WENR—Let Yourself Go. Guests: Bert Lahr and Alice Marble.

10:00—WBBM—I Love a Mystery.

10:30—WMAQ—Dick Haymes' show. Guest: Bob Burns.

MUSIC.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour. Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E flat.

8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Symphony Hall: Henry Weber directs W-G-N Symphony orchestra in Haydn's London Symphony.

8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands: Sonny Dunham's orchestra.

9:30—WWZR—Composers' hour: Mousorgsky program.

11:30—WMAQ—Roy Shield, with Jeanne MacKenna, Richard Paige, and the Savants.

1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason [C].
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2 —W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Morton Downey, songs [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Club 560.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WLS—Hollywood Star time [B].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WCFL—Lorraine Hall.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
WIND—Sports Edition.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Fam. [N].
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WWZR—Dance Maestro.
2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WJJD—Warmup time.
3 —W-G-N—News; Melody Memos.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
WJJD—Sports Page.
3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family [M].
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Don Norman show [B].
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Lean Back and Listen.
WWZR—Pop concert.
3:45—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to Party.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WCFL—Popular Tunes.
WIND—Sports Edition.
4 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—Mystery Chef.
4:05—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
4:15—W-G-N—Harry Sukman, pianist.
WMAQ—We Love and Learn [N].
WENR—News reports.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WGNB—Pop Concert.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WBBM—Presenting Michael Scott.
WENR—Blue Points.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
WWZR—Rainbow Trio.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Do You Remember?
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
5 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Soft Swing.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Kelsey-Dreier, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Polish Swing Session.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WIND—News: Scoreboard; Club 560
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.
5:15—W-G-N—Adventures of Jimmie Allen.
WGNB—Console concert.
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill [C].
WMAQ—Sweet 'n' Spanish.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WJJD—Swing It.
WAIT—Washington Park races.
5:30—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WMAQ—Dinning Sisters.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News; Let's Dance.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—News reports.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:40—WMAQ—Don Elder, sports.
5:45—W-G-N—Superman, serial.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—The Sea Hound [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Matt and Elmer.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Army Picks the Tunes.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Johnny Betts.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and music.
WBBM—News; Sports Reel.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WWZR—The Master's Album.
WAAF—Juke Box.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Dave Rose's orchestra.
WBBM—Nesbitt's Pass. Parade [C].
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Pan American.
WAIT—Hal Totten, sports.
WIND—The Spice of Life.
WLS—Around the Town.
WLS—Lloyd Burlingham.
6:20—WLS—Grace McCarthy.
6:25—WCFL—Baseball scores.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—American Melody hour [C].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WLS—Radio Show time.
WCFL—Adve. of Jane Arden.
WJJD—Ranch House.
WIND—News; Best Sellers.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Piano Melodies.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WIND—Korn Kobblers.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 8:45 p. m.
7 —W-G-N—Confidentially Yours [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—Ginny Simms show [N].
WBBM—Big Town [C].
WLS—Ray Henle, news [B].
WIND—News; Sports Review.
WCFL—News reports.
7:15—W-G-N—Sunny Skylar's Seren. [M].
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby, records.
WIND—Musical program.
7:30—W-G-N—Gov. Green program.
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—Date with Judy [N].
WBBM—Theater of Romance [C].
WLS—Ransom Sherman show [B].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WAIT—Music Qliz.
7:45—WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Lou Kolz; Remember?
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Mystery Theater [N].
WBBM—Burns and Allen [C].
WENR—Famous Jury Trials [B].
WCFL—News; Bible Prophecy.
WIND—News; Musical program.
8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test [M].
8:25—WIND—News reports.
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Symphony Hall.
WMAQ—Words at War [N].
WBBM—This Is My Best [C].
WENR—Spotlight; S. Dunham [B].
WIND—Sox vs. Philadelphia.
WCFL—Labor news flashes.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
8:55—WENR—Story teller, M. Mueller [B].
9 —WMAQ—Bob Hope show [N].
WBBM—Service to the Front [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
9:15—WCFL—Geo. Hicks Reporting [B].
WENR—Time Out, music.
9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond.
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—Gov. Dewey, talk [N].
WENR—Let Yourself Go [B].
WBBM—Congress Speaks [C].
WCFL—London Calling.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WBBM—Dean Hudson's orch. [C].
WCFL—Lies from Tokyo.
10 —W-G-N—Fulton Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Music Shop [N].
WBBM—I Love a Mystery [C].
WENR—Paul Harvey, news [B].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—R. Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—King's Jesters, Janette.
WGES—Rhythm Men.
WENR—Herbie Mintz program.
WEDC—Hollywood news.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Dick Haymes show [N].
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WENR—The Globe Trotter.
WIND—Symphonic program.
WWZR—Rhythm on Parade.
10:45—W-G-N—World's Front Page.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.
11 —W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM, WIND—News.
WENR—The Last Word.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:05—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
WBBM—Buffalo Presents [C].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
11:15—W-G-N—Denny Dickson's orch. [M].
WMAQ—Sam Balter, sports.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
11:20—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
WMAQ—Roy Shield [N].
WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orch. [C].
WCFL—Les Brown's orch. [B].
WIND—News; Sammy Kaye [C].
WENR—Henry Brandon's orchestra.
11:55—WMAQ—Treasury Song.
WENR, WCFL—News reports.
12 —W-G-N—News; Benny Strong's orch.
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; Bill Barto.
WIND—News; Night Watch.
12:25—WENR—Treasury Song.
12:30—W-G-N—Joe Marsala's orch. [M].
WBBM—Donny Kaye's orch. [C].
WENR—Jerry Wald's orch.
12:45—W-G-N—Air Lane Trio [M].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music [C].
WIND—News; also 2, 3, 4, 5.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American Service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51., 4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family; 4:45 p. m.—News; 5 p. m.—London Calling; 5:45 p. m.—News: 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 7 p. m.—Stanley Maxted; 7:15 p. m.—Listening Post; 8:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers; 8:30 p. m.—Experiment in Freedom.

The Inquiring Camera Girl
BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Valah M. Kratt, 5440 N. Campbell av.]

THE QUESTION.

What is the cleverest impromptu remark you have heard made by a speaker?

WHERE ASKED.

John Marshall Law School, 315 Plymouth ct.

THE ANSWERS.

Emmet O'Beirne, policeman, 4117 Belle Plaine av.—At a dinner party in one of the loop hotels a distinguished gentleman was called upon to make a short speech. After the clapping had ceased, he said very seriously, "I don't want to interfere with your good time; I thank you," and sat down.

Albert E. Wilson, faculty president, Downers Grove — When the late Knute Rockne, seated at an elevated table, was called upon to speak, he said, "I feel like the drunk in the park. He looked into the lagoon and asked, 'Is that the moon down there?' A policeman replied, 'Yes.' 'Well, then, how did I get way up here?"

Robert M. Fisher, chemical technician, 5630 Kenmore av.—A fellow called up from the audience to give a speech was introduced in a flowery manner by the chairman. The man came to the stage and said, "I think that's a lot of soft soap he's handing me; soap, you know, is half lye."

George Anderson, lawyer, 650 Wellington av.— On the program for the evening there was a speaker [myself], to be succeeded by some lovely dancing girls. When the chairman introduced me, he said, "The first number is a talk by Mr. Anderson; as soon as he's finished, we shall begin to enjoy ourselves."

Dan Farrell, instructor, 8134 Essex av.—The high school superintendent was asked to make a short speech after the school banquet. A hush fell over the students. He stood silent for a moment, and then said: "Accustomed as I am to speaking to this group —for nothing," and sat down.

Robert Knizek, analyst, Elgin— After a patriotic speaker finished, the chairman summed his speech up thus: "The average German boy cannot be honest, intelligent, and a Nazi. He can be honest and intelligent, but not a Nazi; or he can be intelligent and a Nazi, but not honest; or he can be honest and a Nazi, but not intelligent."

WAR CONDITIONS HELD CAUSE OF LOW GRADE COAL

Miners' Attitude Toward Job Termed Factor.

New York, Sept. 18 [Special].—War conditions beyond the control of management today were blamed for what one large operator termed a deterioration in the quality of bituminous coal. Miners' attitude toward their jobs during the present period of relatively high wages was termed one of the war time factors resulting in lowered quality which has led to complaints of reduced steam plant efficiency.

Heath S. Clark, president of the Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal company, which operates nine eastern mines from headquarters in Indiana, Pa., said, however, that these conditions had not prevented the operators from meeting vastly increased demands for fuel.

Quality Under Standard.

"Altho operators have been able to maintain the quantity of coal production, despite almost continual labor difficulties, the quality is off considerably by comparison with pre-war standards," he said. "We must choose between careful preparatory work in the mines which results in a fuel of high heating efficiency, and maximum production. Normally we achieve both. During war it is difficult.

"Most consumers prefer the industry to concentrate on maximum production to meet the heavy war schedules, and adjust their plants insofar as possible to make allowance for a change in quality of coal consumed. Canadian consumers, for example, are taking any quantity of United States strip coal that they ordinarily would refuse."

Clark denied reports that the miners were taking advantage of present conditions by collecting wages for proportionately large quantities of low quality coal that ordinarily would be left in the mines as unsuitable for consumption.

Several Factors Blamed.

"The miners are not dictating such terms of employment to the operators," he said. "Coal mining is being conducted on the same engineering schedules as before the war.

"Deterioration in the quality of coal is the result of several factors: intermittent strikes, operators' inability to get full discipline in the mines during this period of high production and relatively high wages, the lack of normal preparations at the face of coal veins prior to removing the coal, the shortage of labor, and the loss of young miners to military service, leaving a working force considerably below the physical standards of peace time. These are all factors incident to war, and no single factor may be blamed for the general lowering in quality of coal."

Because of war demands for strategic materials, operators were reported encountering difficulties in obtaining coal washing facilities and other equipment used in controling the quality of fuel produced.

INSURANCE FEES ON PARCEL POST SLICED SHARPLY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18 (AP).—Lower fees for insurance on parcel post, designed to wipe out an annual $4,200,000 deficit by creating an incentive to use the insurance service more freely, were approved today by President Roosevelt and will become effective Nov. 1.

On March 26 the rates in effect for years were doubled and the bill signed by the President made these changes:

Indemnity—	New fee.	Pres. fee.	Old fee.
1c to $5	3c	10c	5c
$5 to $25	10c	20c	10c
$25 to $50	15c	30c	15c
$50 to $100	25c	50c	25c
$100 to $150	25c	60c	30c
$150 to $200	25c	70c	35c

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[Prices in dollars per 100 lbs.]

Hogs—Receipts, 12,500; shipments, 700.
Bulk of sales ..... $14.00@14.75
Month ago ..... 14.00@14.75
Year ago ..... 14.20@15.00
Top yesterday, $14.75; average, $14.35.
Cattle—Receipts, 14,000; shipments, 4,000.
Bulk of sales ..... $14.25@17.50
Month ago ..... 14.00@17.50
Year ago ..... 14.50@16.25
Top yesterday, $18.35; average, $15.85.
Sheep—Receipts, 8,500; shipments, 500.
Bulk of sales ..... $14.00@14.65
Month ago ..... 13.75@14.25
Year ago ..... 13.25@14.75
Top yesterday, $14.65; average, $14.30.
Receipts include 4,500 hogs, 1,000 cattle, and 5,500 sheep direct to packers.

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

July Net Income.

	1944.	1943.
Canadian Natl.	$15,883,000	$19,082,000
Louis & Nashv.	1,442,442	1,610,457
Pennsylvania	5,186,173	13,527,102
Wabash	800,770	†18,405

†Profit after expenses. ‡Revised.

STOCK MARKET CLOSES MIXED IN LIGHT TRADE

Aircrafts Rally Late on Output Shift.

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Aircrafts and scattered industrials advanced in today's stock market, but many leaders dipped to lower levels and the close was mixed.

The aviation manufacturing group rallied in the final hour, apparently in response to news the army had ordered cutbacks on fighter planes in order to expand long range bomber and transport output. Douglas Aircraft jumped 2½ points to 66½, a new 1944 peak.

Dealings were sluggish from the start and volume of 344,855 shares, compared with 642,286 Friday, was smallest for a full session since May 15, a low since Aug. 30, 1943.

BOND SALES DROP.

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Sales were smallest in more than two years and the bond market changed little today. A few rails advanced narrowly, but many more were unchanged or lost fractions. Most industrials and utilities held in a narrow range. United States government securities were neglected.

Sales of $3,691,000, compared with $5,673,000 Friday, were smallest since July 20, 1942.

CHICAGO LIST GAINS.

Prices were higher in turnover of 18,000 shares yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Active issues included Armour & Co., up ¼; Chicago corporation, unchanged, and Aviation corporation, down ⅛. At 1944 peaks were Continental Steel, 28, up 2, and Consolidated Biscuit, 6⅞, up ⅛.

CONGRESS URGED TO HELP CIVILIAN AVIATION GROW

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18 (AP).—Congress was urged today by an interstate and foreign commerce subcommittee to "continue its promotion of the maximum development of civil aviation." The subcommittee recommended appropriation of 20 million dollars annually in the United States and 5 million annually in Alaska for the construction of new and additional aids to navigation.

The committee report recommended the equipping and maintenance of "certain selected landing areas," as part of a comprehensive national scheme of large capacity airports. It proposed the operation of control towers at public airports by the civil aeronautics administration and that "reasonable, affirmative steps" be taken to fulfill the needs of the private flyer.

Early regulative legislation of contract carriers is advised "to avoid the disastrous results which flowed from unregulated operation of contract carriers by motor vehicle."

Investors' Guide

Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1944.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

CLEVELAND GRAPHITE.

Please provide a report on Cleveland Graphite Bronze company.—E. R.

The company, whose properties were taken over for operation by the army on Sept. 5 because of a strike, is engaged in the production of lined bearings and bushings for aircraft engines, tanks, and other army automotive equipment. Other products include metallic clutches for heavy duty service.

Cleveland Graphite normally supplies a large proportion of the engine bearings used in the manufacture of automobiles, and replacement business has been of growing importance. The agricultural implement industry also is an important source of demand. The products are employed in many other industrial fields.

Reflecting military requirements, the company's sales rose from $8,928,508 in 1939 to $41,916,977 in 1943. Common share earnings were $5.14 in 1943, $3.94 in 1942, $4.28 in 1941, $4.10 in 1940, $5.42 in 1939, and 96 cents in 1938, a year of business recession. For the first half of 1944, the profit was $2.92 a share, against $2.20 a year ago.

Outstanding are 321,920 common shares, $1 par, and 27,876 shares of $5 cumulative preferred stock, $100 par. Current assets as of Dec. 31, 1943, totaled $23,337,643, and current liabilities $18,967,252, including a 5 million dollar V loan, due on or before Dec. 31, 1945.

While the loan is oustanding common dividends are limited, except by consent of the banks, to a maximum of $2 a share a year, the rate paid from 1940 on. The preferred stock provisions also place certain restrictions on common dividends.

How often do you have your investments reviewed?

• During this period when economic conditions affecting investments are changing rapidly, the careful investor is having his holdings reviewed periodically.

• We invite investors to submit their portfolios for a careful review by a partner of this firm. We will be glad to supply latest available information on any security so the wisdom of retaining it in the portfolio can be determined.

• Every investment facility is available for this purpose. Established in 1923, this firm has expanded its operations to embrace every investment and brokerage service including grain, commodity, research, municipal and corporate departments and unlisted as well as listed securities.

Inquiries on any security matter are invited.

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BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING, CHICAGO
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ARMORED CARS BUILT 2 YEARS BY CHEVROLET

(Picture on back page.)

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 18 [Special].—Production of a fast, formidable armored car since mid-1942 by the Chevrolet division of General Motors corporation was disclosed today by M. E. Coyle, G. M. vice president. Named the Staghound, it has been in successful operation on European battlefields, he said.

The car weighs 14 tons and carries a five man crew at speeds termed exceptionally high for an armored combat unit. It was designed for specific missions and, because of its speed and fire power, has been particularly successful as a menace to enemy supply lines and in eliminating machine gun nests and light weapon emplacements.

Aids Infantry Advances.

He said the car was credited with important aid in the advance of infantry and had assisted effectively in occupation of inhabited areas. Moving into a town before the troops, it can locate and blast out nests of snipers and then patrol the areas as a mobile fortress, he said.

The car was designed by Chevrolet engineers from specifications provided by the ordnance department. Its crew is protected by heavy frontal armor plate and armor on the sides and rear. A cannon is mounted in the vehicle's turret along with a machine gun which fires tracer bullets to find the exact range for the cannon and save cannon ammunition.

Another machine gun is mounted lower in the front. Other weapons include a submachine gun, hand grenades, and a smoke mortar for laying smoke screens.

Long, Low Slung, and Fast.

The vehicle is more than 17½ feet long and, altho low slung, can ford sizable streams. It has a top speed comparable with that of a passenger auto and a cruising range of hundreds of miles. It is powered by Chevrolet built engines and has a four wheel drive. Its tires, nearly 4 feet high, bear either a mud and snow tread or a highway tread.

The car is radio equipped and all crew members can converse thru an intercommunication phone system. Periscopes can be used to direct the driver and sight the guns when the vehicle is in action with all hatches and ports sealed.

SMALL CATTLE RECEIPTS PUSH PRICES HIGHER

Cattle receipts were smaller at the Chicago stockyards yesterday at a time when a deluge of supplies was expected from the range and came as a surprise to the trade. As a result prices were forced 15 to 25 cents a hundred pounds higher and some sales showed an even larger gain. Arrivals of 14,000 head were only 1,000 above the lowest Monday total since April.

Most of the steers sold at $14.25 to $17.50, altho prime longfed cattle reached $18.35. Gains of 15 to 25 cents were general in cows and heifers. Bulls sold strong to 25 cents higher. Calves were firm.

Farm shipments of hogs continued to increase gradually, but available supplies were far below demand. Packers paid ceiling prices for almost all stock bought.

Lamb prices advanced 10 to 15 cents to a 13 day high.

GRAINS ADVANCE IN LIGHT SHORT COVERING TRADE

Increased evidence that large holders of September wheat and oats contracts were expecting delivery and admission by the Commodity Credit corporation that the government cash wheat buying program is being used to support that market raised prices yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat led the advance, as shorts tried to cover commitments, and closed 1 to 1¾ cents a bushel higher, 6 to 8 cents above the recent low. Oats gained ⅛ to ⅜ cent, September leading. At one time September oats sold at 65 cents, up 9⅛ cents from the low two weeks ago. Corn was unchanged to ⅜ cent higher. Rye was ¾ cent higher to ⅛ cent lower. Short covering caused an advance of ⅜ to 1¼ cents in barley.

Review of I. C. Suburban Rate Boost Is Refused

The Illinois Supreme court yesterday refused to reconsider its May 16 decision approving the Illinois Central railroad's increase in May, 1941, of suburban commutation rates in the Chicago area approximately 10 per cent. The Illinois commerce commission had sought a rehearing.

Independent Store Sales Show Increase in August

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18 (AP).—Sales of independent retailers in August were 6 per cent higher than in July and 11 per cent above August, 1943, the census bureau reported today.

HEARINGS START ON AIR SERVICE TO S. AMERICA

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18 (AP).—The largest hearing in civil a

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

HOUSE PASSES SURPLUS BILL AFTER PROTEST

Rejects Travel Pay for War Workers.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—The house late today approved, 174-91, a compromise bill setting up machinery for selling government surplus war goods which may total more than 100 billion dollars.

Drafted by senate-house conferees after the two houses passed divergent bills, the measure next goes to the senate. It would set up a three man board, to be named by the President with senate concurrence, to supervise all surplus sales. Board members would be paid $12,000 a year.

Earlier today, the house refused to write into the George reconversion and demobilization bill two senate approved provisions demanded by senate conferees. Chairman Doughton of the ways and means committee had admonished against approval of such plans "until we know the cost."

Reject "National Joyride."

The first item, providing federal payments of up to $200 to transport migrant war workers and dependents back to their pre-war homes was rejected on a roll call, 239-90. Rep. Gearhart [R., Cal.] termed the proposal the "national joyride" amendment.

The second, which would bring the more than 3 million federal workers under the unemployment compensation benefit system, was defeated, 174-156, after opponents warned it would add billions to the mounting federal debt.

Senate-house conferees were expected to eliminate the two controversial provisions under an agreement that they be considered later as separate legislation. This would clear the way for congress to recess in a few days until after the November election.

Authorizes Loans to States.

Without the two disputed sections the George bill provides for an overall director of demobilization to be named by the President, and authorizes the federal government to make loans to the states if needed by them to pay unemployment benefits to the jobless during the reconversion period.

A group of Republicans made an unsuccessful fight to have the surplus sales bill sent back to conference on the ground that major provisions in the house bill had been emasculated.

Rep. Taber [R., N. Y.] contended that the house provision for a single administrator of the program was preferable to the three man board substituted because it would eliminate confusion and centralize responsibility.

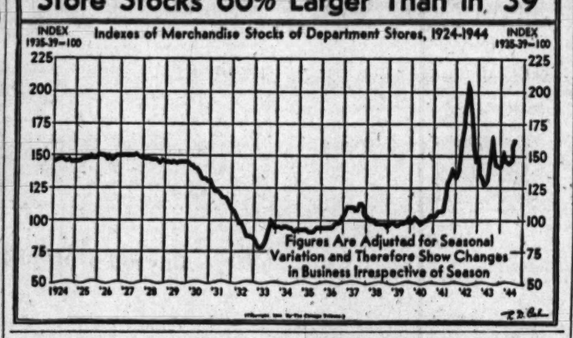
Additional Protests Lodged.

Other Republicans declared the compromise bill left the government free to enter the retail store business by eliminating a house provision requiring the sale of surpluses thru normal trade channels.

Rep. Hale [R., Me.], who made the motion to send the bill back to conference, protested against elimination of a house proviso that all revenues from surplus sale be placed in a special fund for federal debt retirement only. His motion was defeated, 169-150.

The measure forbids discrimination against small business in the sale of war surpluses, and implements this by directing that purchasers of small lots be given preference over prospective purchasers of larger amounts.

Store Stocks 60% Larger Than in '39


INDEX 1935-39=100
Indexes of Merchandise Stocks of Department Stores, 1924-1944
INDEX 1935-39=100
225
200
175
150
125
100
75
50
Figures Are Adjusted for Seasonal Variation and Therefore Show Changes in Business Irrespective of Season
1924 '25 '26 '27 '28 '29 '30 '31 '32 '33 '34 '35 '36 '37 '38 '39 '40 '41 '42 '43 '44

Approve Trust Law Freedom for Insurance

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—The senate judiciary committee today approved by a vote of 11 to 6 a house bill exempting the insurance business from provisions of federal anti-trust laws. The action came after the committee had rejected a proposal by Sen. O'Mahoney [D., Wyo.] to postpone action.

Introduced by Rep. Walter [D., Pa.] and passed by the house in June, the bill would nullify a 4 to 3 decision of the Supreme court June 5 which held the insurance business subject to restrictive provisions of the Sherman and Clayton acts.

Report Bill Today.

Sen. McCarran [D., Nev.] judiciary committee chairman, said the bill probably would be reported to the senate tomorrow, but congressional observers considered a vote on the measure unlikely until after election. House and senate leaders have agreed to recess congress as soon as industrial reconversion and surplus property disposal legislation is disposed of.

New Dealers in the federal government, who consider the multi-billion dollar insurance industry a ripe field for federal regulation, have argued that congress, in enacting anti-trust legislation, originally intended insurance to be considered interstate business and consequently subject to anti-trust laws.

When four Roosevelt appointed Supreme court justices—less than a majority of the full court—agreed with the New Deal contention in June, state insurance commissioners and representatives of insurance companies joined forces to protect the flexibility in the insurance business they said was possible only under state regulation.

Uncurbed Competition Opposed.

A subcommittee of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, meeting in St. Louis, Mo., last month, insisted that "unrestricted competition in the insurance business is not in the public interest," but O'Mahoney said the commissioners did not favor the Walter bill approved today. He said congress should await the outcome of the commissioners' meeting in Chicago Sept. 29 before acting.

"The Supreme court having acted, congress cannot change matters by passing this bill," O'Mahoney said. "It would introduce chaos into the insurance business. It would exempt every act of every person in the business from the anti-trust laws. It would open the federal courts to suits brought on the ground that state regulation burdens interstate commerce."

However, Sen. Danaher [R., Conn.], on whose motion the judiciary committee approved the Walter bill, said the measure "reaffirms a policy of 100 years standing—regulation of insurance by the states."

Steel Output Rate to Gain; Remains Below Year Ago

New York, Sept. 18 (AP). — The American Iron and Steel institute today estimated the country's steel mills would operate this week at 95.7 per cent of capacity and turn out 1,714,300 tons of steel, compared with 94.2 per cent and 1,687400 tons last week. A year ago mills operated at 100.6 per cent and turned out 1,753,400 tons.

METROPOLITAN LIFE PLANNING BIG HOUSING PROJECT IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 18 [Special].—As Chicagoans interested in slum clearance awaited a court test of the Illinois Neighborhood Redevelopment Corporation act, Metropolitan Life Insurance company officials today accelerated plans for a 5 million dollar project to be undertaken in New York under similar legislation.

The insurance company announced that as soon as building materials were released from war restrictions, construction of a parklike residential community for 1,200 families in upper Manhattan between 135th and 138th sts. from Fifth av. to the Harlem river would start.

Known as Riverton, this is the second Metropolitan Life post-war project to take advantage of New York's redevelopment companies law, which authorizes condemnation proceedings to acquire parcels of land not obtainable thru normal purchase negotiations and for certain tax exemption if rentals are made without regard to race, color, or creed. The first was announced some time ago for the lower east side of Manhattan where the Stuyvesant Town community will be built.

HEARINGS START TODAY.

Hearings on the Illinois act will begin today before the Illinois Supreme court with city attorneys presenting arguments upholding its legality.

RELEASE 37,000 TONS OF STEEL FOR CIVILIAN USE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18 (AP).—The WPB tonight set aside 37,000 tons of steel for "contingent" production of electric and gas refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, light trucks and 20 other civilian items in October, November, and December.

WPB said that use of the carbon steel and other materials granted in proportion depended wholly on whether manufacturing facilities, labor, and parts became available.

The numbers of each product which may be made were not announced, but tentative plans were known to include 250,000 mechanical refrigerators, 80,000 sewing machines, 125,000 vacuum cleaners, and about 3,500,000 alarm clocks, both electric and spring wound.

TODAY'S THE 15TH ANNIVERSARY OF 1929 STOCK PEAK

Fifteen years ago today in 1929 the steepest stock market advance in United States history reached its peak. The Chicago Tribune average of 50 stocks closed at 311.99, a high never equaled before or since.

By mid-October, 1929, the market had begun to decline and before the month ended broke sharply to usher in the worst depression in history. The lowest point of the depression, as measured by the Tribune average, was July 8, 1932, when the average closed at 33.98.

From that low the market began to climb until Nov. 10, 1936, when the average reached 144.44, the peak of the recovery from the 1932 low. Yesterday the average closed at 100.15.

Expect More Chicago Area Housing Units

Chicago unquestionably will be designated a housing shortage area in which privately financed conversion jobs may be undertaken on a scale limited only by availability of men and materials, William K. Divers, regional representative of the national housing agency, said yesterday.

The easing of building restrictions to provide more housing units in congested areas was announced late Saturday under an agreement reached between NHA and the war production board. This was described as the first step in removing war time curbs on construction.

Apartment houses and other existing residential buildings may be remodeled or converted into smaller housing units under the program, after NHA approval is obtained.

Limitations Would Be Removed.

Divers predicted designation of Chicago as a housing shortage area as soon as the situation has been discussed with the WPB production urgency committee and the availability of labor canvassed. He said such a designation would leave conversion construction almost unlimited. It would remove limitations on the cost of home or flat conversions and the $50 rent maximum.

"There will be no occupancy restrictions," added Divers. "That is, the present regulation that the conversion job must be for workers in war plants or for migrant workers from other cities will be removed. An owner may remodel his property and rent it to any one, altho he will have to see the office of price administration about rent ceilings.

Priorities Remain, but No Quota.

"Altho the cost of conversion projects will not be limited under the new NHA-WPB agreement, building will remain subject to obtaining materials. Builders will have to file applications with the federal housing administration for priorities.

"But there will be no quota of priorities, as there now is. Any one can ask FHA for priorities and it merely will be a case of availability of building materials."

Builders said they believed the program would result in a large volume of conversion of big apartment buildings into smaller units for general civilian renting instead of war workers only.

National Distillers Calls 3½ Per Cent Debentures

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—National Distillers Products corporation announced today directors had authorized redemption on Oct. 20 of the $13,289,000 of convertible 3½ per cent debentures due in 1949. The obligations will be paid off at 102 and interest from proceeds of a 15 million dollar term loan arranged thru the New York Trust company. The company then will have outstanding 13½ million dollars of 3¼ per cent debentures of 1949.

People and Events

Radio Manufacturers association yesterday announced that methods for pricing post-war radio receivers would be proposed to the OPA Friday in Washington, D. C. by the radio set manufacturers' industry advisory committee. Chicago committee members are: Paul V. Galvin, Galvin Manufacturing company; A. S. Wells, Wells-Gardner company; J. J. Nance, Zenith Radio corporation, and P. S. Billings, Belmont Radio corporation.

Frederick A. Virkus, chairman of the Conference of American Small Business, has called a meeting of the organization Thursday and Friday in the Stevens hotel. A platform for government's relationship with small businesses will be drafted.

Mark A. Brown, vice president of Harris Trust and Savings bank, will discuss the new government guaranteed T loans and how they will aid contractors in financing reconversion before the Chicago Association of Commerce in the Palmer House Thursday.

COURT ORDERS SURFACE LINES IN BANKRUPTCY

Names 4 Trustees and Manager.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

A drastic move toward reorganization of Chicago's antiquated traction system was made yesterday when Judge Igoe of the federal District court ordered the Chicago Surface Lines into bankruptcy and appointed four trustees and a new executive to manage the properties.

In a written opinion Judge Igoe, having held that the city of Chicago had no legal right to make any so-called offer for the surface and elevated lines, with a view to unification under municipal ownership, gave more than a significant hint that the surface lines might be allowed to reorganize separately without a franchise.

Thomas J. Friel [left], John E. Sullivan, and Charles C. Renshaw [right].

Igoe Tells Stand.

"It must be understood that the court cannot maintain a perpetual guardianship over the surface lines," Igoe said. "If the city should fail to extend the time for the acceptance of the 1941 [unification] ordinance and should refuse to grant a franchise to the surface lines . . . the court will be obliged to consider . . . a reorganization based on the rights which the traction companies claim under the ordinances which have expired."

Two of the trustees appointed have been receivers for the surface lines in equity receivership, which endured for 17 years. They are Charles H. Albers and Edward J. Fleming. The others are comparative newcomers in the traction field. They are Charles C. Renshaw, a partner in the brokerage firm of Mitchell, Hutchins & Co., and a veteran financier with 30 years' experience in La Salle st., and Thomas J. Friel, 141 Jackson blvd., grain trader on his own account and a member of the Board of Trade since 1916.

Executive Head Named.

The new executive head of the lines is John E. Sullivan. His title is chairman of the joint board of management. A former bank examiner, Sullivan was at one time a vice president of the Foreman National bank and was later active in financial reorganization work. He has been chief financial officer of the surface lines since 1941 and also has the titles of vice president and treasurer.

Sullivan and the trustees are to administer the business affairs of the lines and as "disinterested parties" formulate a reorganization plan. It was indicated that Walter A. Shaw, the present joint board head, will be retained in an executive capacity.

Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, who has been one of the surface lines receivers, is out. Judge Igoe said this was only because he was ineligible under the law, as trustee of certain bonds of the lines, to serve as general trustee.

Hearing Date Set.

Judge Igoe said the court favored improvement of the properties and set Oct. 1 as a date for hearing on the matter.

The half year's interest due the first mortgage bondholders on Aug. 1 has been withheld and the judge said he would rule on the payment on the same date. It is within the court's powers to order or not to order payment.

Satisfaction with the action of the court in placing the surface lines under bankruptcy was expressed by Mayor Kelly. "We are glad to see that the court has taken cognizance of the surface lines' need for equipment," the mayor said.

Packer's Attorney Declares OPA Injunction Suit Unfair

The office of price administration's suit for an injunction which charged the country's four largest meat packers with selling pork cuts with excess fat, contrary to OPA regulations, is unfair and not in line with the regulations, Edward R. Johnston, attorney for Swift & Co., charged yesterday as hearings began before Federal District Judge Barnes.

The regulation on fat was worked out by the packers in conjunction with the OPA, and covered a permitted one-half inch of fat on the back of the loin, Johnston said. The OPA has been measuring the other side, where fat may go all the way thru, he said.

"Ordered to Get Cases."

Johnston charged that the OPA sent out inspectors with instructions to get 10 violations on each packer, Swift, Armour & Co., Wilson & Co., and Cudahy Packing company. The OPA charged 538 violations in its suit.

George Austin, Washington OPA attorney, said the period covered by the complaint was Jan. 1 to March 30, and that violations occurred as late as Sept. 1. The packers received many warnings before the suit was filed, he said.

In some instances fat was found to be one to one and one-half inches thick, Austin said. The regulation should not have been a hardship, as Swift and Cudahy already had company regulations limiting fat prior to the OPA ruling, he asserted.

The hearing will be resumed today.

Processor Fined

The H. Graver, company, meat packer at 3817 S. Morgan st., yesterday was fined $15,000 by Federal District Judge Igoe on the company's plea of guilty to a criminal information which charged it slaughtered 18 million pounds of beef, pork, and veal above its slaughter quota in violation of war food administration regulations. The information contained 15 counts, each of which brought a $1,000 fine.

Charges against two company executives were dismissed on a motion by Assistant United States Atty. Richard G. Finn. They were Harry A. Graver, 10121 S. Hoyne av., general manager, and Leroy C. Blackburn, 1734 W. 83d st., secretary.

Federal prosecutors said the violations were the largest of their kind in the country, and that the case was the first of its kind in the district.

AWARD NEW UTILITY, RAILROAD BONDS FOR NEARLY 100 MILLIONS

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Activity in the new financing field was resumed today with the award of a large railroad bond issue and two public utility loans totaling close to 100 million dollars.

The Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company awarded to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. $54,750,000 series A 3 per cent bonds due in 1960 on a bid of 102.098. Reoffering was planned at 102⅞ after approval by regulatory groups.

The Brooklyn Union Gas company awarded to Halsey, Stuart and associates 30 million of 3½ per cent bonds on a bid of 101.10, which they plan to reoffer later at 101½. The utility also awarded 12 million of 4 per cent debentures to a group headed by Harriman Ripley & Co. on a bid of 101.796 and reoffering was planned later at 102⅞.

Liquid Carbonic Plans Home Freezer Output

Liquid Carbonic corporation, producer of carbonic gas, dry ice, and soda fountain equipment, plans to expand its manufacturing activities to include home freezing units when war conditions permit, a company spokesman said yesterday.

VAST POST-WAR FIELDS TO OPEN FOR ALUMINUM

Chicago Held Large Potential Market.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Industrial fields for use of aluminum after the war are practically unlimited, leaders in the industry said yesterday, predicting more conveniences for the public and more jobs for workers. And in the domain of aluminum Chicago is fortunately situated. Besides being one of the nation's largest potential markets for the metal it has a large number of companies which have gained wide experience during the war in working with it.

Further, just outside the city near LaGrange, is the vast aluminum rolling mill owned by the Defense Plant corporation and operated by the Aluminum Company of America. Aluminum pigs from southern and other aluminum mills are brought to the Chicago plant to be melted into large ingots and then rolled into sheets. This mill would supply the raw material for thousands of plants working with aluminum as a base.

Expect Continued Operation.

It is not known, of course, whether Alcoa will retain operation of the big rolling mill after the war, but it is logical to assume that it will be run to supply the expected big demand.

At this point in the war much of the post-war planning is in what Alcoa officials call the "imagineering" stage—company sales executives and others setting up targets at which to shoot when the time comes.

The visitor to the Chicago office of R. B. Whidden, sales manager for this area, was invited by Whidden to draw up a handsome chair and sit down. The visitor prepared to drag what appeared to be a heavy chair across the floor and was startled to find he could pull it with his little finger.

Increases Convenience.

This is typical of this handsome metal, for like magnesium its lightness opens the way for easier and more convenient ways of doing things. Many of the common articles made from wood, steel, or other materials could just as easily be made of aluminum. One thing that stands in the way is the difficulty in getting people to open their minds to accept something new.

The cost of aluminum is a factor which prevents its use in many instances. However, the price of ingot aluminum since the start of the war

[Continued on page 24, column 1.]

RAIL JOBS PROPOSAL DESCRIBED AS MOVE TOWARD HIRING HALL

A proposal offered in Washington yesterday to strengthen railroad job security by establishing employment rights on an industry-wide basis would mean that employment of railroaders would be thru a hiring hall operated by a government bureau, one Chicago railroad representative observed. He doubted that the proposal would be adopted and said that the roads were "doing a good enough job now."

The recommendation was embodied in the final report to President Roosevelt of the two man transportation board of investigation and research on its four year study of transportation. The board was created under the transportation act of 1940.

Under the plan, a pool of unemployed railroad workers would be established and supervised by the United States railroad retirement board's employment service. Whenever a railroad needed additional workers it would apply to the employment service which would supply a list of qualified workers. New employes would be barred as long as a "properly qualified" railroader was available.

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You never know. A lot of things can happen. Boys frequently quit school to help support their families. So might *your* boy . . . if you're not there to help.

Life insurance is a *positive guarantee* that there will be enough money to provide your children with the education they deserve.

Included in the wide range of life insurance services offered by Continental Assurance is a plan that fits your family's needs perfectly . . . no loopholes . . . no doubts. Ask your agent or broker to give you full details.

Ask about Continental's EXCLUSIVE Wartime Payment Plan: 16 monthly payments...from wartime earnings...and your life insurance or endowment policy is PAID IN FULL.

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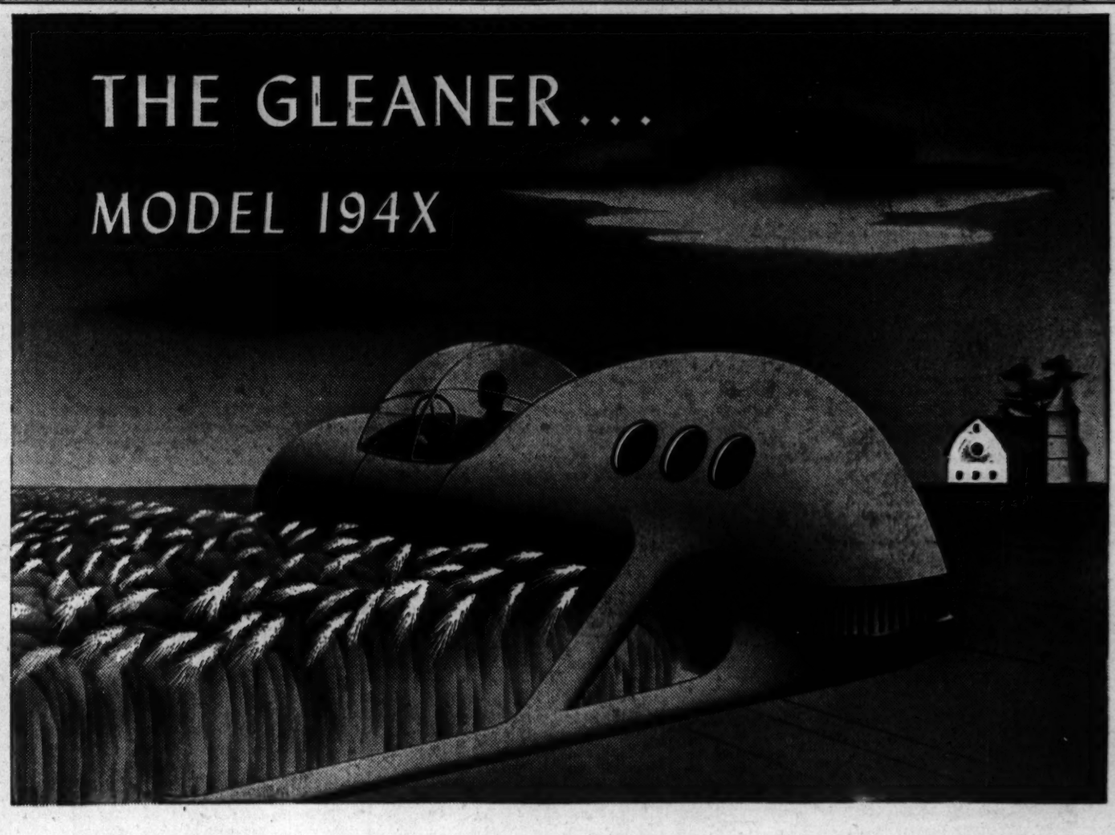
Accident & Health • Life • Casualty • Surety Bonds • Inland Marine



EVEN more modern, more efficient than the wonder-working farm machinery of days before the war, new and greater aids to agriculture are waiting for ample facilities and materials to be made available to American manufacturers.

Thus the most basic of all forms of economic effort—the growing and gathering of food—will continue to benefit from American industry, stimulated by its war experience.

This is typical of the opportunities, as well as the responsibilities, that will face American industry in the years ahead. In their solution, business will be aided by financing, intelligently planned from the standpoint of industry itself. As a *business-minded bank,* we are naturally concerned with ways and means of helping business along these lines and are ready to cooperate in the many ways in which banking functions can be of assistance during the transition period that lies ahead.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO
LA SALLE STREET AT WASHINGTON
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

VAST POST-WAR FIELDS TO OPEN FOR ALUMINUM

Chicago Termed Large Potential Market.

[Continued from page 23, column 8.]

has gone down from 20 cents a pound to about 15 cents.

The aviation industry is expected to continue as one of aluminum's biggest customers—it is estimated that currently the war aviation industry takes about 90 per cent of all aluminum produced.

Bulk of Plane Aluminum.

About 75 per cent of the weight of a modern military plane is aluminum. Of course war demands for planes will drop, but improvements in aviation always will call for raw materials out of which to make new planes.

Greatly expanded use of aluminum for trucks and buses may be expected, for as weight in the body of a truck or bus is reduced there is a proportionate possible increase in payload with a given horsepower engine. Or economy may be found by using smaller engines, thereby saving on fuel.

Aluminum has been used in passenger automobiles in certain engine parts, such as pistons, but not very extensively otherwise. One aluminum company official suggested that aluminum and aluminum alloys could be used in larger quantities in the body and structural parts.

Cars Safer, Economical.

"You would have a car easy to start and stop," he explained. "An easy car to stop is a safer car. And of course a lighter weight car would be much easier on fuel and tire consumption. The original cost of aluminum might be somewhat higher but that should be more than offset by operating economies had during the life of the car."

The railroads are expected to use more aluminum. The Burlington at the moment is experimenting with a coal car whose sides are made of aluminum. The use of the material cuts about 4 tons dead weight from the car, but just about as important, being acid resistant, it is expected to eliminate corrosive effects on steel produced by the sulphur in middle western coal.

More aluminum is expected to be used in the construction of ships. Studies are being made as to constructing the entire superstructure of a ship of aluminum, which besides saving over-all dead weight would produce a major reduction in top-side weight.

Greater use of aluminum in the electrical industry is forecast. It already has many important uses, including high tension wires.

COMMODITIES

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]
New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	21.45	21.52	21.42	21.44	21.46
December	21.37	21.44	21.35	21.39	21.36
March	21.18	21.29	21.18	21.25	21.18
May	21.02	21.10	21.02	21.06	20.98

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

October	21.49	21.54	21.45	21.51	21.48
December	21.38	21.44	21.36	21.41	21.37
March	21.23	21.34	21.22	21.30	21.23
May	21.04	21.14	21.04	21.11	21.03

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 21.29. Cash cotton at New York closed at 21.92, nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: October closed at 36.60c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, up .10c; sales, 5 cars; December, 36.50c, off .10c; sales, 19 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

BUTTER—Firm at OPA ceiling. Receipts, 847,922 pounds. Basic price, 93 score, 41½c; 92 score, 41c.

EGGS—Unsettled. Receipts, 8,405 cases. Receivers' prices, extras, 40@46½c; current receipts, 35@36c per dozen.

POULTRY—Weak. Receipts, 6 cars and 20 trucks. Live hens, 23c per pound; fryers, broilers, and springers, 24½@26½c; roosters, 18c; ducks, 16@21c; geese, 16c; turkeys, hens and toms, 33.3c@35.3c.

POTATOES—Steady. Receipts, 173 cars; on team track, 249 cars. Carlots [per 100 pounds]: Idaho, $3.20@3.50; Wisconsin, $3.00@3.50; North Dakota, $2.00@2.05.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

WOOL TOPS—Closed unchanged to 0.8c higher. October, $1.325; December, $1.244; March, $1.16; May, $1.13 per lb; sales, 60,000 lbs.

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 107.08; Saturday, 106.89; week ago, 106.80. (1926 average of basic commodities equals 100.) The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 93.43, advance 0.32.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS.

	—Sept. 18— Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	—Sept. 16— Asked.
Am National	225	240	225	240
Chicago Title	163	168	163	168
City National	171	176	171	176
Contl Illinois	98	100¼	98	100¼
First National	259	265	259	264
Harris Trust	405	415	405	415
Industrial Natl	38	41	38	41
La Salle Natl	110	117	110	117
Mdse Natl	330	345	330	345
Northern Trust	605	620	605	620

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Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15. Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago] outside of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:
Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.
Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

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Daily, without Sunday, per year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.
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Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

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All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Monday, Sept. 18, 1944.

Shares sold today..... 344,855
Year ago 1,098,320
Sales 1944 to date..... 189,667,180
Sales 1943 to date..... 221,735,966

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
AbbottL 1.60a	1	60¼	60¼	60½	+ ¼
ACF Brill	5	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ¼
AdamsExp .15e	5	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	— ¼
AirReducin 1a	9	40½	39¾	39¾	....
Alaska Juneau	10	6¾	6½	6¾	....
Allegheny Corp	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Do p	4	27½	27½	27½	....
AllegLudl 1.05a	1	27	27	27	+ ¼
AlChem&Dye 6	2	149½	148¼	149¼	+ 2¼
Allied Strs 1	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Allis-ChMfg ⅝e	4	36¾	36½	36¾	....
AlphaPCem ⅝e	8	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
AmeradaPet 3	1	97¾	97¼	97¼	....
AmAgCD 1.20a	1	28¾	28	28	— ½
AmAirlines 1½e	3	75	75	75	+ ¼
AmBankNo .80	2	20¼	20¼	20¾	— ⅛
AmBrakS 1.15e	2	44	43¾	44	....
AmCable & Rad	11	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	....
AmCar&Fy 2½e	19	40	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Do p 5¼e	2	81¼	81	81	— ¼
AmCh&Cable	2	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Do p 5	20	112¾	112¾	112¾	....
AmChicle 4a	20	123	122¾	123	+ ⅜
Am Crystal Sug	3	17	16⅞	16⅞	....
Am Distill	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	5	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Do 6 p 4½k	1	83	83	83	+ ½
Do 2 p	2	19	18¾	19	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	6⅜	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Do p 8e	1	72	72	72	+ 1
AmInterna .20a	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
AmLocomot ⅝e	12	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
Do p 7	1	92	92	92	+ ⅛
Am M&Fdy .80	4	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
AmMet p 6	10	126	126	126	+ 2
AmNews 1.80	1.10	36¼	36¼	36¾	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Do 6 p	9	55	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Do 5	7	48¾	48	48	....
AmRa&SS .30e	18	11¾	11¼	11⅜	....
AmRollM .60e	7	14¾	14¼	14¾	....
Do p 4½	50	71¾	71¼	71¾	+ ⅜
Am Seating	1	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
AmShipBldg 2e	30	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
AmSmelt&R 2	2	39¼	39¼	39¼	....
Do p 7	30	158	158	158	....
Am Snuff p 6	10	150	150	150	+ 3½
AmStlFdrs 2	5	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Am Stores 1	2	18	18	18	....
Am Stove .90e	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
AmSugarRef 2e	2	46	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
AmTel&Tel 9	8	161¾	161¼	161¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob 3a	1	70½	70½	70¾	....
Do p 6	1.20	150	149¾	150	....
Am Viscose 1½e	3	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	12	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	....
Do 1 p 6	2	95½	95	95	— 2
AnaconCop 1½e	10	26⅝	25⅞	25⅞	....
Arch-Dan-M 2e	1	55	55	55	— ⅛
Armour	13	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Do pr p 6k	1	80½	80½	80½	....
Armstrong C ⅝e	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	....
Arnold Constable .50e	2	10	9¾	9¾	....
AssdDryGds ⅝e	5	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Do 1 p 6	20	106	106	106	— ⅛
Do 2 p 7	80	100	99	99	— ⅛
Asso Inv 2	2	45¼	45¾	45¼	+ ⅛
AtlCoastL 1½e	5	36¾	36¼	36¾	....
Atl Refining 1e	12	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp 1½e	1	14¼	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 3	1	56	56	56	....
Atlas P 2¼e	1.50	57¾	57	57	....
Do p 6	10	116	116	116	— 1¼
Aust Nichols	2	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Aviation .10e	36	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
BaldLoco ct ⅝e	6	22	21¾	21¾	....
Balt & Ohio	7	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	....
Do p	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
BarnadallOil .60	1	15¾	15¼	15¼	....
Bath Ir Wks 3e	4	16	16	16	....
Bayuk C 1½	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Beat Cr p 4½	20	108¾	108¾	108¾	....
Beech Aire 1e	41	10⅝	9½	10⅝	+ ....
Bell Aire 1e	23	12⅜	11¾	12⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Av .80a	3	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
BenefInd'n .90a	1	20	20	20	....
Do pr p 2½	1	54	54	54	— ....
Best Foods 1e	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 4½e	2	60⅜	60¼	60⅜	....
Bigelow-S 1½e	2	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Black-Deck 1.60	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox .45e	5	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Bliss&Laugh ⅝e	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl 1e	47	15	14½	15	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A 4	10	91	91	91	....
Do B 2½	20	53	52¼	53	+ 1
Bond Strs 2	17	44¾	44	44½	+ 1
Borden 1.20e	6	33¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅜
Borg-War 1.60	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Bost & Maine	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Bower R B 1½e	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
BrainftAirw .60	23	20¼	20	20	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br 1	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Briggs Mfg 2	5	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Bristol-My 1½e	1	48	48	48	+ ⅛
BklynUnGas ⅛e	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Brunswick-B ⅝e	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Er .45e	5	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	5	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Do 5 p 6	1	66½	66½	66½	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel ⅛e	2	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Bullard Co ⅛e	11	17¾	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Burlg Mils 1.60	2	32	32	32	+ ⅛
BurrAdMa .55e	10	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Bush Term ¼e	2	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	....
Do 8ldr p 3k	50	47¼	47¼	47¾	....
Butler Brs .45e	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Byers Co ⅛e	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Byron Jcks ⅝e	2	23	23	23	....
Calif Pack 1½	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	3	1	1	1	....
Calmt&Hec .60e	2	6¼	6¼	6½	....
Canadll Wyt ⅝e	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
CanDryGAle 2e	2	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Canad Pac 1½e	5	9¼	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
CapAdm p 3	20	50	49¾	50	+ 1
Caro C & O 5	60	112¼	111¼	111¾	....
Carriers&Gn .20	2	5	5	5	....
CelanesCp 3.70f	8	84¾	84½	84½	— ⅛
Do p 4¾	3	102	101½	102	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	1	9	9	9	....
CerrodePas 2¼e	5	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prd	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Do p	10	105½	105½	105¾	— ....
ChmpPpAF ⅝e	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Do p 6	20	111¾	111¾	111¾	....
ChesCp Va .80	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Ches&Ohio 3	10	45¾	45¼	45⅝	— ⅛
Chi&E Ill 2e	6	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅜
Chi & NW	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Do p 15e	14	44¾	44	44	....
ChiPneuT cv p3	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
ChickCotOil 1	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Childs Co 12a	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
ChryslerCp 2½e	3	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ⅛
CityIceAF 1.20	4	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
City Invest	30	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
City Stores	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Clark Equ 2½e	2	43¾	43¼	43½	— ⅛
ClimMlyb 1.20a	2	33¾	33½	33¾	....
CluettPeab 1½e	4	36¼	36	36¼	— ⅛
Coca-Cola 3a	1	135½	135½	135½	+ ½
Do p	40	63	62¾	63	....
Colgt-Pmlv .80	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Collins&Aik ⅝e	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	....
Col Brdcst 1.20e	4	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	....
Col G&E .10e	8	4¼	4¼	4¾	— ....
Do 6 pf 6	2	84¾	85½	85¾	+ ⅜
Col Pict ⅛e	1	18	18	18	....
Coml Cr 2	2	41	41	41	+ ⅛
ComlInvTr 2.40	3	45	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Coml Solv .30e	3	15¼	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Comwl Ed 1.40	9	27¾	27¾	27¾	....
Comwl & Sou	53	1	15/16	1	+1/16
Cong-Nairn 1	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	....
Cons Copperm	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Cons Edison	13	24	23¾	24	....
Do p 5	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅛
Cons Ldrs .60e	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Cons Nat G 1a	5	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
ConsVultee 1¼e	44	15¼	14⅝	15¼	+ ⅛
Do p 1¼	10	24¾	24½	24½	....
ConsumPw 4½	90	110	109¾	110	+ ⅛
Container ⅝e	6	25¾	25¼	25½	— ⅛
Cont Bak ⅛e	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can ⅝e	1	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	— ⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a	7	45	45	45	....
Cont Mtrs .45e	6	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
ContOilDel .90e	10	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Cont Steel ⅝e	2	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Cooper-B p 6	60	41	41	41	....
Copwld St .80	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ....
Corn Prd 2.60	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	....
Cor-Dub El .60e	5	20½	19¾	19¾	— ....
Coty Int	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co 1	12	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Do p 5	1	107¾	107½	107¾	+ ⅛
Crm Wht 1½	30	107¾	107½	107¾	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp ⅝e	1	21¾	21⅝	21¾	....
Crown Zell 1	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Cruc Stl p 5	2	78½	78½	78½	— ⅛
Cu-Am Sug	2	15¼	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Curt Pub	10	10	9¾	9¾	— ....
Do pr p 3a	20	129¾	129¾	129¾	— ⅛
Curt-Wr ⅝g	41	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Do A 1½e	7	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Cut-Ham 1.05e	2	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Dav Chem 1e	1	13¼	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co 2e	3	41¾	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
Deisel-W-G 1½e	1	20¼	20¼	20½	— ⅛
Del & Hud	4	30½	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
Del L & W	4	7¼	7	7	....
Det Ed .90e	10	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Det Hills 4	10	61¼	61¼	61¼	+ 1¼
Dev & Ray 1.50	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Diam Match 1½	4	31½	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup ⅛e	1	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Do A 2½	1	47½	47	47	— ⅛
Doehler DC 1¼e	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Dome Min 1.20	6	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Airc 5g	50	66½	63¼	66½	+ 2½
Dresser Mfg 1e	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
du P de N 3⅓e	2	149¾	149¼	149½	+ ⅛
Eagle P L .45e	7	12¾	11¾	12¼	+ ⅜
Eastn Air L	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	....
East S Stl .20e	2	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	....
Eastman Kod 5	1	166½	166¼	166½	— ⅛
Edis B Sts .80a	2	21	21	21	....
El Auto Li 1½e	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	....
Elec Boat 1e	16	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt	1	2	1¾	2	+ ⅛
Do 7 p	1	91	91	91	+ 1
El Stor Bat 2	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅜
Emers E M .55e	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Eng Pub Serv	15	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Do 5½ p 5½	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	....
Do 6 p 6	50	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ⅛
Erie RR ½e	1	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Do ct ½e	3	10¾	10¼	10½	— ⅛
Do p A 5	3	53¼	52¾	53¼	....
Eureka V Cl ⅝e	4	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
Evans Prod ⅝e	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Ex-Cello-O 2.60	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Fairbanks M 1a	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar 2	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Farns T&Rad	2	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Fed Mnr&S 1½e	1	20¼	20¼	20½	....
Fed Mogul .85e	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Fed Mot T .40	2	8	8	8	....
Fed D Strs 1⅛	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	....
Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Do p 4¼	2.90	101¼	101	101	....
Fid P F I 1.60a	6	47¼	47⅛	47⅛	....
Firest T&R 1½e	3	48½	48	48⅜	+ ⅛
Flintkote .45e	5	22⅝	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
FlorsheimS A 2	1	30½	30¾	30½	....
Follansbee Stl	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Do p	30	43½	43½	43½	— ....
Food Fair St 1	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Fost W 6 p 1¼	10	21¾	21¼	21¾	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Freeport Sul	2	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Frueh T p 4½	1.10	113½	113½	113½	+ ⅛
Gair Rob .30	8	4½	4⅜	4½	....
Do p 1.20	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Gamewell 2¼	80	41¼	40¼	40¾	— ⅛
Gar Wd Ind .40	12	6⅜	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Gaylord Con ½a	2	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Tr 1¾e	1	40½	40¼	40¼	....
Gen Bak .45e	5	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Do p 8	10	155	155	155	+ 2
Gen Bronze .30e	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Gen Elec 1.40	15	37½	37¼	37⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	1	41	41	41	....
Gen G&El A	15	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Gen Mills 4	1	106½	106½	106¼	+ 1
GenMotors 2½e	28	61¾	60¾	61¼	....
GenOut Adv ⅛e	6	11¼	11	11½	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq 1	3	22	21¾	22	....
Gen Ry Sig ⅝e	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	....
Gen Real & Util	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Do p	1	81	81	81	+ 1
GenSCastp4½k	1.20	78¾	78	78	— ⅛
Gen T Inst ⅝e	1	28	28	28	....
Gen T&Rub ½e	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	....
GilletteSafR .80	4	12¾	12¼	12¾	....
Gimbel Br .65e	2	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Glidden Co .90e	4	23¼	22⅝	23¼	+ ⅝
Do cv p 2¼	1	49⅝	49¾	49⅝	—9/16
Gobel Adolf	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
GoebelBrew .20	16	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Gold&Stk Tel 6	.20	117¾	115	117¾	— 1¾
GoodrichBF1½e	1	51	51	51	+ ⅛
Do p	1	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ⅛
GoodyrT&R1½e	9	47	46⅝	47	....
Do p 5	1	111	111	111	+ ¼
GothHosiery ⅛e	1	15¼	15¼	15½	— ....
Graham-P Mot	52	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	....
GranbyCM .15e	2	4½	4½	4½	....
GrandUnion ½e	3	17¼	17½	17½	+ ⅛
GraniteCSt.175e	1	13	13	13	....
Grant W T 1.40	1	37¼	37¼	37½	— ⅛
GtNorIrOrect2g	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
GtNorRy p 1e	12	38	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
GtW Sug 1.80e	4	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 7	2	126	155	156	+ 1
Green H L 2a	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
*Greyhound 1	20	20¼	20¼	20¾	....
*Do p .55	10	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
GrumAircEn 1e	19	17¼	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Gauntan Sugar	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Do p	20	163	162¾	163	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	7	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil 1a	4	42¾	42½	42¾	....
HackW pA 1¼	10	28½	28¼	28½	....
Harb-Walker 1	3	18¾	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
HatCorpA p 6¼	10	105	105	105	....
Hayes Mfg	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Hazel-AtlasGl5.1	40	106	105¼	106¼	....
Hecht Co .30e	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Hercules P 1½e	1	80	80	80	....
HollandFurn 2	2.05	45	45	45	....
Holly Sugar 1	2	17¾	17¼	17½	— ⅛
Homestake Min	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	....
Houd-HerA 2½e	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
HouseholdFin	4	1	68	68	....
Houston Oil	30	113½	113¼	113½	....
Howe Snd 1½e	13	10⅝	10¼	10¼	....
HudsonMot .30e	2	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Hupp Mot	11	4¾	4¼	4¾	....
Idaho Pw 1.60	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Illinois Central	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Do L& 4	1.60	59⅜	59	59	— ⅛
Indpls&Pal 1.20	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Inger-R 4½e	2	103¾	103¼	103¾	+ ⅛
Inland Stl 3e	6	83¼	82¾	83¼	+ ⅛
Insp C Cop ⅝e	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Interchem 1.60	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Do p 6	20	111⅞	111¼	111½	+ ⅛
Interco Rub 1g	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Interlake Ir 1.35e	4	8¾	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Int Harv 2.60	11	79½	79½	79½	....
Do p 7	10	174	174	174	— ⅛
Int Min&

WOMAN ON TRIAL FOR 3 SLAYINGS BLAMES LOVER

Mercer, Pa., Sept. 18 [Special].—Blonde Janice Graham, 21, repeated in her own defense from the witness stand here today the same charges of triple murder against her farm hand sweetheart, William Morell, 21, which she told last December at his trial for the slayings of which she now is accused.

Morell, who once confessed the crimes in what he said was a love inspired attempt to "take the rap" for the bespectacled farm girl, listened without a show of emotion to her renewed accusations. He was acquitted of two of the slayings and found guilty of voluntary manslaughter in connection with the third.

Victims in the slayings, which took place last Oct. 7 on a western Pennsylvania dairy farm, were Mrs. Helen Wilson, 48; Mrs. Catherine Wilson, 78, and Robert McKay, 61. Mrs. Helen Wilson was the wife of the owner of the farm, Everett, and Mrs. Catherine Wilson was his mother. McKay was a farm hand employed on the place.

Relates Threats.

"He said if I made one move, it would be too bad for me," Miss Graham asserted today after telling the jury Morell knocked her down in the Wilson barn on the day of the killings, then tied and gagged her.

She said she left the farm with Morell in McKay's car and made no effort to escape after Morell removed her bonds, because she was afraid of him. They were arrested a few days later in the bedroom of a farm house where they had obtained lodgings.

Morell State Witness.

On the stand as a state witness, Morell testified he was herding cows a half mile from the farm house when the slayings occurred. Mrs. Catherine Wilson and McKay were slain with a shotgun and Mrs. Helen Wilson was strangled.

The state alleges Miss Graham killed Mrs. Helen Wilson after the farm wife threatened to send her to an institution because of intimacies with Mrs. Wilson's husband. Then, according to the prosecution, Miss Graham shot Mrs. Catherine Wilson and McKay and enlisted Morell's help in escaping.

Tells of Slayings

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Associated Press Photo.]

JANICE GRAHAM.

WOMAN QUIZZED ON MAIL ORDER LOVE AFFAIRS

Postal inspectors yesterday questioned Mrs. Margaret Michler, 40, of 3114 N. Clifton av. in an effort to learn more about her mail order love affairs in which she is accused of swindling 10 men of approximately $50,000 after answering their advertisments in German language papers for a German wife or companion."

Margaret Michler.

She was seized Sunday by postal inspectors on an indictment, suppressed pending her arrest, alleging nine counts of using the mails in a scheme to obtain money and property under false pretenses.

Four Men Mentioned.

Altho the indictment mentions four men allegedly victimized by Mrs. Michler, the counts against her involve only the complaint of one of them, Henry Betz, a cooper, of 1727 Humboldt blvd., who allegedly lost $3,900.

Her husband, Paul Karl Michler, also was arrested and charged with using the mails to defraud. He pleaded not guilty. The case was set for Oct. 2 and bonds set at $3,500. He will be questioned by immigration authorities regarding his alleged failure to register as an enemy alien.

"Wealthy Aunt" Bait.

She posed, Assistant United States Atty. George G. Kelly said, as a "chaste, unsophisticated, domesticated woman" who was anxious to get married and live on a farm.

After persuading her prospective husbands into placing money in the deposit box, Mrs. Michler, Kelly said, would inform them that she had to go to Harrisburg, Pa., to care for a sick but wealthy aunt who was about to die and leave her a large estate. While there she kept up the pretense, Kelly said, by writing frequent letters to the men.

$400 COAT STOLEN.

A Persian lamb coat worth $400 and four men's suits valued at $200 were taken from his car parked at 4700 N. Racine av., Albert Waldman, of Boston, Mass., reported to police yesterday.

GIVEN 2 WIVES BY LAW CHANGE, SUES TO DROP 1

Judge John A. Sbarbaro today will attempt to clarify the marital status of James D. Woolf, 57, of the North Shore hotel, Evanston, whose second wife, Margaret Catherine, obtained a divorce which was invalidated by an Illinois Supreme court opinion after he had remarried his first wife, Margaret R.

Atty. Robert E. Cantwell Jr., representing Woolf, who is an advertising agency executive, said Woolf has been placed in the position of a man with two wives. His second wife divorced him in 1941 in City court in Chicago Heights, altho she resided in Chicago, and Woolf remarried Mrs. Margaret R. Woolf, who had divorced him in 1940. In February, 1944, the Supreme court held City court divorces obtained by nonresidents are invalid unless the causes occurred within the city in which the court is situated.

Woolf has filed suit for divorce from Mrs. Margaret Catherine Woolf, charging desertion, and she, represented by Atty. Benjamin B. Davis, has filed a counter-suit for separate maintenance, and a claim for $3,650 she alleges Woolf owes her in alimony.

2 FINED, JAILED FOR ATTACK ON WOUNDED VETS

John Brisker, 25, of 36 W. 45th pl. and John H. Tilman, 29, of 320 W. Erie st., Negroes charged with assaulting two marines who were invalided home from Guadalcanal, were fined $1,000 each and sentenced to a year in the Bridewell yesterday by Judge John R. McSweeney in Town Hall court. The two, it was charged, were with four Negroes who assaulted Vernon C. Stone, 20, whose right arm was in a cast, and Raymond Rich, 22, recuperating from a broken leg, in a fight near Kenmore av. and Byron st. Saturday. Stone and Rich are patients in the hospital at Great Lakes Naval Training center. A knife was used in the fight and Brisker and Tilman were charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

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LOST AND FOUND

BELT LOST—NAVY ALLIGATOR. LAKEVIEW 4772.

Billfold lost—Green: contents—bills, change. Ohio driv. lic. and air line id. Reid pass.: rew.: Mrs. Talbott, Lake Shore drive Hotel. Sun. $500.

Binoculars lost—Lge. Zeiss; Hawthorne Race Track; initial "M" on frame; Sept. 15; rew. Hyde Pk. 1310.

Bracelet lost—Gold flexible: Washington-Canal-sts. N. W. sts., or Hubbard Woods. Reward. Winnetka 548.

CAR TAKEN—1941 black Chevrolet coupe; license Illinois 919-261; reward. Call Diversey 1279.

Dog lost—$25 REWARD; male: medium size: black-white; some brown around eyes; long brown brows hanging over eyes; long w. tail curled in tight loop over back; name "Lucky"; vic. Pine-Cheo-Sts. Aus. 4058—Mon. 6123.

DOG LOST—Male for terrier; vic. Wellington & Sheffield; answers to name. Piper; reward. Michigan 6363.

DOG LOST—Male Dalmatian; white, with black spots, tail infected on up. Reward. Call Lake 0938.

Dog lost—Eng. setter; 4 mo.; wh., blk. spots on back; brn. face; rew. Bo. 1881.

Dog lost—A-1 terrier; white with black spots, "Spotty." Reward $25.00. Call Somerdale 7-0211. No license on collar. Lib. rew. Nor. 5882.

Dog found—Black, white, part cocker; gold; tricky. Man. 1008.

Fox fur lost—Pair silver fox; North side restaurant; Sept. 14; rew. Dea. 1224.

Handbag lost—Black; Sunday aft. on Wentworth-av. car., bet. 55th-63d; keep money, ret. contents. Wen. 5553.

Item missing—Key No. 36-3 on Cottage Gr. Sun. Liv. 3466. Rew.

Pencil lost—Parker, gold cap: "A. D. C." Loop. Reward. Beverly 4480.

Purse lost—Black silk; loop hotel job.; gold Elgin watch, heirloom, key; I. C. ticket money. Reward. Tri. 4105.

Purse lost—Brown; Fri. eve.; 107th-S. Park; reward. Pul. 4476.

Purse lost—Alligator black; teeth and money; finder keeps money. Rav. 6327.

Ring lost—Dia. and ruby, in N. Shore sta., Adams & Wabash; reward. Phone Franklin 1307, Thurs. or Fri.

Ring lost—Diamond; in loop department store, lady's washroom. Lib. reward. Harrison 1311.

Ring setting lost—Ruby, about 2 carat size; loop, on or bet. Le Salle. Reward. KENNEDY. BAN. 3030.

Shoes lost—Men's brown; new; vic. of Foster and Clark; reward. SUN. 5149.

Suit (tuxedo) lost—Century Limited; lady's, in loop store Liv. Aft. 2102.

Sweater lost—Hand knit, zippered, gray; Kiddieland, Sun.; rew. Roc. 8936.

Truck tire and tube lost—Mounted on rim; between Kenosha and Chicago, on Lake Liberal reward. Mans. 1656.

Wallet lost—Containing cash and important papers. Liberal reward for engineer no questions asked. Dor. 4300, Apt. 506.

WATCH LOST—Lady's Monarch; Satnite; Hotel Chicagoan washroom; keepsake; rew. Wm. Kelly 7722.

Wristwatch lost—Lady's Hamilton, white gold with dia. Reward. Mrs. White, 110 E. DeVargas, Santa Fe, N. M.

Wristwatch lost—Ladies gold Bulova "Toni" on band. Rew. SOU. 1821.

Wristwatch lost—Man's Tavannes, pigskin strap. Rew. Mr. Trontt, Whi. 4881.

ZIPPER CASE lost—Yellow; Sheridan bus. Reward. State 94366, ext. 6.

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Oriental rug—Sarouk; 9 ft. x 12 ft.; in Cottage Gr. Sun. Liv. 3466. Rew.

Pencil lost—Parker, gold cap: "A. D. C." Loop. Reward. Beverly 4480.

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Fur sizing, hand painted plates, and other items stored over 30 yrs. 14 N. Michigan, S. 4154. Mr. Urbach.

Oriental rug—Sarouk; 9 ft. x 12 ft.; in Cottage Gr. Sun. Liv. 3466. Rew.

Pencil lost—Parker, gold cap: "A. D. C." Loop. Reward. Beverly 4480.

Purse lost—Black silk; loop hotel job.; gold Elgin watch, heirloom, key; I. C. ticket money. Reward. Tri. 4105.

Purse lost—Brown; Fri. eve.; 107th-S. Park; reward. Pul. 4476.

Purse lost—Alligator black; teeth and money; finder keeps money. Rav. 6327.

Ring lost—Dia. and ruby, in N. Shore sta., Adams & Wabash; reward. Phone Franklin 1307, Thurs. or Fri.

Ring lost—Diamond; in loop department store, lady's washroom. Lib. reward. Harrison 1311.

Ring setting lost—Ruby, about 2 carat size; loop, on or bet. Le Salle. Reward. KENNEDY. BAN. 3030.

Shoes lost—Men's brown; new; vic. of Foster and Clark; reward. SUN. 5149.

Suit (tuxedo) lost—Century Limited; lady's, in loop store Liv. Aft. 2102.

Sweater lost—Hand knit, zippered, gray; Kiddieland, Sun.; rew. Roc. 8936.

Truck tire and tube lost—Mounted on rim; between Kenosha and Chicago, on Lake Liberal reward. Mans. 1656.

Wallet lost—Containing cash and important papers. Liberal reward for engineer no questions asked. Dor. 4300, Apt. 506.

WATCH LOST—Lady's Monarch; Satnite; Hotel Chicagoan washroom; keepsake; rew. Wm. Kelly 7722.

Wristwatch lost—Lady's Hamilton, white gold with dia. Reward. Mrs. White, 110 E. DeVargas, Santa Fe, N. M.

Wristwatch lost—Ladies gold Bulova "Toni" on band. Rew. SOU. 1821.

Wristwatch lost—Man's Tavannes, pigskin strap. Rew. Mr. Trontt, Whi. 4881.

ZIPPER CASE lost—Yellow; Sheridan bus. Reward. State 94366, ext. 6.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES

FOR SALE

Stately 18th Century French Provincial secretary desk with bookcase top, of finely figured grain walnut; measures 6 ft. 3 in. x 4 ft.

French Provincial Grandfather Clock of oak; in time-keeping order; height 94 in.

English Windsor arm chairs of ash, oak and yew;

Framed oil painting by A. DeAndreis.

Cavalier in Spanish costume.

Decorative ship model Spanish galleon Telephone Harrison 0161.

Fur sizing, hand painted plates, and other items stored over 30 yrs. 14 N. Michigan, S. 4154. Mr. Urbach.

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Wristwatch lost—Man's Tavannes, pigskin strap. Rew. Mr. Trontt, Whi. 4881.

ZIPPER CASE lost—Yellow; Sheridan bus. Reward. State 94366, ext. 6.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

Men—Stores and Offices

ACCOUNTING EXECUTIVE
AVAILABLE PART TIME

Want work in advisory capacity on accounting problems and federal income tax matters. Address L 126, Tribune.

ACCOUNTG., BOOKKEEPING, TAXES. Certified pub. acct. by wk. or mo. reas. prompt. Ced. 8357 or Apd. 2479.

Accountant-Bkkpr.—25 yrs.' exp.; full charge. Stat. Address B 270, Tribune.

Accountant—Part time; bookkeeping by the day; simple, taxes, etc. Buc. 9792.

Accountant-bookkeeper—2b yrs. exp.; can type; take full chge. Rev. 8924.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE—Accounting statements, taxes. Edgewater 2879.

SECRETARY.

In business circles, a stenographer-executive secretary is a professional sufferer without a Union Card. One who combines the qualities of a watchdog with the patience of a saint and memory of an elephant, is rare. A good secretary. To be considered executive timber, a secretary's boot-training must be under straw-bosses and presidents, some sane, some swivel-chair prima-donnas. From the maturity of such experience, unsung diplomats are born. A secretary of top-drawer efficiency, who surrives draft age gets about $250 monthly and this he splits between taxes and Asprin. I'm looking for a major headache.

Address B 223, TRIBUNE.

—Executives and Managers—
PURCHASING AGENT

Or assistant to executive; 4-A; experienced in industrial and sub-contract purchasing, contract termination, and office mgt.; college graduate, with moderate sized organization having definite post-war future. Record will bear strict investigation.
Address B 501, Tribune.

PRODUCTION MANAGER.

Successful, experienced offset printing production manager desires connection with small, forward looking organization. Record of past performance will bear full investigation. Salary in keeping with responsibilities. Address B 64, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT

Executive with 20 yrs. experience in manufacturing and general accounting, also contract termination; now employed; seeking connection with post-war possibilities.
ADDRESS F N 366, TRIBUNE.

CREDIT MGR.—34; degree in bus. adm. Presently employed; 7 years exp. wholesale and retail credits; desires connection with definite eye to future prospects. Address B 242, Tribune.

Management small mfg. or sales—Exp. elec. appliances, radio, VARIETY AND warehousing, business administration, systems, 4 yrs. sales and sales mgmt.; married, age 32; deferred; car.
F. S. Roach, Ontario 0614.

Asst. to executive—34, coll. grad., now empl., seeking new opportunities; broad admin. backgrd., accounting, finance, organization, purchasing, sales.
ADDRESS H T 31, TRIBUNE.

MAINTENANCE ENGR.—Exp. hustler; all phases preventative maint.; plant layout; porch.; coals; budgets; safety; permanent; post-war; now available.
ADDRESS B 244, TRIBUNE.

Man—Age 45; over 20 yrs. exp. production, inventory control, factory supervision; perm. pos. only considered. Address B 502, Tribune.

Personnel, college grad, age 37, 7 yrs. experience, industrial relations, management, mechanical background.
Address B 73, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER.

Pre-war exp.; time study, wage incentives, methods, speeds and feeds, plant layout, job eval. Address B 399, Tribune.

Safety dir. and fire inspection—Insurance and industrial experience; related duties accepted.
Address L 308, Tribune.

Jr. exec.—27; acctg., costs, cred., payrl., mgmt. Lin. 6213, or write 1015 Grand-av., Waukegan.

Men—Professions and Trades

Brick, concrete, glass blocks—By licensed contractor. Mack. Mich. 4767.

Carpenter—A-1 service; since 1900; factory-office remodeling; day or contract insured. Chemers. Nev. 9655.

CHEF—All around man; prefer morning hrs., din. Address B 651, Tribune.

Competent, reliable, licensed electrician wants position; city-wide. Mohawk 5579

Draftsman—Mech., long exp., mach'ery development. Address B 301, Tribune.

Embalmer—Expd.; fully licensed; draft card. Address B 247, Tribune.

Furnaces cleaned and repaired—Free estimates. Victory 1981.

General office — Mature man; qualified by accounting, office management, credits; reasonable salary. Available immediately. Tel. Sheldrake 2583.

Optometrist—Ethical, orthoptist. Registered. Address B 482, Tribune.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, REASONABLE. ROC. 0471.

Painting, paper hanging and outside work—Good and reas. Rockwell 9100.

Painting, paperhanging, decorating—Good work; reas. Ches. 2339.

Painting, decorating—Guar. workmanship. Reas. Free est. Spaulding 2743.

Painters—Decorating; dependable; reas. Harr. 1-0-4 after 6. Roy 1-0-4 after 6.

Painting and decor.—Interior-exterior, extra good work; refs.; reas. Ard. 6852.

Painting, decorating—Fast, clean; reasonable. Longbeach 0456.

Painting-dec.—Exterior and interior; work guar. O. Tonneson, Alb. 2095.

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Plast., papering, kalsomine—A-1 work; free estimate. Anderson, Lak. 6775.

Plastering—New and old work. Guaranteed. A-1 worker. Kenwood 0300.

Paperhang., dec.—A-1 wk.; cptr. or time basis; reas.; loc. on N. S. Mich. 6284.

Plaster, patching, brick and cement work—City-wide. Erickson, Lin. 5677.

TAXIDERMIST—Does practical O.K. press; union. Address B 405, Tribune.

BARTENDER—MARRIED.
BUCKINGHAM 5607.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

STEWARD—Exp. in restaurant mgt. Finest refs. Address B 246, Tribune.

—Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs—

CHAUFFEUR—Priv.; light col.; marr.; A-1; neat, sober; quarters furn.; will serve at first; $40. Indianapolis.

Cook-Butler—Jap.; A-1 ref.; long exp. 342 W. Chicago-av. Del. 0254. Harry.

Cook—Jap.; A-1; long exp.; honest; best city refs. Reasonable. Sheridan 9500.

Cook-butler—Japanese; single; city; $100; live in. Address B 248, Tribune.

Oklahoma City..... 12.95 13.80
New York City..... 12.05 19.75
Phoenix..... 29.05 53.40
San Antonio..... 19.35 34.65
Pittsburgh..... 6.60 11.55
Boston..... 14.25 24.90

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES,
MAIN OFFICE AND TERMINAL
513 S. Wabash. Wabash 8300

TICKET OFFICES.
4702 South Park. Drexel 3888
179 W. State. Dearborn 0409
Hammond Bus Depot, Hammond 3390

SALESMAN—BUSINESS MAN, 45. Seasoned; financially responsible; moving Pacific N. W. Oct. 15; wish to represent mfr.; prefer electrical or bldg. material specialties. Will consider any line of merit. Address B 194, Tribune.

Sales representative — Territory: Pac. Northwest and Alaska; married man, 33; financially and morally dependable; 3 yrs. sales and 5 yrs. engineering engineer exper.; residence near Seattle.
ADDRESS H T 3, TRIBUNE.

Sales engr.—42; recently employed in war plant; present position finished; pre wishes to return to selling; go anywhere. Address B 186, Tribune.

Salesman—High type, excellent record and refs; des. connection in Chgo. area. Have car. Address B 201, Tribune.

Sales repres. wants lines for Phoenix, Ariz. terr. Address B 264, Tribune.

SALESMAN—30 yrs. finest experience; city only. Address B 552, Tribune.

Men—Miscellaneous

MAN—With late model car; Pick-Up and Del. Service; insured. F. Rosch, 1804 Milwaukee. Brunswick 0987.

Window washing—Reliable; good worker; reasonable. Drexel 3857.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

—Women—Stores and Offices—

Account'nt-stenographer—Experienced; full charge. Kedzie 7894.

Bookkeeper—Accts. rec. and pay.; gen ledgers; trial balance, payrolls, $45.
ADDRESS K X 370, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER full charge-secy.—5 yrs. with C. P. A., 6 yrs. mfg., 6 yrs. misc.; statements and taxes. NEV. 2395.

Bkkpr.—Expd.; dec. eve. work; bkkpg., clerical, gen'l duties. Sat. 608 eves.

Capable, exp., detail, type, pay roll, corresp., asst. bk., gen. office; 5 d. $35. $40. Pal. 6543 before 11 a. m.

Compan.-secy.—To wom.; car.; steno. bkkpr.; ref. Address G P 541, Tribune.

Cost accountant, dietitian — Seeks position; excellent experience. Address G 107, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE SECY-BOOKKEEPER. Exnd. all office detail; 5 days; prefd. $45. Address B 393, Tribune.

Executive secy.—Desires immed. pos.; good refs.; A-1; $200 min. Lon. 5088.

Gen'l. off. help—Beg.; min. rate; sml. off. N. W. Address B 134, Tribune.

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SECRETARY—Advertising publicity, periodicals only; 15 years exp.; own correspondence. BUCKINGHAM 2811.

Secretary-bkkpr.—$40. Drex. 1133.

Secy.-steno.—10 yrs. exp.; $35; 40

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

Northwest Side

Just like new—2 flrs.; 5 rms. each. Hot water heat; 2 cars; reasonable. Belmbrite 1560.

West Side

$7,000 buys 2 story brick—1 store with 3 rms. & bath; 1 apt. 4 rms. & bath; steam ht.; 2 cars; income $1,248 yr. Call owner, 1944 W. 63d. Call Prospect 6311.

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

Northwest Side

$4,500 cash; 6 rms. & tile bath; 2-flr. brick; hdwd. flrs.; Venetian blinds; oil heat; 2 cars; 4 yrs. old; 1 blk. to bus. 6236 S. Kenneth-av.; 2 blks. to Belmont-av. Belmbrite 1560.

West Side

$7,000 cash; 6 rms. & bath; brick; 1917 type; hdwd. flrs.; near transportation; 1 blk. to school; 2 blks. to Lawrence-av. 5 blks. to Austin-av. car. Call owner, 1944 W. 63d. Call Prospect 6311.

South Side

$6,500 cash; 6 rms. & tile bath; brick; 1917 type; hdwd. flrs.; near transportation; 1 blk. to school; 2 blks. to Lawrence-av. 5 blks. to Austin-av. car. Call owner, 1944 W. 63d. Call Prospect 6311.

Northwest Side

$4,500 cash; 6 rms. & tile bath; 2-flr. brick; hdwd. flrs.; Venetian blinds; oil heat; 2 cars; 4 yrs. old; 1 blk. to bus. 6236 S. Kenneth-av.; 2 blks. to Belmont-av. Belmbrite 1560.

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$7,000 buys 2 story brick—1 store with 3 rms. & bath; 1 apt. 4 rms. & bath; steam ht.; 2 cars; income $1,248 yr. Call owner, 1944 W. 63d. Call Prospect 6311.

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$7,000 buys 2 story brick—1 store with 3 rms. & bath; 1 apt. 4 rms. & bath; steam ht.; 2 cars; income $1,248 yr. Call owner, 1944 W. 63d. Call Prospect 6311.

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

Northwest Side

$7,000 buys 2 story brick bungalow; 6 rms. & tile bath; hdwd. flrs.; Venetian blinds; oil heat; 2 cars; reasonable. Belmbrite 1560.

West Side

$6,500 buys 2 story brick bungalow; 6 rms. & tile bath; hdwd. flrs.; Venetian blinds; oil heat; 2 cars; reasonable. Belmbrite 1560.

South Side

$6,000 buys 2 story brick; 6 rms. & tile bath; hdwd. flrs.; Venetian blinds; oil heat; 2 cars; reasonable. Belmbrite 1560.

Northwest Side

$6,000 buys 2 story brick; 6 rms. & tile bath; hdwd. flrs.; Venetian blinds; oil heat; 2 cars; reasonable. Belmbrite 1560.

West Side

$6,000 buys 2 story brick; 6 rms. & tile bath; hdwd. flrs.; Venetian blinds; oil heat; 2 cars; reasonable. Belmbrite 1560.

South Side

$5,500 buys 2 story brick; 6 rms. & tile bath; hdwd. flrs.; Venetian blinds; oil heat; 2 cars; reasonable. Belmbrite 1560.

Northwest Side

$5,500 buys 2 story brick; 6 rms. & tile bath; hdwd. flrs.; Venetian blinds; oil heat; 2 cars; reasonable. Belmbrite 1560.

West Side

$5,000 buys 2 story brick; 6 rms. & tile bath; hdwd. flrs.; Venetian blinds; oil heat; 2 cars; reasonable. Belmbrite 1560.

South Side

$4,500 buys 2 story brick; 6 rms. & tile bath; hdwd. flrs.; Venetian blinds; oil heat; 2 cars; reasonable. Belmbrite 1560.

Northwest Side

$4,500 buys 2 story brick; 6 rms. & tile bath; hdwd. flrs.; Venetian blinds; oil heat; 2 cars; reasonable. Belmbrite 1560.

West Side

$4,000 buys 2 story brick; 6 rms. & tile bath; hdwd. flrs.; Venetian blinds; oil heat; 2 cars; reasonable. Belmbrite 1560.

South Side

$3,500 buys 2 story brick; 6 rms. & tile bath; hdwd. flrs.; Venetian blinds; oil heat; 2 cars; reasonable. Belmbrite 1560.

Northwest Side

$3,500 buys 2 story brick; 6 rms. & tile bath; hdwd. flrs.; Venetian blinds; oil heat; 2 cars; reasonable. Belmbrite 1560.

West Side

$3,000 buys 2 story brick; 6 rms. & tile bath; hdwd. flrs.; Venetian blinds; oil heat; 2 cars; reasonable. Belmbrite 1560.

South Side

$2,500 buys 2 story brick; 6 rms. & tile bath; hdwd. flrs.; Venetian blinds; oil heat; 2 cars; reasonable. Belmbrite 1560.

Northwest Side

$2,500 buys 2 story brick; 6 rms. & tile bath; hdwd. flrs.; Venetian blinds; oil heat; 2 cars; reasonable. Belmbrite 1560.

West Side

$2,000 buys 2 story brick; 6 rms. & tile bath; hdwd. flrs.; Venetian blinds; oil heat; 2 cars; reasonable. Belmbrite 1560.

South Side

$1,500 buys 2 story brick; 6 rms. & tile bath; hdwd. flrs.; Venetian blinds; oil heat; 2 cars; reasonable. Belmbrite 1560.

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

Northwest Side

$7,000 buys 2 story brick bungalow; 6 rms. & tile bath; hdwd. flrs.; Venetian blinds; oil heat; 2 cars; reasonable. Belmbrite 1560.

West Side

$6,500 buys 2 story brick bungalow; 6 rms. & tile bath; hdwd. flrs.; Venetian blinds; oil heat; 2 cars; reasonable. Belmbrite 1560.

South Side

$6,000 buys 2 story brick; 6 rms. & tile bath; hdwd. flrs.; Venetian blinds; oil heat; 2 cars; reasonable. Belmbrite 1560.

Northwest Side

$6,000 buys 2 story brick; 6 rms. & tile bath; hdwd. flrs.; Venetian blinds; oil heat; 2 cars; reasonable. Belmbrite 1560.

West Side

$5,500 buys 2 story brick; 6 rms. & tile bath; hdwd. flrs.; Venetian blinds; oil heat; 2 cars; reasonable. Belmbrite 1560.

South Side

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Northwest Side

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South Side

$1,500 buys 2 story brick; 6 rms. & tile bath; hdwd. flrs.; Venetian blinds; oil heat; 2 cars; reasonable. Belmbrite 1560.

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Glenview

Just What You Are Waiting For

A large family will appreciate this 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home; 4 years old; hardwood floors throughout; oil heat; 2 car garage; near schools, churches, stores, city water; near transportation; 30 minutes to Loop. Close to school and stores. Priced at only $14,500. Terms. Phone Glenview 1540.

Glenview

Attractive Home

Beautiful brick bungalow; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; tile kitchen; hardwood floors throughout; Venetian blinds; oil heat; 2 car garage; 75 ft. frontage; 30 minutes to Loop; near schools, churches, stores; 5 minutes to transportation. Priced at only $15,500. Terms. Phone Glenview 1540.

Glenview

Owner Leaving Town

Must sell at once; 6 rooms; 2 baths

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

Don't You Believe It? We're Selling 'Em and Cheap, Too! Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE: [1] We're out of the high rent district.
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Original Owner Cars
WE WHOLESALE
1942 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL de l. sed.
1942 BUICK SPECIAL SEDANETTE.
1942 BUICK SUPER SEDAN.
1942 PONTIAC SEDANETTE.
1942 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE.
1942 OLDSMOBILE SEDANETTE.
1942 FORD SUPER DE L. 2 DOOR.
'42 Willys sedan. '42 De Soto sedan.
'42 Studebaker sed. '42 Chev. sedan.
ONLY 1942's NEED OPA.
326 OTHER BARGAINS WE'VE GOT 'EM
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
EASY CREDIT
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Drive a Car Home Today

'41 Plym. sed.$975 | '41 Ford sed. $985
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'39 Buick sedan. | '40 Pontiac sedan.
'38 Hudson sedan. | '40 Plym. sed.$822
'38 Ford sedan. | '40 Buick sed.$945
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Lowest Prices in Town!
1942 BUICK CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
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1941 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE CPE.
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Ask About the Famous Universal Lo-Cost Credit Plan
MORE For Your Money 25 YEARS This Same Location CITY 1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 7 P. M.
SUNDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

295 USED CARS

'39 La Salle sedan. | '41 Chrysler sedan.
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'40 Buick conv. cp. | '41 De Soto sedan.
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'37 Cad. conv. cpe. | '38 Buick conv. cp.
'40 Olds sedan. | '36 Olds sed.$265
'36 Cadillac sedan. | '39 Packard sedan.
'37 Plymouth sed. | '38 Pont. conv. cp.
'39 Pontiac sedan. | '38 Chev. sedan.
'40 Pontiac sedan. | '39 Mercury sedan.
'40 Nash sedan. | '38 Plymouth sed.
'42 Plm. conv. cpe. | '41 Linc. Zeph. sed.
STUDEBAKER, 26TH-MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6402.

CEILING OR BELOW!

'42 Ford convert. club cpe.; r., h. OPA
'42 Nash 600 sedan: eqpt.....OPA
'41 Buick convt. club cpe.; rad., htr.
'41 Buick Super, 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.
'41 Chrysler 4 dr. sed.; r., h.; overdr.
'39 Lincoln Zephyr coupe; r., h.; ovdr.

EVERY CAR LIKE NEW
Shear, 5131 Broadway

Hdqtrs. for Good Used Cars
We have nice selection of those well-cared-for Evanston and North Shore used cars. KELLY CAR CO.
1212 CHICAGO-AV., EVANSTON.

BUICK—'41 DE LUXE SEDAN, WELL KEPT; LOW MILEAGE. CAR LIKE NEW, EXC. TIRES. WILL TRADE. 7 MONTHS TERMS. MR. McCUE, 1132 DIVERSEY-BL.

BUICK—1939 SPECIAL "40".....$695
BUICK—1937 4 DR.....$345
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, htr. BELOW CEILING.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK—'39 ROADMASTER, 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; exc. cond. Paint like new; good tires; $945. Warner, 3646 Southport-av. Bit. 7130.

BUICK— 1942 CONV. 5-PASS. CLUB. Radio, heater; beautiful condition. Fully guaranteed. $1895.
MARTIN J. KELLY, 940 N. CLARK.

Buick—'38 spec. 4 dr. sed.; exc. cond.; 5 sound tires, rad. htr., def.; $620 or best offer; private. Buc. 3064.

Buick—'41 super 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., grd. tires. Best offer takes. Call bet. 9-10 a.m. 2710 S. Poplar.

Buick—1941 special 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.; full equipped; below ceiling. H. D. Maggio Nash, 1637 N. Cicero-av.

BUICK—1942 4 DR. SEDAN; RAD., HTR.; SELL UNPAID BAL. OPA. OWE CHARGE. WHI. 8038.

BUICK—1942 LIMO.; 7 PASS.; OPA.
BUICK—1941 LIMO.; 7 PASS.
2050 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

Buick 1936 Special 4 door sedan; radio and heater; runs good. 1935 S. Homan-av., bsmt. Craw. 8858. See aft. 8 p. m.

BUICK 1941 Century 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; exc. tires; car spotless; ceiling price. 640 Madison-st., Oak Park.

BUICK—1939 4 dr. sed.; 6 cyl.; dual manifold; rad. htr.; $695. Adamsacker, 4530 W. Madison.

BUICK '39 business coupe; rad., htr.; good tires. Call Calumet 2986.

Buick—1939 Spec. 4-dr. sed., like new; perf. tires; $850. 4020 Madison.

Buick—'36 cpe.; good motor and body; best cash offer; priv. Shel. 9350, eves.

Buick—'37 7 passenger sedan; perf. cond.; fully equip. 2247 S. Michigan.

CADILLAC 41 5-PASS.
Sed. Rad. htr. Good W. W. Tires.
PRICED BELOW CEILING
Gold Coast Motors
1510 N. CLARK-ST. DEL. 3100

CHEV.—1941.....BARG.
CHEV.—1940.....$646
CHEV.—1938.....$395
CHEV.—1937.....$295
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater. BELOW CEILING.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

Chev.—'38 2 dr. master de luxe sed.; gd. motor and tires; radio, htr.; needs fender work; $275. 1137 W. Columbia. 1st apt.

CHEVROLET—1941 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN, VERY CLEAN, EXC. COND. MOSS, 6727 S. Western. Open Sun.

Chev.—'39 bus. coupe; very low mlg.; trade for truck. Cadillac, for house trailer and cash. Bayport 6451.

CHEVROLET—1940 SPEC. DE LUXE club coupe; rad., htr.; must sell. $725. 4054 Chicago-av.

Chev.—'41 de l. 4 dr. sed. Barg. $845. Trade cheaper car. 3246 Monroe.

Chrysler—Royal '38 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. Good cond.; R. & H. overdrive; $585. Private. 514 Foster-st., Evanston. Ph. Greenleaf 3440, after 6 p. m.

CHRYSLER '40 WINDSOR, $895
4 dr. sedan in black—Much below ceil.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

CHRYSLER '40 WINDSOR, $895
4 dr. sedan in black—Much below ceil.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

Chrysler—'40 New Yorker sedan. Radio, htr. overdrive. Exceptionally nice.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD.
1809 DEVON. BEL. 3100.

Chrysler 1934 "Airflow" 4 dr. sed.; needs work. Owner, Kenwood 1108.

CROSLEY—'39 CONVERT. SEDAN. $300 CASH. 150 E. GRAND-AV.

DE SOTO—1941
CUSTOM SEDAN—FLUID DRIVE.
RADIO AND HEATER.
STUDEBAKER, 6336 BROADWAY.

DE SOTO sedan—1936; rebuilt motor; good tires; A-1 cond. Great Northern Auto Parts, 2130 Clybourn. Div. 7021.

De Soto—'38 coupe; r. and h. beauty; also De Soto 1936 2 dr. sedan, excel. con. Below ceiling! 2550 N. Cicero-av.

De Soto '37 sed.; rad., htr.; gd. cond. 2523 N. Hermitage, bsmt. frm. rear.

De Soto—1939 sedan; like new tires etc. cond. throughout. 1058 Loyola, base.

Dodge—1936 2 dr. sedan; perfect condition throughout; leather uph.; a beaut. inside and heater. Newcastle 6023.

Dodge—'37 4-d. sd.; rad., htr.; gd. tires. Needs fend. wk. $280. 1630 W. Division.

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Coupe sedans, 2 and 4 door sedans; radio and heater; may be purchased at ceiling prices.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6137 COTTAGE GROVE. Open eves.

FORD—1941.....BARG.
FORD—1940.....BARG.
FORD—1938 MODEL '85".....$445
FORD—1937.....$295
FORD—1936.....$195
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater. BELOW CEILING.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

FORD '39 COUPE
Run very little; good tires.
LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW.
STUDEBAKER
1836 RIDGE-AV. EVANSTON.

Ford—1941 convertible club coupe; rad. htr.; fully eq.; ceiling pr. $1,288. H. D. Maggio Nash, 1637 N. Cicero-av.

FORD—'37 5-PASS. SED. LIKE NEW tires, tubes; must sell. 1111 N. Clark.

Ford—'41 Super de luxe tudor. Radio. 4073 Broadway. Bittersweet 0787.

FORD—1941 2 DOOR SEDAN. $1295. ARLINGTON. CALL AFTER 6.

FORD—1936 model A fordor sedan; full price $135. 6323 S. Ashland.

Fordson—'41 de luxe 2 dr. sed.; comp. sedan; clean; low mil. Completely equipped; best offer. Ard. 8691.

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THE WORD'S ALL OVER TOWN!! You'll Get a Much Better Deal at UNIVERSAL!! —275 CARS— Wholesale Prices
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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A Car Home Today

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1942 CHEVROLET SEDAN....$1,195
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ONLY 1942's NEED OPA.
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1941 GRAHAM HOLLYWOOD....$985
1941 FORD CONVERT. COUPE....Ceil.
1941 FORD SEDAN.....$895
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.....$995
1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN.....$995
1941 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN....$1,095
1941 PONTIAC CLUB SEDAN....$1,195
1941 BUICK SEDAN.....$1,295
1941 BUICK SUPER CONV. CPE....Ceil.
1941 CADILLAC 60 SPECIAL.....Ceil.

Most Cars Equipped with Radios, Heaters and 5 Matched Tires

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1940 OLDS. TORPEDO 4 DOOR....$895
1940 PONTIAC 2 DOOR.....$895
1940 BUICK SEDAN.....$895
1940 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE $945
1940 BUICK 7 PASSENGER....$1,195
1940 BUICK CONV. COUPE.....Ceil.

245 WORKINGMEN'S BARGAINS

1939 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR.....$495
1939 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.....$595
1939 FORD SEDAN.....$545
1939 CHEVROLET TUDOR.....$595
1939 DODGE SEDAN.....$695
1939 PONTIAC 2 DOOR.....$695
1939 BUICK CLUB COUPE.....$695
1939 LINC. ZEPH. SEDAN.....$695
1938 DODGE SEDAN.....$395
1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.....$495
1938 BUICK SEDAN.....$495
1938 NASH TUDOR.....$495
1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.....$495
1938 PACKARD SEDAN.....$545

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1931 FORD SEDAN.....$75
1938s—1937s—1936s—1935s
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17—1942 MODELS
UNIVERSAL MOTORS 2525 S. MICHIGAN
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EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

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	Ceiling Price	Our Price
'37 Olds. 4 dr. sed., eqpd.	$ 613	495
'41 Mercury 4 dr. sed....	1,326	1,195
'39 Olds. conv. cpe., r. h.	950	895
'42 CADILLAC 7 p. hyd.	SAC.	SAC.
[No OPA order necessary.]		
'41 Olds. 4 door sedan....	1,468	1,468
'42 Chev. 4 dr. sed.; h....	1,190	1,045
'41 De Soto 4 dr. sed.; h.	1,325	1,195
'36 Olds. 2 dr. sed....	487	445
'39 Stude. cus. coupe....	938	795
'39 Soto 4 dr. conv....	1,000	SAC.
'39 Mercury conv. cpe....	944	895
'42 Ford c. c.; OPA; r., h.	1,331	1,295
'40 Buick Spec. 4 dr. sed.	1,133	1,095
'41 Olds. sed'te hyd.; r., h.	1,514	1,519
'39 Lincoln 7 p. lc. new	1,500	1,295
'38 Pack. 120 4 dr. s.; r., h.	963	745
'37 La Salle sedan; equip.	756	495
'39 Soto 4 dr. conv....	1,000	895
'39 Mercury conv. cpe....	944	895

THESE CARS PROTECTED BY A WRITTEN OPA AUTHORIZATION GUARANTEE FOR 30 DAYS AT HONESTLY ADVERTISED WHOLESALE PRICES.
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CLOSED SUNDAYS. Open eves. till 10.

Chevrolet—'36 coupe; radio.....$165
Ford—'37 2 door sedan.....$355
400 LAKE-STREET, MAYWOOD.

HUDSON 1941 6-CYL.
4 door sedan. A perfect car. Good tires. Will sell at below ceiling price. Terms, trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
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LA SALLE—'39 SED.; DE LX. LIKE NEW; LOWEST MIL.; VERY CLEAN CAR; SACR. FOR QUICK SALE. MR. OLESON, 1132 DIVERSEY.

LINC.-ZEPH. SPECIALS
'40 coupe; radio, htr.; exc tires.
'39 4 dr. sed.; r., h.; custom interior
PRICED BELOW CEILING
Gold Coast Motors
1518 N. CLARK-ST. DEL. 3100

Lincoln-Zephyr '41 5 pass. coupe sedan; clean; low mil.
RANGECROFT-FLOTOW
4928 BROADWAY

LINCOLN ZEPHYR, 1939, 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; exc. cond. $795. 1647 S. Pulaski.-Crawford 1647.

Lincoln Zephyr—'37 4 pass. coupe; gd. tires; low mile. Park Ridge 1149.

MERCURY—1941 Convertible Coupe. MUST SACRIFICE BELOW CEILING. 3647 47th. Oakland 9555.

MERCURY—'42 CONVERTIBLE 5 PASS. COUPE. MUST SELL AT ONCE. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

NASH—1940
5 PASSENGER SEDAN—RADIO, WEATHER EYE—GOOD TIRES, STUDEBAKER, 6336 Stony Island-av.

Nash—'39 4 dr. sed., Ambassador de luxe; radio, htr.; leaving for army; can be seen 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 3437 W. 12th-pl.

Nash—1941 6 pass. coupe, htr., radio, overdrive; low mileage. All condition. Beverly 4666, after 7 p. m.

Nash-La Fayette—'37 2-dr. sed.; rad. and htr. Bru. 8259.

NASH—1936 SEDAN; radio, heater; good tires. 4140 W. Grenshaw.

NASH—'41 AMB. 6 SEDAN. LIKE NEW. BEST OFFER. 1132 DIVERSEY.

OLDS.—1939.....6 CYL.....$685
OLDS.—1938.....6 CYL.....$545
OLDS.—1937.....6 CYL.....$425
5 pass.; 5 like new tires, radio, heater. BELOW CEILING.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

1937 OLDSMOBILE.
4 DR. DE LUX SED. R. & H. W. W. TIRES. R. LO. CEILING. $150. JACKSON-BLVD.

Olds—'36 6 cylinder 4 dr. trunk sedan; radio, heater, good tires. $300. 3057 N. Cicero, Kildare 2066.

Oldsmobile—'37 4-dr. de luxe sed.; rad. htr.; new tires. 4054 N. Central Park-av. Ind. 5039 aft. 6 p. m.

Olds—1937 4 door; rad., htr.; $375. Fri. party, 4835 Wabansia. Ber. 7960.

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24th and Michigan Cal. 7400

PACKARD—'40 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr.; overdrive; looks and runs like new; private. Capitol 6024, after 1 p. m.
PACKARD '40 4 DR. DE LUXE SED.; all extras. Call after 5:30 p. m. 5 Holden, 3 Cortez-st.

Packard—'36 sedan. Excellent running condition. Highest price takes it. Priv. Jacob Seelig Serv., 1156 W. Randolph.

Packard—'38 5-pass. sedan. Beautiful maroon finish. 6323 S. Ashland.
MARTIN J. KELLY, 940 N. CLARK.

PACKARD—'40 4 DR. TRUNK SED. HTR.; EXCEL. COND. BARGAIN. 3520 ARCHER.

PACKARD—1938 SEDAN; 7 PASS.; TERMS, TRADE. 8059 S. ASHLAND.

Packard—1938 2-dr. sedan; maroon; rad., htr., defr. $500. Pvt. Law. 2040.

40 PLYMOUTH 6 PASS. SEDAN this clean special de luxe 2 dr. sedan was traded in by original owner; we will sell at ceiling price. $681.50. Frank Lynch Buick, 5330 Irving Park.

39 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.
6 pass. de luxe 2 door sed.; radio, htr.; orig. black finish; gd. tires. Ceil. price. Frank Lynch Buick, 5330 Irving Park.

PLYMOUTH—1939.....$545
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater. BELOW CEILING.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

Plymouth—'42 convertible coupe; fine tires; low mileage; htr. and radio. Galaxy Chevrolet, 6145 Milwaukee-av.

Plymouth—'42 spec. de luxe sed.; very clean, with rad., htr., 5 good tires. 6527 Roosevelt-rd. Law. 7800. Op. eves.

Plymouth—'39 conv. coupe; new top; rad., htr.; very clean in and out. $819. 6527 Roosevelt, Law. 7800. Op. eves.

PLYMOUTH—1941 6 pass. club cpe. radio, heater; check this real buy LANAHAN, INC. 2529 & 2542 Mich.

Plymouth—'38 7 passenger sedan. Very good condition. 2247 S. Michigan.

Plymouth—'35 two-door trunk sedan; radio and heater. Cecil. 6564 after 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4 door sedan; radio, heater. 818 E. 76th-st.

PLYMOUTH '41 CONVERTIBLE cpe. $BAUD. 6647 S. WESTERN.

PONTIACS

1941 de luxe 6 club coupe; r. and h.
1940 6 CYL. CONV. CLUB Cpe.; r., h.
1939 de luxe 4 door sedan; r. and h.
1938 de luxe 4 door 6 cylinder sedan.
1938 6 cyl. de luxe coupe; r. and h.
1936 4 door trunk sed.; rd. tires, htr.
All sold and warranted under OPA.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. Clark

PONTIAC—1936.....6 CYL.....$395
PONTIAC—1937.....6 CYL.....$395
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater. BELOW CEILING.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—1940 TORPEDO 4 DR. SED. Radio, htr.; excel. cond. throughout. ALSO '41 SEDANS AND COUPES. MOSS, 6727 S. Western. Open Sun.

PONTIAC—'41s, '40s, '39s, '38s, '37s, '36s
TERMS, TRADE. 8059 S. ASHLAND.

Pontiac—'39 4-Dr. SED.; mech. perf. Exc. tires; ceiling. 1111 N. Clark.

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GENERAL MOTORS DEALER OFFERS YOU 100 Beautiful Cars Most Below Ceiling
EVERY CAR PERFECT
COME IN AND SEE
THESE BARGAINS

'42 Buick sedan: sp.; like new. $1,713
'42 Pontiac sedan: rad., htr.. $1,394
'42 Packard sedan: a beauty.. $1,956
'42 Ford conv. cpe.; rad., htr. $1,544
'41 Buick sedanette: rad., htr.. $1,419
'41 Pontiac Custom sed.; r., h. $1,415
'41 Chev. sedan; rad., htr. $1,043
'41 Cadillac sed.; a beauty $2,044
'41 Ford sup. de luxe sed.; r., h. $1,159
'41 Buick super; radio, heater. $1,569
'40 Pont. station wagon..... $1,093
'40 Plym. de luxe sed.; rad., htr. $805
'40 Buick sport cpe.; super.. Barg.
'40 Olds sedan; rad., htr..... $805
'40 Buick Super sed.; r., h..... Barg.
'40 Pontiac sed.; rad., htr..... $695
'40 Dodge 5 p. sed.; rad., htr. $875
'40 Chev. spec. d. l. sed.; r., h.. $895
'40 Ford sedan; rad., htr..... Barg.

WAR WORKERS' SPECIALS

'39 Linc. Zeph. sedan..... Barg.
'39 Buick Special sed.; rad., htr. $695
'39 Chev. sedan; radio, heater.. $669
'39 Pont. "6" club cpe.; like new Barg.
'39 Packard sedan; rad., htr..... Barg.
'38 Buick sp. 5 pass.; best in town $595
'38 Chev. mst. d. l. sd.; r., h.. Barg.
'38 Dodge coupe; rad., htr..... $495
'38 Pont. de l. sd.; r., h.; lk. new Barg.
'38 Olds 5 pass. R. & H..... $595
'38 Plym. 5 pass.; r., h.; perf..... $595
'37 Packard 6 sedan..... $295
'37 Buick sedan; r., h..... $545
'37 Dodge sedan; rad., htr..... $295
'37 Pontiac sedan; rad., htr..... $295
'37 Ford conv. 5 p. coupe..... Barg.
'37 Ford sedan; rad., htr..... Barg.
'37 Ford sedan..... $295
'37 Chev. sed. $395 | '36 Dodge sed. $175
'36 Linc. Zeph. Barg. | '37 Ford sed. Barg.
'37 DeSoto cp. Barg. | '37 Olds sed. $395

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DOYLE—Est. 25 Years Offers You the Finest Selection of Bargains in Chicago IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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'41 Buick sedan: rad. and htr.... Barg.
'41 De Soto sedan; rad. and htr.. Barg.
'41 Nash sed.; rad., htr., overdr.. Barg.
'41 Olds sedanette; rad., htr.... Barg.
'41 Hudson: radio and heater.... $895
'41 Plymouth sed.; rad., htr..... $975
'41 Packard sed.; r., h., overdr.. Barg.
'40 Pontiac sedan; rad., heater.. Barg.
'40 Plymouth sedan: rad., htr... Barg.
'40 Studebaker sed.; rad., htr.... $795
'40 Nash sedan; radio, htr..... $695
'40 Buick sedan; rad., htr..... $795
'40 Cadillac sedan; radio, htr..... Barg.
'39 Packard conv. cpe.; rad., htr. Barg.
'39 Plymouth sed.; rad., heater.... $495
'39 Hudson sedan; rad., htr.... $795
'39 Hudson conv. cpe.; rad., htr.. Barg.
'38 Chev. sed..$445 | '38 Pack. cpe. $595
'37 Chrys. sed. $395 | '38 Olds sed.... $445
'37 Terra. sed. Barg. | '39 Cleve. cp. $295
'36 Pont. sed. $145 | '37 Plym. sed. $345
'38 Chrys. sed. Barg. | '36 Ford sed.... $145
'37 Pack. sed. Barg. | '39 Chev. sed.... $545

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WRITTEN OPA GUARANTEE
OPEN EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUN.

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100 TO PICK FROM.
NEW LIMITED SUPPLY.
DODGE, OLDSMOBILE, PLYMOUTH, PONTIAC, CHRYSLER. HUDSON, NASH, CHEVROLET, STUDEBAKER, DE SOTO.
At ceiling prices. No trade req.
OPA Certificate
DEALERS WELCOME.
BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 2127.

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1935 OLDS 6 AND 8 CYL. SEDANS.
1936 CHEV. 2 AND 4 DR. SEDANS.
1936 DODGE 4 DR. SEDAN.
1937 PLYM. 2 AND 4 DR. SEDANS.
1937 PONTIAC 4 DR. SEDANS.
100 others—'35-'41 models—all makes.
7158 Stony Island—enclosed showrms.

PONTIAC—1940 SEDAN
6 cyl. 4 dr. fully equip.; exc. cond.
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK
8600 COMMERCIAL

PONTIAC—'40 TORPEDO SED. Exc. cond.; bargain. 6115 N. Clark, Studebaker—'42 Champion, 2 dr. sedan. Like new, low mileage. OPA 4073 Broadway. Bittersweet 0787.

1941 WILLYS
4 DR. SED.; R. AND H. EXC. TIRES. BELOW CEILING. 1150 W. JACKSON.
Willys—'40 4 dr. del. sed.; ceil. to first buyer. 6827 S. Ashland.

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DRIVE OUR CARS
While Yours Is Being Repaired.
NOTHING DOWN. 24 MOS. TO PAY.
Work guaranteed; free towing; comp. overhaul. all makes. Expert body and fender work, painting, uphol., welding. brakes relined, radiators repaired.
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SERVICE THAT SATISFIES
Long established. Guaranteed work. Motor tune-up. Complete overhauls. Expert body, fender work; painting. LOW PRICES. TERMS TO SUIT. Drive our car while yours is repaired.
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H. D. MAGGIO MOTORS
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER.
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE.
Motor overhld.; body and fender work. NOTHING DOWN—18 MOS. TO PAY. Drive our cars for a nominal charge. 1637 N. CICERO-AV. BER. 3122.

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Auto Repairing and Rebuilding.
NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO BIG
Low price. Guar. work. Time paymts
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Complete engine overhaul; guar.; no cash or title needed; drive our car; 25 yrs. exp. Open eves., Sun. Lakeview 1907

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CRANKSHAFTS GROUND in the car or truck. MANNING, Dor. 7790.
Guaranteed recapping and vulcanizing
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$50 TO $500 IN 30 MINUTES.
IF YOU NEED CASH AND STILL OWE A BALANCE ON YOUR CAR, WE WILL MAKE YOU A LOAN. ALSO $300 SIGNATURE LOANS.
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MINUTE LOAN
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LET US FINANCE YOUR CAR
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WE FINANCE INDIVIDUALS
Buying cars from private parties.
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1944 Schult. Liberty tandem wheels, new tires, brakes; used; $375 up; very easy terms. We buy, sell, rent, finance. Donn's, 7423 Stony Island, Dor. 6000.
Chicago's largest trailer display—All makes, sizes; land, new & used. $150 up. Ted Keim, 8255 S. Chicago; Bay. 3587.
44 Boycraft Travelite carvans—20 used buys; Koxy, Almas, Nationals etc. 9311 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0212.
NEW MOON 1944 TRAVELO
50 used TERMS. Also will buy. Husck & Crist, 6430 Stony Island. But. 2900.
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1 wheel auto luggage trailer; new tire and tube. Pk. Ridge 1816W.
Trailers repaired, bought, and sold. 632 E. 71ST-ST. TRIANGLE 2238.
LIBERTY ALMA—TERMS, TRADE. Keim, 8619 Stony Island. Ken. 7709.

—MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—
1936 Mod. 71 Harley Davidson—Nearly new tires; perfect cond.; $260. 134 Garden-av., Bensenville, Ill.
Wanted — Motorcycle; highest cash prices paid. 2720 W. Madison-st. Sac. 1555.
2 Indian Scout motorcycles—Buddy seat and saddle bags. 7051 Higgins-rd. 31 Henderson—Good condition.
LONGBEACH 7800.
40 Harley Davidson—A-1 cond.; good tires, shield; extras. 4311 W. Altgeld.
37 Indian Scout; like new; tires, mtr. rec. excellent. 6931 S. Loomis. Ke. 10-2.
ONE RACING BICYCLE—GOOD COND. CALL SPAULDING 4515.
Harley Davidson—1931 5 h. p. 9222 Anthony. Bayport 3328.

AUTOS TO RENT
UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS. TRUCKS—Chev. G. M. c. ¼ t. panel stakes. Low rate by hr., day, wk., yr. **HERTZ DRIV-UR-SELF.** Del. 7878.

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I AM NO BARGAIN HUNTER—I HAVEN'T THE TIME TO BARGAIN—I AM TOO BUSY BUYING CARS.
WAR WORKERS NEED CARS TOO BADLY FOR ME TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS. THEREFORE YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO DEAL WITH ME.
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ANY MAKE OR MODEL TOP PRICE
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ALL MAKES AND MODELS WILL COME TO YOUR HOME OR OFFICE AND PAY YOU THE MOST CASH FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE
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EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUNDAY.

DOYLE—Est. 25 Years NEEDS CARS BADLY WILL PAY TOP PRICE FOR ALL MAKES '35 TO '42
TO CONVINCE YOURSELF JUST CALL
NORMAL 3218
EVENINGS TILL 9. ALL DAY SUN.
6111 SO. HALSTED

GENERAL MOTORS DEALER WANTS YOUR CAR SEE US FIRST CALL ROCKWELL 4060
WILL BUY ANY CAR
OR
WE WILL COME OUT.
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TIL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

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WILL PAY
"SKY-HIGH PRICES" EVEN WITH THE CEILING ON!
ALL MAKES—MODELS
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If you can't come in—we come out.
PAYS BEST PRICES
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OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

GORDON BUICK
Wants 100 Cars Immediately
WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES
COME IN OR CALL
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WE WANT YOUR CAR
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Typist—Experienced; 5-day week; salary $30. Apply Room 1201, Record Service Bureau, 188 W. Randolph.

Typist—Young woman, 18 to 21, for interesting position with well known firm; will train; state salary desired. Address A 97, Tribune.

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— Women—Hotels, Restaurants —

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
GIMBEL'S RESTAURANT.
30 W. Randolph.

Hostess—Lunch only or lunch and dinner; good pay and working conditions; no Sundays. Stevens Bldg. Restaurant, 9th floor, 17 N. State.

Kitchen room girl or inspectress. Call Mr. Dawson, Briargate 8000.

MAIDS, $85-25.
CLEANERS, $80-25.
LAUNDRY HELP, $99.
ELEVATOR OPERATORS.
PANTRY GIRLS.
CHICAGO ATHLETIC ASS'N
12 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

MAID.
TOP WAGES
Near North Side apt. hotel.
444 St. James-place, Div. 1100.

MAIDS—EXPD., $92.00
Apply employ. office, 5357 Sheridan-rd.

EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL
MAIDS—$92 PER MONTH
EXCELLENT TIPS.
PARK LANE HOTEL,
2842 Sheridan-rd. Bit. 3800.

MAIDS
Experience not necessary. Midway Apt. Hotel, 1535 E. 60th-st.

MAIDS AND CLEANERS.
No experience necessary; $86.70 mo.; no Sunday. Apply Linen Room, Southmoor Hotel, 67th and Stony Island.

Maid—Colored; straight hotel; no in-doors; union wage; good working conditions. 1212 E. La Salle.

Maids—Wh.; pay $84.70 per mo.; no Sundays, no holidays; ½ day Saturday. 6220 Kenwood, Fairlax 9414.

Maid $84.70 month—For apt. hotel; no Sundays or holidays. 6731 Jeffery-av. Fairlax 4281.

Maid—Short hours; Sundays and holidays off; $85 per mo. Longbeach 6910.

MAIDS $93 MONTH.
Call Mrs. Johnson Briargate 8000.

MAID—EXPERIENCED.
TIVOLI HOTEL, 6318 MARYLAND.

MOPPERS—COLORED
7 hours nightly; starting 11:30 p. m.; 6 nights weekly; $100 monthly. Room 315, 407 S. Dearborn.

PANTRY GIRL
Days, $35 per week. Steady employ. Isbell's Restaurant,
1053 Bryn Mawr.

PANTRY GIRLS.
Good pay.
ISBELL'S, 1435 Hyde Park-blvd.

Relief clerk for switchboard and desk, 2 day wk. 4943 N. Kenmore. Lon. 4234.

Salad girl—Exp.; no Sun. wk.; uniform and meals; good salary. 150 E. Ontario, Delaware 8277.

Sandwich-Steam Table Girls
We will train you; top salaries; meals and uniforms; vacation with pay.
LAING FOODS, INC.
118 S. Michigan-avenue.

Sandwich lady—$30 week; no Sundays or holidays. Platt Drug Co., 1801 S. Ashland. Canal 1330.

SODA GIRLS
Exper. not necessary. Apply
EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL DRUG,
6349 Sheridan-road.

STEAM TABLE; SALAD; PASTRY COUNTER GIRLS.
No Sun.; good pay.
NATIONAL CAFETERIA
68 W. Van Buren.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Permanent position for near North side girl. Physical handicap no obj.; $27.50. 428 St. James-pl. Lin. 2860.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
6 days, 8 hours, permanent position, good salary. Call manager or assistant. Whitehall 6040.

Switchboard operator—Hotel experience; good salary. Commonwealth Hotel Lincoln 5700.

Switchboard and housekeeping in small hotel, North Side; nec. Call Mr. Shapiro, Fairfax 6100, 10 a. m.

Switchboard PBX operator—Parkway Hotel, 2100 Lincoln Park West.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
DIVERSEY 5000

Tray and Counter Girls—White; good hours salary, plus meals.
Ravenswood Hospital, 1931 Wilson-av.

United Air Lines has openings for cafeteria helpers—Full or part time; salary plus meals and uniforms.
Apply 5959 S. Cicero-av.

WAITRESSES
LITTLE JOHN'S RESTAURANT
4772 MILWAUKEE-AV.

WAITRESSES
No Sun. or holidays; ¼ day Sat.; meals, uniforms furn.; long or short hours. BOWLING ALLEY, 228 N. Halsted.

Waitresses—Expd.; long or short hours; beautiful air conditioned; South Shore restaurant; exc. earnings and wor'ing cond. 2071 E. 71st-st.

Waitresses—Day work; no Sundays; $25 per wk. plus tips, meals; uniforms furn.; also short hrs. Morrison Restaurant, 331 N. Central-av.

Waitress—Day or night; experienced; good pay, weekly bonus, meals and uniform. Apply at Annes Restaurant, 91 W. RANDOLPH.

Waitresses—Day or eve.; good wages, bonus, meals, uniforms, other incentives; no Sun. Apply mgr. aft. 10 a.m. Triangle Restaurant, 307 S. Clark.

WAITRESS—Steady; hours 10:30-3:30. $20 per week. Lakeliners Club, 228 N. La Salle-st. Room 2204.

WAITRESSES—Lone or short hrs.; gd. pay; exc. tips; pleasant environment. Miss Lyons, Drake Hotel.

WAITRESSES—Long hours; no Sun. or holidays. Burnham Bldg. Restaurant, 160 N. La Salle. Entrance thru lobby.

WAITRESSES—Day and evening shifts; no Sun.; good tips. Pete's Steaks, 163 N. Dearborn.

Waitress—Days; exp.; earn $45-$65 per wk.; meals, uniforms. See Mr. Morgan, 4 Milwaukee. 7-9 p. m.

Waitresses and tray girls—For modern institution; excel. housing; good pay. Call Winfield 85, collect.

Waitress—Exper. only; 6 to 10:30 p. m.; will average $40 wk. Pete Marquette Restaurant, 63d & Western.

Waitresses—Expd.; $30, tips, meals; 6 a. m. to 3 p. m. or 3 p. m. to 12. 6358 Irving Park-road. Bay. 7112.

WAITRESSES—Part or full time.
YOUNKER'S.
51 E. Chicago-av.

Waitress—$27 to start and tips; no Sun., rm., or bd. 115 S. La Salle.

Waitress—$28 wk.; no Sun. or hol.; uniforms and meals. 2101 S. Western.

WAITRESS—$35 wk.; no Sun. Racine Restaurant, 160 Van Buren.

Waitresses—Evenings; meals, uniforms furnished. 3801 W. Madison.

Waitress—Expd. counter work; $35. Burlington Diner, 4183 S. Halsted.

Waitress—230 S. 4 p. m.; $15 per wk. Pike, 6415 N. Western.

Waitress—Also counter woman; good salary. 4617 Sheridan-rd. Sun. 9133.

Woman for linen rm. and some maid work—$6 salary. Wilson Hazel Hotel, 4544 Hazel. Lon. 7241.

COLORED WOMEN
for counter waitresses in sandwich shop on south side; good pay, meals and uniforms furnished. 353 E. 51st-st.

— Saleswomen —

SALESWOMAN—Educational program; dignified work; salary plus comm. Free to travel. Opportunity to make $75 per week. Mr. Vaughan, Cen. 0821.

— Women—Miscellaneous —

FULL OR PART TIME
Clean, light factory work.
No experience required.
Sorting, packing, inspecting, feeding
TRANSO ENVELOPE CO.
3542 N. KIMBALL-AV.

DISHWASHERS—BUS WORK.
Colored men and women; steady jobs; day or night work; excellent working conditions; meals and uniforms furn. Ask for Mr. Denny (2d floor)
174 W. Randolph. B/G FOODS, INC.

IMMEDIATE VACANCIES.
Essential industry—orderlies, kitchen helpers, storeroom attendants, janitors and janitresses, nurses' aids, elevator operators. Day and night. Apply room 247, 1835 W. Nth-st.

JANITRESSES
DINING ROOM ATTENDANTS
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.
300 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

GIRLS—17 TO 35.
To work in mod. plant; steady; clean light jobs; good pay; uniforms furnished; paid vacations. See or phone Mr. Jones, Del. 4080, 849 N. Franklin.

WOMEN.
Under 50; take guest's phone orders. Steady, meals included.
Apply Personnel Office.
PALMER HOUSE.

GIRLS AGED 18-50—No experience necessary; war work with excellent post-war future; good pay; choice of day or night shift. Bloomfield Industries.
3333 S. WELLS.

Women and girls—Day or night hours. Also part time, light, pleasant work in modern plant. Good pay, permanent job. Farm Crest Bakeries, 4550 W. Jackson-blvd.

HAND SEWERS.
Middle aged or elderly women for light hand sewing; permanent.
S. Moore Co., 923 W. Dakin, ½ blk. Sheridan L. or Irving Park car.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
16 years; pack candy after school.
McLean, 612 N. Orleans-st.

GIRLS, HOUSEWIVES, STUDENTS—White; hours part time; arrange hours to suit yourself; light work, packaging food. 624 W. Randolph-st., Room 201.

Switchboard oper. and nurses aide—Night work, answer calls, assist medical supply room. Permanent; $110 month. Monroe 3423.

TOY ASSEMBLY WORK
Steady employment; light factory work; bonus for regular attendance. Dell Harbor Mfg. Co., 500 S. Sherman.

Girls—Full or part time; nights; no exp. nec.; handling recording and switchboard. Apply after 7 p. m., 1057 Wilson-av. Rm. 9.

Girls, women—Light, clean factory work; 5 day week; 62½c hr., plus bonus opport.
A. E. Robinson Co., 420 N. La Salle.

Women—To make small wax figures with mold; permanent; rare opportunity. U. S. Dental Co., 1573 A. Milwaukee-av.

Women—For sanding wood products; exp. not necessary; $31.20 per week.
1822 W. Hubbard, 3d flr. w.

Girl to iron curtains in curtain laundry. Exp. not necessary, white or colored. 7131 N. Clark-street, Sheldrake 3472.

Girls-Women, for light stockroom work; full or part time; easy work, good pay. PrototYpe Co., 629 W. Washington.

Women for light factory work; steady employment; good pay. Century Box Co., 2419 W. Cermak.

Manager-Housekeeper — S. S. rooming house, Franklin 8383.

Theater cashiers—South side. Apply 30 floor, 1014 S. Michigan-av.

Woman—Colored; to wash and label bottles; 60c per hr. 4500 W. Fullerton.

CHECK ROOM GIRL.
CALL VAN BUREN 7288.

WOMEN—For wrapping. North Side Products, 2364 Milwaukee.

— Women—Miscellaneous —

GIRLS — WOMEN.
White and colored.
For permanent light factory work.
Packers, shippers, service girls, oven girls, and machine workers.
Days or nights; full or part time.
Good wages, incentive bonus.
Free insurance, paid vacations.
OVERLAND CANDY CORP.
1732 W. Hubbard.

Girls — Apply now before the rush for post-war jobs begin!
Typists. File clerks. Packers
Distributors. Order fillers.
Mach. opers.
No exper. needed. We train you. Clean, friendly surroundings. Excel. transp. Many employee benefits.
THE FORMFIT CO.,
508 S. Franklin.

GIRLS—WOMEN
No experience necessary; will teach; permanent position; overtime; pleasant working conditions; post-war opp. Days or nights; good wages.
LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
Checkers, inserters, labelers, gluers, assemblers, inspectors.
14 N. PEORIA, 5TH FLOOR.

University of Chicago
NURSES' AIDS. TRAY GIRLS.
VEG. PREPARER. COUNTER GIRLS.
KITCH. HELPERS. GLASS WASHERS.
MOPPERS. WALL WASHERS.
Permanent; good salary; paid vacation.
APPLY 956 E. 58TH-ST., RM. 201.

STEADY WORK
Short hours; eves. or full time
Order pickers; wrappers; checkers.
Paper items. Clean work.
240 E. ONTARIO.

MAIL and PARCELS—We need a few phys. strong women, 21-50; 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; part time shifts only.
CHICAGO UNION STATION
Employment Office, 516 W. Jackson.
Or 1250 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED—4 COLORED GIRLS for inspecting, packing, also pressing; straight salary with increase in week to 30 days if qualified. Call 2d fl., 412 Orleans-st.

GIRLS—WOMEN
to work evenings, 4 p. m. to 12:30.
Good pay; steady job.
5541 BROADWAY.

— MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT —

For Sale

Northwest 104 1¼ yd. dragline; Northwest 41 1-yd. shovel; Caterpillar R. D. 8 bulldozer; Caterpillar 50 diesel bulldozer; Caterpillar 60 bulldozer; Allis-Chalmer Model M highlift.
L. W. KELLER. EUCLID 8691

Conveyor—All-steel, chain driven; suitable coal, sand, gravel, or non-abrasives. In perfect cond.; 12x24 in. steam engine; pulleys, shafting. Also a 65 h. p. boiler. See at 9332 S. Chicago, Vic. 2299.

Cleveland ¾ in. capacity agle, spindle autom. screw mach., belt driven; 2 Barkelew gas-fired crucible furnaces; four 17x17 in. nicrome pots. Universal Form Clamp Co. Cap. 1600.

1 new U. S. A. automatic welding machine, fully equipped, with precision turning fixture auto. stop. Also 3-32 and ¼th wire; reasonable. Moto Sway Corp., 430 S. Green.

Punch presses—Nos. 1 and 4; No. 5 shear; drill press; 10 in. bench lathe; bench grinder, etc.
COMMODORE 2986.

1 Landis No. 13 stitcher, 1 Landis finisher, 1 cement press; mach. complete with lasts; 1 patching sewing mach. 6416 W. Cermak-rd.

Foster turret lathe, No. 1.
R. & O. turret lathe, No. 1.
Craftsman lathe 6 in. swing.
SPECIALTY, 4740 W. Armitage.

1 ton No. 16 bright basic wire.
1 ton ¾x12x72 CR steel.
Bolts-Rivets-Screws-Nuts-Washers
Froehling, 713 N. Wells. Sup. 0780

SEE AARONS FOR MACHINERY
and equipment for all industrial purposes. 172 N. Halsted. Haym. 0777.

1 H. P. Curtis 4 part elect. lift platform, 8 ft. wide, 14 ft. long, 3 ton capacity. Voltz Bros. Inc., 2520 Indiana-av.

NO. 1 HORSE UNIVERSAL CYLIN. DRICAL GRINDER, 24-in. Swing, 8-in. Centers, 24-in. Bed. Like new. Priced right. Will demonstrate. Call Cal. 3000, Leach.

HARTMAN'S WARDROBE TRUNK—GOOD CONDITION. 10257 S. Artesian.

Moto-Mower—City mod. 21", 21 in. cut. $125. perf. Address X Y 577, Tribune.

Wardrobe and packing trunks, $5 up. Uncle Max, 676 N. Clark. Del. 2578.

Paint, 50c a gallon; dump body, $90; reline, $125. Lat. 7196 or Lat. 6013.

Oak and rum phoria and plywood cutoffs. Advance Woodwk. Co., Abs. 3000.

Wanted

Want small refrigerators, blankets, maple settee, and office desk. Will sell 3 small coal hot water heaters and tank. 2122 N. State. Del. 1317.

WANTED — Picture frame, rise and mitre saw. Address K X 329, Tribune.

PAINTERS' equipment and 3 piece extension ladder. Call Ravenswood 0665.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD

OUT OF PAWN FUR BARGAIN
SILVER FOX CHUBBIE, BRIGHT SILVER, full skin. Size 16.....$130
LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK
738-41 N. CLARK-STREET.

GET OUR CASH PRICE
BEFORE SELLING.
Diamonds. Watches. Pawn Tickets.
THE U. S. LOAN BANK
10 N. CLARK-ST. 5TH FLOOR

DO YOU WANT MORE CASH?
We pay highest current prices or make loans on your diamonds and jewelry.
ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN.
SECOND FLOOR, 140 N. DEARBORN

ROMACK DIAMOND EXCHANGE.
Top prices; watches, diams., old gold
7 W. MADISON AT STATE, Rm. 601.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES FOR GOLD
DIAMONDS. JEWELRY. WATCHES.
LOYD J. BUTLER, 133 N. CLARK
ill. Diamond Synd. Cash dia., old gold, pr. it. Des. 6711. Wabash, R.612.

AMERICAN DIAMOND SYNDICATE.
37 S. WABASH-AV. 3D FL.

1.17 CT. DIAMOND in man's ring, $90. Levinson's Loans, 739 N. Clark-st.

— DANCING SCHOOLS —

SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS.
Lea's Studios, 1061 E. 63d-st. Hyd. Pk. 1113. 1661 E. 79th. So. Shore 5171.
Beginners—Private or class lessons. Teresa Dolan, 1208 E. 63d. Hyd. 3080.
Learn to dance correctly—$1 les. Sunny Carroll, 4751 N. Western. Lon. 7975.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

5 WORKS MGRS.
TO $15,000.
Experienced in hi-speed automatic tool production, know low cost methods.
DIESEL DEVEL. ENG.....$12,000
MACH. TOOL DEVEL. ENG...$10,000
AUTO. CANTEEN DEV. ENG...$7,200
ENGRAVING mach. devel. engr. $7,200
2 SR. PLANT ENGRS.....$6-$6,000
JR. POWER PLT. ENG.....$4,200
WAGE INCENT. ENG.—Found.$7,200
Typists. File clerks. Packers
Distributors. Order fillers.
Mach. opers.
No exper. needed. We train you. Clean, friendly surroundings. Excel. transp. Many employee benefits.
THE FORMFIT CO.,
508 S. Franklin.

GIRLS—WOMEN
No experience necessary; will teach; permanent position; overtime; pleasant working conditions; post-war opp. Days or nights; good wages.
LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
Checkers, inserters, labelers, gluers, assemblers, inspectors.
14 N. PEORIA, 5TH FLOOR.

University of Chicago
NURSES' AIDS. TRAY GIRLS.
VEG. PREPARER. COUNTER GIRLS.
KITCH. HELPERS. GLASS WASHERS.
MOPPERS. WALL WASHERS.
Permanent; good salary; paid vacation.
APPLY 956 E. 58TH-ST., RM. 201.

STEADY WORK
Short hours; eves. or full time
Order pickers; wrappers; checkers.
Paper items. Clean work.
240 E. ONTARIO.

MAIL and PARCELS—We need a few phys. strong women, 21-50; 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; part time shifts only.
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Employment Office, 516 W. Jackson.
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Northwest 104 1¼ yd. dragline; Northwest 41 1-yd. shovel; Caterpillar R. D. 8 bulldozer; Caterpillar 50 diesel bulldozer; Caterpillar 60 bulldozer; Allis-Chalmer Model M highlift.
L. W. KELLER. EUCLID 8691

Conveyor—All-steel, chain driven; suitable coal, sand, gravel, or non-abrasives. In perfect cond.; 12x24 in. steam engine; pulleys, shafting. Also a 65 h. p. boiler. See at 9332 S. Chicago, Vic. 2299.

Cleveland ¾ in. capacity agle, spindle autom. screw mach., belt driven; 2 Barkelew gas-fired crucible furnaces; four 17x17 in. nicrome pots. Universal Form Clamp Co. Cap. 1600.

1 new U. S. A. automatic welding machine, fully equipped, with precision turning fixture auto. stop. Also 3-32 and ¼th wire; reasonable. Moto Sway Corp., 430 S. Green.

Punch presses—Nos. 1 and 4; No. 5 shear; drill press; 10 in. bench lathe; bench grinder, etc.
COMMODORE 2986.

1 Landis No. 13 stitcher, 1 Landis finisher, 1 cement press; mach. complete with lasts; 1 patching sewing mach. 6416 W. Cermak-rd.

Foster turret lathe, No. 1.
R. & O. turret lathe, No. 1.
Craftsman lathe 6 in. swing.
SPECIALTY, 4740 W. Armitage.

1 ton No. 16 bright basic wire.
1 ton ¾x12x72 CR steel.
Bolts-Rivets-Screws-Nuts-Washers
Froehling, 713 N. Wells. Sup. 0780

SEE AARONS FOR MACHINERY
and equipment for all industrial purposes. 172 N. Halsted. Haym. 0777.

1 H. P. Curtis 4 part elect. lift platform, 8 ft. wide, 14 ft. long, 3 ton capacity. Voltz Bros. Inc., 2520 Indiana-av.

NO. 1 HORSE UNIVERSAL CYLIN. DRICAL GRINDER, 24-in. Swing, 8-in. Centers, 24-in. Bed. Like new. Priced right. Will demonstrate. Call Cal. 3000, Leach.

HARTMAN'S WARDROBE TRUNK—GOOD CONDITION. 10257 S. Artesian.

Moto-Mower—City mod. 21", 21 in. cut. $125. perf. Address X Y 577, Tribune.

Wardrobe and packing trunks, $5 up. Uncle Max, 676 N. Clark. Del. 2578.

Paint, 50c a gallon; dump body, $90; reline, $125. Lat. 7196 or Lat. 6013.

Oak and rum phoria and plywood cutoffs. Advance Woodwk. Co., Abs. 3000.

Wanted

Want small refrigerators, blankets, maple settee, and office desk. Will sell 3 small coal hot water heaters and tank. 2122 N. State. Del. 1317.

WANTED — Picture frame, rise and mitre saw. Address K X 329, Tribune.

PAINTERS' equipment and 3 piece extension ladder. Call Ravenswood 0665.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD

OUT OF PAWN FUR BARGAIN
SILVER FOX CHUBBIE, BRIGHT SILVER, full skin. Size 16.....$130
LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK
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Diamonds. Watches. Pawn Tickets.
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We pay highest current prices or make loans on your diamonds and jewelry.
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SECOND FLOOR, 140 N. DEARBORN

ROMACK DIAMOND EXCHANGE.
Top prices; watches, diams., old gold
7 W. MADISON AT STATE, Rm. 601.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES FOR GOLD
DIAMONDS. JEWELRY. WATCHES.
LOYD J. BUTLER, 133 N. CLARK
ill. Diamond Synd. Cash dia., old gold, pr. it. Des. 6711. Wabash, R.612.

AMERICAN DIAMOND SYNDICATE.
37 S. WABASH-AV. 3D FL.

1.17 CT. DIAMOND in man's ring, $90. Levinson's Loans, 739 N. Clark-st.

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SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS.
Lea's Studios, 1061 E. 63d-st. Hyd. Pk. 1113. 1661 E. 79th. So. Shore 5171.
Beginners—Private or class lessons. Teresa Dolan, 1208 E. 63d. Hyd. 3080.
Learn to dance correctly—$1 les. Sunny Carroll, 4751 N. Western. Lon. 7975.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

LOOP AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON.
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS..To $8,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS..To $8,000
ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS..To $8,000
WORKS MANAGER—Several..To $7,200
TIME STUDY METHODS..To $7,000
MECHANICAL DESIGNERS..To $6,000
ELECTRICAL DESIGNERS..To $6,000
DRAFTSMEN—All types.....To $5,200
TOOL DESIGNERS—Several..To $5,200
DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS..To $5,000
METHODS ENGINEERS..To $5,000
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS..To $5,000
MACH. SHOP FOREMEN..To $5,000
MAS. PROC. REG. WRITER..To $4,800
SALES PROMOTION..To $6,000
SALES ENGINEERS..To $5,000
SALES—Drug Line..To $5,600
SALES—Food Lines..To $5,000
SALES—Trainees..To $3,000
BUYER—Sporting Goods..To $5,000
BUYER—Hard Lines..To $5,000
BUYER—Trainees—All Kinds..To $4,800
COST ACCTNT. ANALYST..To $4,200
TRAVEL AUD.—All Exp. Plus..$4,200
PAY ROLL AUDITORS..To $3,600
FULL CHARGE BOOKKPR..To $3,000
ADV. MGR.—Mail Order..To $6,000
ADV. MGR.—Med. Ret. Store..To $5,000
COPYWRITERS—Catalog.....To $4,800
ADV. LAYOUT—Exper.....To $3,000
Cafe Mgr.....$350 Expeditors.....$225
Jr. Exec. Trn.$250 Shipp. Clks..$225
Cred. Trainee.$250 Timekeepers...$225
Fin. Trainee.$300 Stock Clks.....$225
Corr. Trainee.$200 Correspondnts.$200
Gen. Of. Clks.$200 Pur. Dep. Clk.$200
Stenographers.$200 Typists.....$175
Typists.$175 Asst. Billers.....$175
Jr. Off. Clks.$150 Old Men Clks.$150
O. Boys, 17-21.$140 Messengers ..$140

LOOP AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 0-5-5-5.

CHIEF ENGINEER—$20,000
Wide exp. in Diesel or gas eng.
WORKS MANAGER—$12,000.
Machinery mfg. exp.; 40-55 yrs.
PLANT MGR., IND. ENGR.
Textile Exp. 40-45.....to $10,000
MACH. DESIGNERS.....to $5,200
M. E. TOOLS, DIES.....to $6,400
ALL EMPLOYER INTERVIEWING at our office this week. Wants MACHINE DESIGNERS-DRAFTSMEN for N. Y. state. Small, machine exper. such as typewriters, adding machines. TOP SALARIES. See us today.
ACCTS.-AUDITORS
Employer—Outstanding national co. offers good future in following positions now open in New York, Cleveland, San Francisco, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chicago; age to 40 yrs. Call or write for appointment.
10 COST ACCTS.....$4,800
10 PROCEDURES ACCTS..$4,800
20 INTERNAL auditors...$4,200
10 TAX ACTS, 25-30 yrs.$3,600
10 STATISTICIANS .....Open
BUTLER—Woman's Shoes.....$3,600
Job Evaluation men.....$3,600-$6,000

SALES ENGRS.
HYDRAULIC PRESSES [2]...$12,000
EL. CABLES and Equip., E. E.$12,000
PLUMB., heat, and air cond...$7,500
CONTROL and exp. values.....$6,000
OIL TOOLS, prod. and ref.....$6,000
ELECTRIC CONTROLS .....Open
ELECTRONICS .....Open
BRANCH MGR. AND ASST.
Comm. and Ind. Refrig.....Open
SALESMEN—$3,600.
Tires [6], heating equip., fuel, INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS, auto accessories, appliances, elec. motors.

Monarch Personnel
140 S. DEARBORN. FRA. 4300.

3 FIELD AUDITORS
HEAVY ACCOUNTING EXP. NOT REQUIRED; INVENTORY AUDITING EXP. OR KNOWLEDGE OF AG. COUNTING WILL QUALIFY. MUST HAVE CAR; 8C MI. ALLOW; $6 DA. GEN'L EXPENSES PLUS $3,500 YR.
INTERNAL AUDITOR—Indiana..$4,000
L. M. TABULATING SUPERVI. SOR, BUFFALO $4,000
C. P. A. TAX ACCOUNTANT ..$7,200
ASST. SENIOR ACCOUNTANT..$5,200
AUDITOR—RETAIL EXPER. ..$3,300
COST & GEN. ACCNT.—S. West.$3,000
FULL CHG. BKPR.—No. W. Sd.$3,000
AUDITOR—Toledo, Ohio.....$3,000
AUDITOR—Contract term.....$4,800
COAL YARD WEIGHING CLK.$2,100

Account't—Ohio, $4,200
RETAIL
MERCHANDISE MGR. $8,000
ADVERTISING COPYWRITER..Open
WOMEN'S R. to W. Store Mgr..Open
Women's Pop. Priced Shoe Buy.$5,000
BUYER—MANAGER $5,000
MILLINERY BUYER $5,000
MEN'S WORK CLO. Buyer—Sal. Open
HSE. FURNISHINGS BUYER..$5,000
ASSTT. STORE SUPT. $5,000
HARDWARE STORE MGR. $4,000
Yard Goods and Domestic Buyer..Open
DEPARTMENT MANAGER Piece Gds.
Wear. Gds. Yd. gds.$2,400+bon.
RETAIL STORE TRAINEES.$3,000 up

Glader Corporation
110 S. DEARBORN-ST., 4th FLR.

MANY GOOD POSITIONS
ACCTS.—Cost, tax .....$300-$500
ENGRS.—Chem., mech., plastics.
SALES—Foods, oils, paints, industrial.
OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. Michigan.

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CONSOLIDATED
CHICAGO'S FINEST
NO FEE AGENCY
ALL JOBS FREE
DESIGN NAVAL VESSELS..$350
PRIVATE CHAUF.—MID. AGED..$90
Wood V. PRES $200
Designer $600
Chemists $400
Jr. draftsmen $200
Jr. acct. $300
Jr. acct. $200
Stock R. For. $250
Priority clk. $200
Price f. at. fir. $250
Prop. clerk $225
Gen. office $220
Tray. aud. $200
Jr. bkkpr. $200
Auditor $300
Shipping clk. $200
Foreman $300
Flashly., foreman.$225
Stock clerk, ...$180
Forem. tool... .....$225

NEED 475 MEN
WANT EVERY FREE MAN
EXPERIENCED. NO EXPERIENCE.
Plastics..$1.30 & up Punch press..$1.05
Tool & die...$2.00 Drill press...$1.00
Welders .....$1.35 Tur. lathe.....$1.10
Tur. setup...$1.50 Welders $1.07

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Manager
19 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
WABASH 9400. 2D FLOOR.

FREE EMPLOYMENT
CHICAGO'S BEST AGENCY
OFFERS FREE JOBS
INDUST. ENGR.: Foundry..$6,000 up
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JR. SALES, CITY, $180
PERSONNEL ASST. CHGO.: EXP.
ACCOUNTANT, Loop exper. $250
SALES ENGINEER: city $4,800
PRIORITY CLERKS. $300
SUPT.: welding, sheet metal.....$350
PRODUCTION SUPERVS. $60

5 DRAFTSMEN, $5,000
TIME STUDY: take charge.....$4,800

JR. DRAFTSMEN, $1,800
INDUSTRIAL INSTRUCTOR....$3,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGR. Chgo. $500
Timekeeper .....$215 Shipping clerk ..$1
Detailers .....$250 Copywriters ..$210
Expediters .....$190 Office boys .....
Gen. clerk .....$180 Acct. clerk ...$175
Older men ...$190 Chemists $300

KELLY PRESSMEN
Cyl. feeder. Paper cutter.
Michle vert. Kluge pressmen.
Compositor. Linotype opr.

LEARN LITHOGRAPHING, $58
Plater .....$1.10 [running] $1
FACTORY MEN, NO EXP., $55

LA SALLE
25 E. JACKSON ROOM 1607
PHONE HARRISON 9810.

NO FEE
AT ANY TIME
FREE EMPLOYMENT
SALES CORRESPONDENT..$225
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PRODUCTION CLERKS..$175-$225
CLERK—Gd. at figures.....$200
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OFFICE BOYS $150
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ELEC. ENGINEERS. .....Open
TOOL DESIGNER .....Open
JR. DRAFTSMEN. .....$200 MO.
Time Study—Furniture..$300 mo.
SHIPPING CLERK .....$55 WK.
FOREMAN—ELEC. EXP. .....Open
FACTORY LABORERS .....$1 HR.

500 FACTORY JOBS
PERM.—POST-WAR .....75c TO $1
Castello & O'Donnell
202 S. STATE-ST. SUITE 424

ACME PERSONNEL
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGES TO YOU.
EVERY POSITION POST-WAR
ASST. office and personnel mgr..$260
COPYWRTR.—Patent medicines..$6,200
IMPORT OR EXPORT CLERK.....$200
Jr. accts. .....$200 Asst. shipping..$175
Gen. office.....$175 Office boys $140
CHEMIST—M. S., some plastics..$5,000
CHEMIST—B. S., pharm'ct'l.....$280
JR. CHEMIST—Food research.....$250

PLANT MGR., to $10,000
with screw mach. cold head proc. exp.
CHIEF INSPECTOR. $400
TIME STUDY ENGINEER. $300
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN..$300
DRAFTSMEN and DESIGNERS. to $5,500
FOREMAN—Small elec. or mech..$300
ASST. PRODUCTION MGR. $300
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ACME PERSONNEL
202 SO. STATE-ST.
13TH FLOOR WABASH 0600

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FREE EMPLOYMENT
Absolutely no charge to you.
CHIEF DEVEL'PM'T ENG..$10,000
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MACH.—TOOL & DIE DESGRS.$5,400
TOOL INSPECTORS $3,600
SALES—MILL SUPPLIES.....$3,000+
ASST. OFFICE MGR. .....$3,000+
CASHIER—INVES. Security Co.$2,400
10 JR. ACCTS. .....to $2,400
12 OLDER MEN .....to $2,400

EMPLOYERS SERVICE
6 N. MICHIGAN. STATE 4416.

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STENO.-SECY., $200
To Executive; Loop
F. C. BKKPR.: 5 day, northwest..$193
STATISTICAL TYPIST; Loop.....$175
STENO.-RECEPTIONIST; Loop..$175
STENO.; To Personnel Director...$175
FILE CLERK; 5 day; opportunity.$150
SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST; Recept..$150
STENO.; To Dept. Mgr.; Loop..$150
PAY ROLL CLERK; 5 day.....$175
DICTAPHONE OPER. Bonus+..$140
TIME STUDY TRAINEE. $140
COMPT. OPER.; Beginner; 5 day..$135
16 BEGINNER & JR. STENOS...$130
FILE CLERK; 5 day; opportunity.$126
BURROUGHS BKPR.; Begin.; 5 d..$125
TYPIST; Beginner; loop. Bonus+$120
ASSTS. TO TYPISTS-STENOS. ..$7-$6 day
OFFICE GIRL; No exp.; loop.....$110

FASHION ARTIST, $250
COPYWRITER; Food agency exp..$350
LAYOUT ARTIST; 5 days.....$250
COPYWRITER; Industrial $225
COPYWR.; Furniture-rugs $225
ADVERTISING MGR.; Wisconsin..$225
TRACER; 5 day.; Al firm.....$200
COPYWRITER; Medical exper.....$200
DRAFTSWOMAN; Southwest $200
RESEARCH CHEMIST; Plastics...$195
ADVERTISING COPYWRITER $180
EDITORIAL ASST.; Indiana.....$175
TRACERS-DETAILERS; Loop. To $175
ASST. TO SPACE BUYER; 5 day..$175
SEC. to Advertising Mgr. $150
SECRETARY; Research Dept. $160
SECY.; To Account Exec.; 5 day..$160
H. S. GRADS.; Train for Lab....$130
CLERK-TYPIST; For adv. ofc. ..$130
H. S. GRADS.; Learn layout. ...$115
IF WORKING PHONE FOR APPT.

Castle-Barton & Assocs.
HARRISON 9800. 220 S. STATE.

Executive secretary
To Sales Mgr., N. W., 5 day.....$200
DRAFTSWOMEN $210
INTERVIEWER; Pressl.; S.W.; to $200
SUPERVISOR; S. W. .....to $195
STENO.-RECEPT.—Loop, 5 day...$150
STENO.—Loop, insurance.....$150
STENO.—Loop $150
STENO.-GEN'L—Adv. Agency....$140
2 STENOS.—N. W., 5 day.....$140
STENO.—Good at figures, S. W..$145
STENO.; Typing, girl, pr. N. $150
SWBD.-TYPIST—Loop $150
TYPIST BILLER—S. W., 5 day...$150
TYPIST—Order Dept. $160
TYPEWRITER BILLER, 5 day...$160
ASST. BKKPR.-PAYROLL $160
BEGIN. N. C. B.-GENL. OFC. ..$130
F. C. BKKPR. W. $175
PAY ROLL CLERK—S.W., 46 hrs..$200
COMP. OPER.—5 day, loop.....$130
FILE CLERK—Loop $130
BEGINNERS—Will train.....$110-$140
COLL. GRAD.—Nice phone voice..$175

200 Factory women
AGES 17-50 YEARS
NORTH, WEST OR SOUTH
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
DAY OR NIGHT WORK
EARN $45 TO $

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

National Convention of American Legion Opens in Chicago—Storm Survivors Rescued at Sea by Plane

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

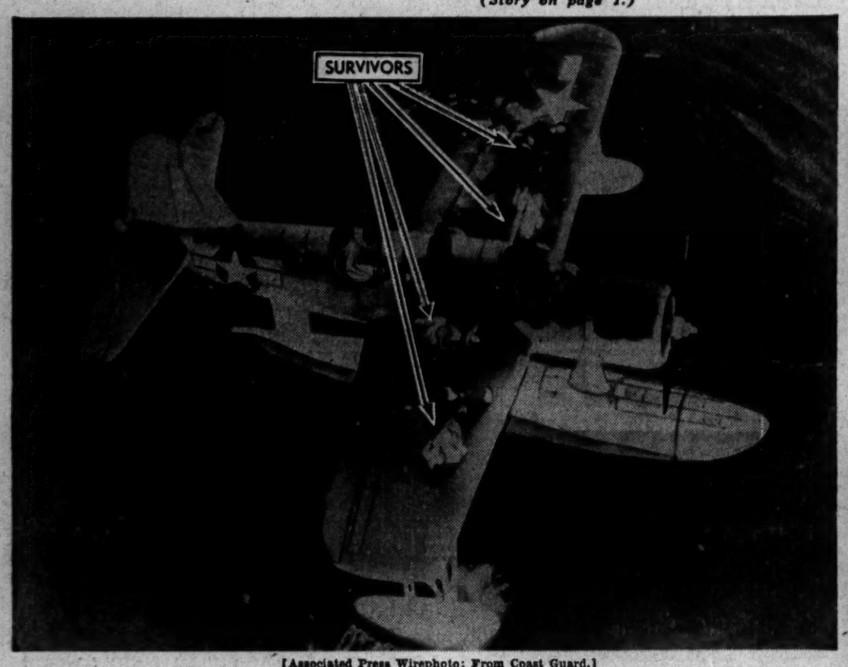
Some of the generals attending American Legion convention yesterday (left to right): Maj. Gen. L. B. Hershey, Maj. Gen. A. D. Surles, Gen. H. H. Arnold, Maj. Gen. J. A. Ulio, Maj. Gen. J. N. Dalton, and Brig. Gen. C. S. Adams.

(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

John Nimerick, commander of Springfield, Ill., American Legion post, being greeted by Gov. Bricker of Ohio, G. O. P. Vice Presidential nominee, at reception in Hotel Sherman. In receiving line are Gov. Green and Sen. Brooks.

(Stories on pages 1 and 9.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Coast Guard.]

Survivors of Coast Guard cutter Jackson, which sank off Cape Hatteras in storm, lie on plane wing awaiting ship after rescue from life rafts, where they spent 58 hours.

(Story on page 6.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Lt. Sam Magill, 24, of Ashtabula, O., credited with engineering surrender of 20,000 Nazis to 18 Yanks in France, pictured with his wife.

(Story on page 4.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Signal Corps.]

Corp. Emil Studdtler, Ashland, Wis., field artillery man, models latest fad among Yanks in France—neckerchief of Nazi parachute silk.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

U. S. 14 TON ARMORED CAR NOW BEING USED IN EUROPE.

(Story on page 22.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: Official British Photo.]

NEW BRITISH MORTAR-CARRYING TANK USED IN EUROPE.

(Story on page 4.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Air Forces.]

LOW LEVEL AIR ATTACK ON DOCKS AND SMALL CRAFT AT WASILE PIER, HALMAHERA ISLAND.